

Agencies Of The Law Must End 'Competition': Bauer

by LOIS KOCH

All law enforcement people must work together toward restoring a deep faith in America, no court system and law enforcement agencies, according to William Bauer, United States attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Bauer, a former DuPage County Judge, spoke Wednesday night at the installation of officers for the DuPage County Police Chiefs Association in Hinsdale. He said when "local, state and federal law enforcement agencies can get together and know they aren't in competition with each other but are striving

to accomplish the same things, we will have the cooperation of 99 per cent of the people in the United States."

While speaking about the lack of support for law enforcement agencies, he said the United States has never before been threatened by forces within the system as it is now.

Bauer is one of the founders of the DuPage Chiefs Association.

"I AM NOT concerned with a Communist takeover or spurs of disobedience," Bauer said. "What does concern me is the assault on our system of government as exemplified by the courts and police."

He contended that those persons verbally attacking police and calling them "pigs" were persons who thrive in society and should know better.

To help correct this situation, Bauer urged those in all levels of law enforcement to eliminate the existing lack of understanding and cooperation among agencies.

"When local, state and federal agencies withhold information from each other because they don't trust or are jealous of each other, our purpose is being defeated," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE of this, Bauer cited one agency's failure to ask questions that

may not be under its jurisdiction in a case for fear of helping another agency.

"It is important that we the federal agencies deliver resources to local agencies and that local agencies do the same," Bauer said.

In closing, he added that law enforcement agencies do not have to apologize for the past or the present situations in America even with its weaknesses, because "it is still the greatest country in the world."

"We won't have to apologize for the future, if we work together," Bauer said. AT THE MEETING, John Beukema, Hinsdale's chief of police, was installed

as president of the organization, replacing Itasca's Chief Stanley Rossol.

In accepting the position, Beukema said he echoed what Bauer had said and added, "I will seek the cooperation of all the members to make the chiefs association a better organization and one of the most outstanding in the state."

Chief Harry Matlow of Westmont replaced Beukema as first vice president, and Walter Tett, Bensenville's chief of police, replaced Matlow as second vice president.

Following the meeting, Tett said he hoped to support the president and first

vice president and would try to help the organization continue to be one of the best in Illinois.

The new sergeant-at-arms is Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.

Ed Kowal was appointed first assistant state's attorney and Dan Mitchell, of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office, was appointed to the executive committee.

Rossol was also presented with a plaque for his outstanding service during the past year.

Telephone

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The Bensenville

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in middle 30s

SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

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Zoning Board Sets Hearing

Industry On Park Site?

by LINDA VACHATA

The residents of east Bensenville have been promised a park, but they may end up with industry on their proposed park site.

Tonight the Bensenville Zoning Board of Appeals has scheduled a public hearing for industrial zoning for land located on Park Street, which already had been earmarked by park district officials as a park.

A sign was placed on the site last year proclaiming "Your Park District Taxes at Work. This site purchased under option agreement for future park and recreation Board of Commissioners, Bensenville Park District."

Residents of the area even participated with park commissioners in laying out a three-phase plan of development for the park, according to Bill Adelman, 303 S. Park St. However, a legal hassle over who owns the property has held up the park district in purchasing the land.

"A \$1,000 deposit was made with the idea the frontage (some 841 feet by 400 feet) be made a park and the back part

(east) would be industry," Adelman told the Register Thursday.

PARK OFFICIALS have not been able to devolve the location of a site, but they have assured residents of the area a site for a park is being sought.

The property is presently under county jurisdiction and presently carries a residential zoning classification.

Ed Hoffman, of Hoffman Trucking, owner of the property, is petitioning the village to have the parcel of land annexed under an industrial zoning classification, the Register has learned.

Tonight, for the second time, residents of the area will be protesting the proposed industrial zoning of the property.

PETITIONS HAVE been circulated this week asking the zoning board to refuse annexation of Lot 4 of Suburban Acres (the property initially proposed for a park) to the Village of Bensenville unless the 841 feet on Park Street to a depth of 400 feet, remains under a residential zoning.

Several hundred signatures had been obtained on the petitions by late Wednesday night, according to Mrs. Jean Schmidt, 528 E. Pine St. Mrs. Schmidt said residents would be out Thursday seeking more petitions.

Several years ago, according to Adelman, residents confronted the zoning board to protest allowing a trucking firm to develop the land.

"We had 800 signatures on petitions to keep the area from being rezoned," Adelman said. "We stopped it."

In 1967, members of the East Bensenville Homeowners Association began to put pressure on park officials to locate a park on the east side of the village, Adelman said. At that time, park president John Varble (who is presently village president) promised the residents would get the park.

"HE WON THE village election on his promise to do everything to designate the property as a park," Adelman said. Adelman contends Varble won the village election through the support of the homeowners on the east side of the village.

"This was a political gambit to get support from this side of town," contends Mrs. William Adelman.

Seeking a park in the area is not the only reason residents are contesting industrial zoning of the property, Adelman said this park site provides a buffer zone between the industrial section to the east and the homes to the west.

The zoning hearing tonight "again shows the complete indifference of the village to our pleas for a permanent park and buffer zone from the heavy industry to the east," according to a newsletter circulated this week by the homeowners.

The newsletter said:

"It is obvious why this is being done. As a residential area this property would be worth about \$16,000 an acre, but under industrial zoning it would be worth over \$65,000 an acre."

The residents contend there would be no way the park district could purchase this property if it were zoned industrial.

Park Dist. To Get Pool Account

The Wood Dale Village Council Tuesday night agreed to turn over the balance of the village-park swimming pool account and the title to two acres of park property to the park district.

In complying with the park board request, at a special joint meeting the park board agreed to assume the balance of payments on the pool-village parking lot including the village's share of the cost.

"The spirit of the agreement between the village and park board has been complied with and I see no reason why the park district shouldn't have the title," said Jo Kuffel, park commissioner.

The two-acre park which will be turned over to the park district is located on Center Avenue and Wood Dale Road adjoining the village-park pool.

BILL McDOWELL, park commissioner, also sought the \$3,545 donated by Forrest and Essex Construction Companies to be used for recreational equipment. The donation went to the village because, at the time of the donation (1969) there was no park district in existence.

"Is it the intent of the council to spend the \$3,545 for purchase of recreational equipment or to pay for its share of the village hall parking lot?" McDowell asked.

Dino Janis, village finance commissioner, said that the pool parking lot was an adjoining recreational facility and that the donors have publicly said they have no objection to the money being spent for the parking lot.

McDowell added that he didn't think the \$3,545 was intended for the parking lot pavement but rather to purchase park equipment.

"We could have used the \$3,545 for equipment in Center Park (adjacent to the pool)," McDowell said.

Janis told park commissioners that the \$13,813 in accrued interest from the swimming pool account was to be utilized by the village. The finance commissioner said that the village needed the money for existing bills and was more than generous in lending the park district funds for its pool project.

The park district had sought to have the interest from the pool account transferred into a joint account.

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He's Been Fighting The Problems Of Pollution For The Last 40 Years

by BRAD BREKKE

First of two parts

Willis Collins, 65-year-old former Addison village engineer has been fighting the problems of pollution for the last 40 years.

He was fighting pollution in Texas before half the people in this country were even born. And he's still fighting it today.

They didn't call Collins an ecologist in those days. He was simply an employee of the state health department.

"I have devoted a great part of my life to the elimination of filth. Too many people are getting into the act late today and expect too much too fast," he said.

Collins feels the Johnny-Come-Latelys in environment control need a broader perspective of the problem in terms of what pollution used to be and what it is today.

He also said that we have gone overboard on pollution and even the meaning of the word has changed.

"IN THE 1930's, thousands of people were dying like flies from a lack of sanitation. I was in Texas in 1932 and it wasn't until the Public Works Administration program that towns of 5,000 to 10,000 people even had sewer systems.

"We had surface toilets. And it was the

same in the North as in the South. The first program I worked on was to get pit toilets built so human waste would not come into contact with flies.

"Flies carried deadly typhoid fever and to break the chain of transmission, we had to break the channel of transmission, we had to build different toilets so flies wouldn't carry typhoid germs to our food, from the outhouses.

"And if an out house was built near a well, we had other problems to contend with, such as contaminated water.

"Now people are well versed on environmental matters and people are not dying like flies from epidemics. We're all concerned today. But back a few years ago, the only people worried about our environment were doctors and a small number of people in the public health service.

"The transmission of communicable diseases has pretty much been taken care of in the past 30 years, but we have other problems to contend with," said Collins.

He said malaria used to be a problem in the South. "Mosquito control used to be a big thing. Now it's routine and is handled from the nuisance standpoint, rather than a guard against disease.

"MOST TOWNS today have a fogging

program in their budget because people like to enjoy their patios and be outside in the summer."

Collins said Salt Creek, which winds its way through Addison, is not badly polluted today.

"It's not so bad it has turned black, has gas bubbles and floating debris in it, such as toilet paper.

"When I was working in Texas, I saw creeks with scum on top of the water and they stank to high heaven. That was pollution as it was formerly recognized.

"Today if clay gets into a creek, we say it's polluted. Actually the water is just discolored. But it's all relative.

"It's the same with air pollution. For instance, Pittsburg used to be the smoke city, along with London, and the people didn't think a thing of it. Now we get excited if a haze lingers over northern Illinois.

"We've prohibited the burning of leaves and trash too, in an effort to keep our air clean.

"But as far as I'm concerned, the biggest thing we've overlooked is the pollution caused by salt on our streets. It's more important than any of the other things we are working on today.

"EVERY YEAR millions of tons of salt are spread on our highways and streets.

It goes through our storm sewer systems and into our creeks and waterways and it is polluting them.

"A lot has been said about phosphates. But salt is worse.

"Salt increases the salinity of water and this is bad from a water quality standpoint, not to mention the deteriorating effect it has on our cars," he said.

Collins said there is a good reason our creeks are becoming polluted today.

He explained that as the volume of sewage and the number of people increases, the amount of rain water remains constant. Rain water acts as a dilutant, he said, but if there isn't enough water, pollution begins.

"FORTY YEARS ago, rain water was retained by holes and duck ponds and leaked slowly back to our creeks. Today it flows away at a greater volume than ever before because we have streets, rooftops and paved parking lots, where once we had natural retaining basins.

"The rain is the same, but the runoff is much faster today. And we have a lot of industrial wastes now that we didn't have back in 1930. That's why our standards for environment protection have become so much stricter," he said.

Collins said a clean environment is all a matter of compromise.

To explain this point, he said:

"Milk is one of the best foods we have, but it's also one of the filthiest. It is white and conceals all the particles in it we consider offensive. But we aren't alarmed about this because we control the quality of milk by various methods, such as pasteurization, which keeps the bacteria down.

"Bacteria will multiply if the milk is not kept refrigerated, but we don't care so much about this as long as it tastes good.

"You can apply this to our environment. A clear stream you would take as one which has not been contaminated. If it looks clean, you'll probably swim in it.

"But one that is black and has toilet paper and other matter floating on top of it, you would not swim in. It is polluted.

"Technically, if the bacteria of water is higher than certain limits we set, it is polluted.

"And if a stream is mildly polluted and you go in swimming with an open cut on your leg, you might get an infection. And if you should happen to drink some of this water, you might get the runs... that's all.

"But you know, some people can get a stomach upset from eating overripe peaches, too," he said.

Dist. 100 OKs Referendum Resolution

The Fenton High School Dist. 100 board Tuesday night approved a resolution to join the nine other DuPage County high school districts in a referendum for a county vocational center.

The resolution, which will be sent to the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) board of directors states the Fenton board is willing to participate in another DAVEA referendum to seek funds to build and maintain a vocational center.

In December, voters in five of the county's school districts favored an educational vocational center while the voters of the other five districts turned down the proposal. Dist. 100 residents defeated the proposal by fewer than 10 votes.

"It is possible that some high schools in DuPage County may not choose to go to referendum, but continue in working toward a cooperative since they have sufficient funds available to do this or give it high priority in reference to expenditure of funds," said Norman West, acting Dist. 100 superintendent.

The purpose of the project is to provide specialized vocational programs in an area vocational center for all students who need and can profit from such specialized training, according to the project's directors.

Charge Man For Drug Possession

Dennis Greco, 20, of 126 E. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville, was arrested and charged Monday night by Bensenville police with possession of dangerous drugs.

Police arrested Greco while accompanying Building Inspector Phil Clark and Asst. Fire Chief Willard Schoppe on a building violation investigation of the home, reportedly leased by Calvin Hunt.

According to Det. James Markham and Patrolman James Bock, Greco allowed police to come in and look around his room. Markham reported finding five orange tablets on a dresser in Greco's room. Preliminary police field tests indicated the pills contained a substance resembling an amphetamine.

Markham also reported finding a half smoked hand rolled cigarette in an ashtray on the dresser. Preliminary police field tests indicated the substance in the cigarette resembled marijuana.

Police consulted the state's attorney's office and were advised not enough information was available to obtain a search warrant for the house.

Greco's bond was set at \$1,000. He is scheduled to appear in Wheaton Court Feb. 9.

2 Join Brass Choir At WIU

Two Bensenville youths recently joined members of the Western Illinois University Brass Choir, Clarinet Choir and Saxophone Ensemble for a concert of wind music.

Forty-three students were members of the combined performing group. Among them were Warren Stueve, 417 Pecan Ave., and Curt Soderstrom, Rt. 2.

What's Happening

... With Abortion

See Suburban Living

Roselle Awaits Bloomingdale OK

Waste Water Plant Study?

The first step toward an agreement on an area waste water facility for Roselle and Bloomingdale could be taken soon if Bloomingdale trustees give Roselle the go-ahead on a special study on their sewage treatment plant.

Meeting in Bloomingdale Wednesday, trustees from both villages discuss the possibility of combining facilities. Bloomingdale's board has indicated it would inform Roselle in about a week as to whether it should proceed with preliminary studies on the expansion of Bloomingdale's new plant.

Roselle has agreed to pay for the cost of the study, estimated at between \$2,000 and \$6,000, but wanted to be certain Bloomingdale's trustees were receptive to the plan.

"Since Roselle is willing to pay, it would be foolish for us not to hear the outcome of your exploration," Trustee Wallace Geils said.

Roselle is seeking cooperation with Bloomingdale to combine wastewater facilities into an interim service area because it has been told federal funds won't be granted for further expansion of its plant.

ROSELLE TRUSTEE Anthony Bonovonta told Bloomingdale trustees and visiting school board members that Roselle's plant could handle the new National Homes development along Lake Street and the Beckman property in the eastern portion of the village.

Funds for expanding Roselle's plant to

serve a population of 10,000 would be denied, he said, because the almost \$1 million project isn't considered part of any long-range area-wide plan.

If both communities proceeded together to expand Bloomingdale's facilities for the combined area funds would be available he said. The project would then be considered an interim facility until the county-wide plan proposed by the North-eastern Illinois Planning Commission is implemented.

Implementation of the plan, however, has been delayed since the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference, also meeting Wednesday, voted to table the proposal for approval or disapproval at its next meeting.

Commission OKs Refram Complex Plans

Bloomingdale's Plan Commission, by a 3-to-1 vote, has approved preliminary plans for the proposed James Refram apartment complex.

The complex, which is to be located on a 14-acre parcel south of Lake Street and west of Pleasant Avenue, will contain a combination of 11 three-story and 8 four-story buildings, with a total of 398 units.

About 225 of the apartments will have one bedroom, 40 will be efficiency apartments and, the rest will have two bedrooms. The entire complex will be built along the southwest shore of the small lake in the area.

APPROVAL OF THE plan was granted in spite of a request by plan commission member Gary Thompson to delay action because of objections to the entire project from local residents.

Portions of the plan were altered in accordance with their objections about noise coming from the development.

Location of the pool and recreational area was changed from the western edge

of the development to the center.

The entire lake, excluding six feet, will be given to the Bloomingdale Park District, with those living in the apartments retaining the right to use it. Exact location of the six feet was not disclosed by officials.

Also a double row of eight-foot evergreens will be located along the western edge to serve as a noise and sight barrier for residents in the area.

TO ACCOMMODATE future apartment dwellers, the number of parking spaces was increased from 600 to 700 at the request of the plan commission.

Because of objections from homeowners about Park Avenue possibly being used as an access road to the development, Refram has agreed to install a stabilized turf at the end of Park Avenue.

This area would only be used as an emergency entrance to the development.

According to Thompson, streets in the area will not be dedicated to the village

so that snow removal services will not have to be provided, and easements were given to the village for future sanitary sewer expansion.

Tickets Available

Tickets are available for the 14th annual dinner-dance of the Addison Industrial Association set for tomorrow night at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Mrs. C. B. Gross, 543-4300, should be contacted today for tickets. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and include dinner, floor show and dancing. Cocktails start at 7:15 p.m.

The Bob Kirk Orchestra will provide background and dance music throughout the evening.

Additional entertainment will be provided by Sandy and Pat, a singing duo, and the novelty act of Rich, Gibson and Rich who tap dance and play the marumbas.

Roselle Girl In WIU 'Take-Over'

Rita Jeschke, 420 W. Turner Ave., Roselle, is among 75 Western Illinois University students who recently "took over" Delavan, Ill., public schools.

The takeover was part of an experimental teaching practicum. Miss Jeschke is a Spanish major at the Macomb school.

Classroom experience and discussion with teachers were part of the program.

President-Elect

Ralph W. Pritchard was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

A member of the DuPage Board of Realtors, Pritchard is the president of Joseph A. Thorsen, Realtor, in La Grange.

Pritchard is an instructor in the DuPage School of Real Estate.

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Man Is Injured In Truck-Train Crash

A truck driver was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital after his semi-trailer truck was struck by an Illinois Central train Tuesday at Grace Street in Addison.

Robert Holder, 33, of Markham, suffered face and head lacerations in the mishap, according to a hospital spokesman.

According to police reports, Holder was northbound on Grace Street, crossing the Illinois Central Tracks when the accident occurred.

He told police he did not see the train until it was too late to avoid an accident.

Paul Rose, 45, engineer of the train, told police he sounded the engine's horn, but Holder reported he did not hear the horn.

Addison police have not filed charges.

Choraleers Will Entertain PTA

Addison's Old Mill School PTA will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school on Mill Road, north of Lake Street.

The Addison Choraleers, under the direction of Shirley Rupp, will provide an evening of singing entertainment.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the third grade room mother, according to Dolores Wich, PTA spokeswoman.

Teachers, parents and guests are invited. For further information, residents are asked to contact Mrs. Wich at 543-3108.

'Name That Park' Contest Set

The Wood Dale Park District is holding a "Name That Park" contest for the proposed two-acre park on Center Avenue and Wood Dale Road.

The park, adjoining the village-park swimming pool, is without an official name and park commissioners are hoping park district residents mail in their name suggestions.

The park board is still uncertain what prize will be given the winner but a \$50 savings bond and a free family pass to the pool have been suggested. Jo Kuffel, park secretary, said the park board will decide on which prize to offer at its meeting Tuesday night.

Any park district resident interested in submitting a name for the park on Wood Dale Road should mail the name to the Wood Dale Park District at Post Office Box 193.

Lake Park PTA Reschedules Meeting

Addison's Lake Park School PTA of Dist. 32 has rescheduled its January meeting to Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. at the school.

The regular date would have been Tuesday.

Peter DeVuono, Lake Park's principal, will speak on report cards, the Dist. 4 grading system, and the achievement tests Questions will be answered.

Teachers will be available for visitation in their rooms at 7:30 p.m. prior to the general meeting. Coffee and cake will be served following the meeting, according to Jean Riddle, 118 S. Adeline Dr., Addison.

For further information on the PTA or the program call Mrs. Riddle at 543-5319.

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Fire Calls

The Bensenville Fire Department last week answered the following calls
Wednesday, Jan. 13

—7:11 p.m., firemen doused a car fire at Division Street and Irving Park Road, Bensenville. According to police, the car was reportedly stolen from Chicago earlier that week.

Sunday, Jan. 17

—4:41 p.m., firemen extinguished a fire in the alley of 150 N. Addison, Bensenville. An estimated \$500 damage was caused when trash barrels were set on fire behind the building. Asst. Chief Willard Schoppe said.

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Values to
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Your Choice **\$1 & \$2**

Special!

Knit Hat & Scarf Sets.
Big selection of styles in
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30% OFF.
Assorted Berets
\$1 ea.

SPECIAL PURCHASE OF MEN'S GLOVES

• Waterproof Vinyl
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Sale **1⁹⁷**



HOME FURNISHINGS

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Special assortment of
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SPECIAL PURCHASE OF TIER CURTAINS

• 30" to 36" lengths
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RED TAG FURNITURE SALE

Save up to 50% during our
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large red clearance tags. The
prices will astound you!



FLOOR COVERING

Choose from Wools, Acrylics, and Polyester Fibers.

Size	Color & Fiber	Reg. Price	Sale Price
12'x15'	Red Tweed Shag - 501 Nylon.....	199.80	129.88
12'x9'	Red Tweed Shag Plush-Nylon.....	95.88	47.88
12'x9'	Blue-Green Tweed - Antron.....	95.88	49.88
15'x8'6"	Avocado - Acrylic.....	197.86	119.88
12'x15'	Red Tweed Shag - 501 Nylon.....	199.80	129.88
14'x13'2"	Royal Blue - Acrylic.....	279.88	199.88
12'x12'	Brown Tweed - Nylon.....	111.84	59.88
11'8"x11'1"	Gold Tweed Shag - Wool-Nylon.....	281.89	159.33
10'10"x30'5"	Gold - Acrylic.....	439.99	299.88
15'x15'10"	Blue-Green Tweed - "501" Nylon.....	298.02	149.88
15'x36'6"	Blue-Green Tweed "501" Nylon.....	546.89	399.88
12'x9'	Avocado - Wool.....	131.88	79.88
12'x10'	Blue-Green Tweed "501" Nylon.....	161.54	89.88
4'6"x8'0"	Green Tweed - Nylon In-Out Carpet.....	559.60	229.88
11'7"x8'3"	Avocado - Acrylic.....	117.24	84.88
12'7"x12'9"	Dark Coin Gold - Kodel Polyester.....	197.82	143.82
12'x12'	Blue-Green - Acrylic.....	143.84	79.88
15'x15'9"	Blue Green Tweed "501" Nylon.....	272.71	166.88
15'x16'6"	Green "501" Nylon.....	279.72	129.88
12'x15'	White-Blue White "Creslan" Acrylic.....	300.00	169.99
12'x12'	Royal Blue-Emerald "Creslan Acrylic".....	240.08	129.99
12'x12'	Black Walnut "Creslan Acrylic".....	240.00	129.99
12'x12'	Thrush Beige - Nylon.....	167.84	93.88

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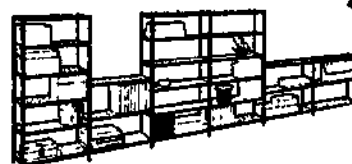
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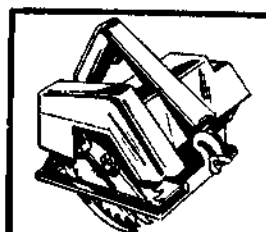
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shelving use. Pro-
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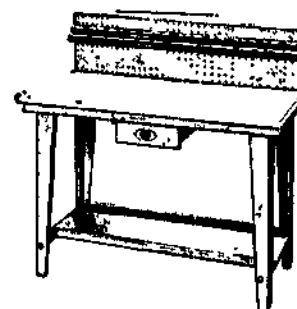
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1" - High Impact Top,
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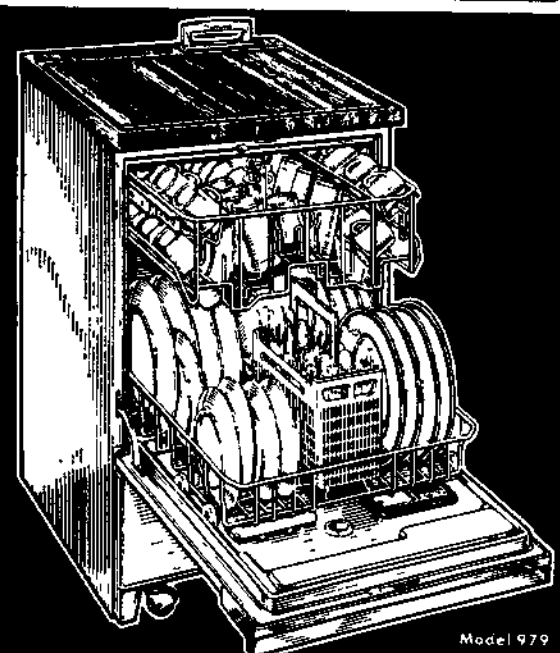
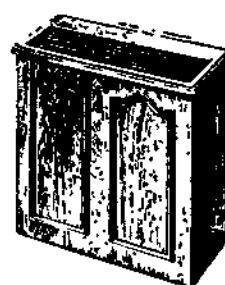
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20 GAL. HUMIDIFIER

- Keeps air fresh
- Puts moisture back into your home.
- Preserves furniture

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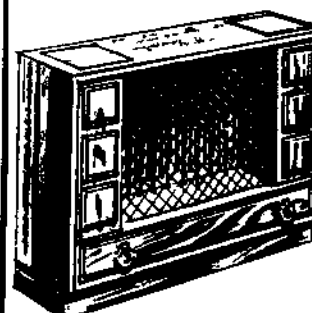
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279.80 DISHWASHER HAS 6 WASH LEVELS, 9 PUSHBUTTON CYCLES

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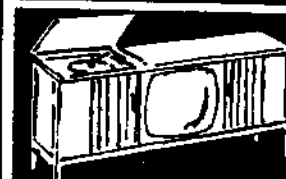


On our finest room heater

- Thermostat controlled
- Forced air circulation
- Early American,
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- AM-FM-FM Stereo - 4 sp. changer

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Sale **219⁸⁸**

- Contemporary Styling
- AM-FM-FM Stereo - 8 track tape player - 4 sp. changer.

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Sale **329⁸⁸**

- Mediterranean Styling
- AM-FM-FM Stereo - 8 track tape player, 4 sp. changer.

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SPANISH
Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville.
Anthony A. Bazzani, pastor, 766-7400. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

TRI VILLAGE (SBC)

Meeting in Abilene Field House, Chicago near Walnut Street, Hanover Park. John Wiseman, pastor, 837-8000. Sunday school 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

TABERNACLE

305 S. Park, Bensenville, Robert D. Bragg, pastor, 766-7225. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CALVARY

Northbrook School, Franklin and Hillside, Bensenville. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and Junior church, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Paul Vaughan, pastor, 766-6686.

BETHEL

Roselle Road and Walnut St. Schaumburg. Timothy J. Frank, pastor, 774-2465. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service and Junior church for children through age 10, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CALVARY

Campanelli School, Springbrook Road, Schaumburg. West, pastor, 834-4154. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery).

BLOOMINGDALE

118 Lake St., Bloomington. Richard Pellone, pastor, 338-5257. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7 p.m.

STREAMWOOD

600 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood. Harold Barker, pastor, 288-1356. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 1 and 7 p.m. prayer services. (Nursery for all services).

WOOD DALE

17425 Third Ave. Joe E. Sledge, pastor, 766-6382 or 766-6885. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

300 Illinois Blvd. (SBC), W. D. Millican, pastor, 834-1920. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

HIGHLANDS

Hillcrest School, Hillcrest and Fremont Roads, Hoffman Estates. Floyd E. Gehart, pastor, 826-2223. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. at persons 225 Northville Lane, Hoffman Estates.

MEDINAH

Foster and Sycamore Aves., Medinah. Rev. Donald K. Hamman, 894-9421 or 523-3549. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday, prayer meeting.

ITASCA

210 S. Walnut, Daniel Alexander, pastor, 773-1339 or 725-7234. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening, 7:30 p.m.

ADDISON

Municipal Bldg., 130 Army Trail Road, H. B. Mills Jr., pastor, 834-8368. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday prayer service (at persons), 7 p.m.

Evangelical Free

ITASCA
George St. and Bonnie Bras, Itasca. Abel Threinen, pastor, 773-0880 or 773-0872. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship services, 10:45 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Bible

ADDISON
325 S. Addison Road, (Evangelical Free Church) Ray Schuler, pastor, 834-9421. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. evening service, 7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study and prayer, 7:30 p.m.

SENECAVILLE

280 S. York Road, Henry J. Waterman Jr., pastor, 766-0626 or 766-7706. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service, 7 p.m. evangelistic service, (Nursery) Wednesday, 7:15 p.m., prayer, Bible study.

KEENEYVILLE

51771 Gary Road, Donald F. Koop, pastor, 529-9840 or 231-6453. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship service, 11 a.m., evening service, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday mid-week prayer meet, 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist

OUR SAVIOR
Golf Road (1 mile E. of Roselle Road), Hoffman Estates. James Houff, pastor, 774-6648 or 774-6649. Sunday school and worship service, 9 a.m.

WOOD DALE COMMUNITY

206 N. Wood Dale Road, Richard E. Oliver, pastor, 776-1808 or 806-6262. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

BETHANY

Division and Walnut Sts., Itasca. Rev. Paul Frazier, 773-1382 or 773-1383. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

SENECAVILLE

(formerly EUB) 4N748 Church Road, Barry Johnson, pastor, 766-3271. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

ROSELLE

206 S. Rush St. Roselle. Fred H. Conger, pastor, 834-1301. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

SAMARITAN

360 Army Trail Road, Addison. Douglas Bonbrake, pastor, 834-3275. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

OUR REDEEMER

Schaumburg Civic Center, Wayne E. McArthur, pastor, 834-3071. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

United Church of Christ

BARTLETT
North and Western Avenues, Bartlett. Theodore E. Preuss, pastor, 288-1320 or 837-1908. Sunday school, 9 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.)

STREAMWOOD

Schaumburg and Barrington Roads, Myron Schmitt, pastor, 288-3324. Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship service, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Route 83 and Highland Ave., Bensenville. Rev. G. M. Prostie, Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

112 S. First St., Bloomingdale. James P. Becken, pastor, 826-6173. Sunday school and worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

IMMANUEL

Church Road near Grand Ave., Bensenville. Kenneth A. Pallas, pastor, PO 6-1041 or PO 6-7070. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PILGRIM

(formerly Congregational) 881 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John E. Kinsbury, pastor, 288-1474. Sunday school and worship services, 9 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Church school, grades 7 and 8, Tues. 8:30 p.m. grades 8 and 9, Sat., 10 a.m.

PEACE

192 S. Center St., Bensenville. Warren Seyfert, pastor, 766-1141 or 766-8633. Sunday school, 9 a.m. worship services, 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

Church Services



Catholic

ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST

506 Parkside Circle, Streamwood. John M. Kyle, pastor, 837-2874. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10 and 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 7 p.m. Holy days: 9 a.m., 7 and 8 p.m. Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Saturday: 8:30 and 8 a.m. Confessions: Saturday and eve of Holy days 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. WALTER

Fine and Hill Sts., Roselle. William Smith, pastor, James Dougherty, associate pastor, 864-2441. Sunday masses: 6 p.m. Saturday, 8:45, 8, 10:45 a.m., 12 noon and 6 p.m. on Sundays. Weekday masses: 6 and 8 a.m.; Saturdays, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 8 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

IMMAC. CONCEPTION

788 S. Benton Street, Palatine (Ukrainian). Rev. Joseph Sherry, NA 5-4846. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. GORRAMEO

140 E. Grand, Bensenville. Leonard J. Lane, pastor, James Burnett, assistant, 766-9357. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. HUBERT

126 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Fr. Leo Winicki, pastor, 834-6671. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:30, 6 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m. and 8:30, 7:30 a.m. Confessions: Saturdays 4-5 p.m. and 7-8 p.m.

HOLY GHOST

254 S. Wood Dale Road, Wood Dale. William D. Ryan, pastor, Dominic Valentino and Richard Ferraro, assistants. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:30, 10, 11:15 a.m.; 12:30, 6:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4:30 to 5:30 and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

ST. ALEXIS

Wood and Barron Streets, Bensenville. Raymond Stonich, pastor, Dominic Valentino and Andrew Mele, associate pastors, 766-3590. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6 and 8 a.m. Saturday 7:30, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Holy days: 8:30, 8:11 a.m., 12 and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 5 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. First Friday, one-half hour before each mass.

ST. JOSEPH

353 E. Palmer, Addison. S. J. Mulloy, pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:10, 11:30 a.m. 12:45 p.m. Saturday confessions, 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ISIDORE

Army Trail Road, Cloverdale. Father J. Klees, MO 8-3462. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8, 10:30 and noon.

ST. MARCELLINE

Robert Frost Jr. High School, Wise Road west of Roselle Road, Schaumburg. Charles Diezler, pastor, 523-4429. Sunday masses: 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses: 8 a.m. in rectory, 6:30 a.m. in school. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in rectory.

ST. PETER

819 N. Rush St., Itasca. Paul F. Dinan, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 9:10 a.m. 8:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. ANSGAR

Taft Junior High School, Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Jerome Hordan, pastor, 288-1294. Sunday masses: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. PHILIP the APOSTLE

1233 W. Holtz Ave., Addison. Salvatore Giunta, pastor. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m., 1 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Church of God

SUNNY PLACE
17W336 Sunny Place, Rte. 53 near Grand, Bensenville. Rev. F. B. Cummins, pastor, 834-9442. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WOOD DALE

17W425 Third Ave. Joseph Sledge, pastor, 766-6382 or 766-6885. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

BENSenville
215 Pine Lane, Walter A. Nealey, overseer, 766-3271. Sunday, 10 a.m. Public lecture 9 a.m. Watchtower study, 10 a.m. Wednesday services, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Friday, 7:28 and 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science

BENSenville
4N550 Church Road, 766-5523. Sunday school and church services, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, testimonial meeting, 8 p.m.

Lutheran

ADVENT

1220 Irving Park Road, Hanover Park. Donald Koepke, pastor, 837-4850. Sunday school, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

CHRIST THE KING

Walnut Ln. and Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. Dennis Schuler, pastor, 528-4154 and 528-4155. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery available).

HANOVER PARK

Hanover Highlands School, Cypress at Highland, Hanover Park. David A. Bueh, pastor, 837-5352. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

GRACE

780 Bartlett Road, Streamwood. James Harkness, pastor, AT 8-9998. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. at Hanover School for grades one through six.

IMMANUEL

Devon Ave., Blacktop, Bartlett (Missouri Synod). Edw. A. Lenz, pastor, 837-1185 or 837-5011. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; worship service, 10:20 a.m.

GRACE (ALC)

650 S. York Road, Bensenville. Erling Jacobson, pastor, 766-2630. Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

ST. LUKE

401 S. Rush, Itasca. Lyle D. Muller, pastor, 773-2324 or 773-0388. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

1213 Army Trail Road, Addison. Henry Williams, pastor, KI 3-8708. Sunday worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m.

PRINCE OF PEACE

930 W. Higgins Road, Hoffman Estates (ALC). E. D. Faepe, pastor, 844-6726 or 844-6424. Sunday worship services, 9:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery at 11 a.m.)

ST. BARNABAS

Medinah North School, 780 800 Medinah Road, Medinah (LCA). David J. Gugal, pastor, 528-6974. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW

7N685 Catalpa St., Itasca (LCA). Robert E. Leisher, pastor, 773-0083. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. PETER

208 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. John R. Sternberg, pastor, LA 5-5580. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.). Sundays also at 7 p.m. (Nursery, 11 a.m.)

TRINITY

Park and Elm Sts., Roselle (Missouri Synod). E. E. Trickett, pastor, LA 5-2466. Sunday morning worship, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

CALVARY

Wood Dale and Montrose, Wood Dale (Missouri Synod). Edmund P. Nistang, pastor, 766-2686 or 766-1212. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. JOHN

Rodenburg and Irving Park Roads, Roselle. Rev. Raymond Wiegert, 529-9746. Sunday services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL

Army Trail near Lake, Addison, KI 3-8805. Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. English worship services: 9:30 a.m., German: Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

IMMANUEL

(Church of the Lutheran Confession) 20W451 Army Trail Road, Addison. David Schierenbeck, pastor, 629-2688. Sunday worship service, 9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 10 a.m.

ZION

4N025 Church Road, Bensenville (Missouri Synod). Tyrus H. Miles, pastor, 766-1039 or 766-9218. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:15 a.m. (Nursery, 10:30 a.m.)

Greek Orthodox

ST. DEMETRIOS
3 N. 720 Church Road, Bensenville. Louis T. Greenias, pastor, 766-7823. Sunday services: orthodox (matins), 9 a.m., divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.

Presbyterian

CHRIST
8800 Pine Tree St., Summer Park. Charles H. Bartlett, pastor, 284-4411 or 837-6087. Sunday family worship, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery); church school following worship services.

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Thomas C. Truesett, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m., all ages, 11 a.m. nursery thru 6th grade; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 7:30 p.m., family vesper.

BENSenville
161 S. Church Road, 766-2288. Gordon L. Ingram, pastor. Sunday school, 9:40 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m.

ITASCA
207 E. Center St., Rev. Thomas M. Hinken, 773-0996. Sunday worship service, 8:45 a.m.; church school, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ADDISON
Army Trail and Mill Roads, William Bingsman, pastor, 543-3105 or 645-6181. Sunday worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery); church school, 11 a.m.

Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF CHRIST
750 S. Villa Ave., Addison. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Episcopal

ST. COLUMBIA
Irving Park Road (just west of Barrington Road), Hanover Park. John A. K. Slings, vicar, 837-1904. Sunday: morning prayer, holy eucharist and church school for infants thru 10 years, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday holy eucharist, 8 a.m., at the vicarage, 314 Berkeley Place, Streamwood.

ST. BEDE
Route 83, just south of Irving Park Road, Bensenville. Norman C. Burke, vicar, 766-1171 or 766-1160. Sunday: holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; holy eucharist, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., holy eucharist.

Jewish
BETH TIKVAH
275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates, 838-4545. Rabbi Hillel Gershon. Services Friday, 9 p.m. Religious school Saturday and Sunday mornings, 9:30 to noon.

Covenant
SCHAUMBURG
Blackhawk Elementary School, Schaumburg Road and Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Alfred Lorenz, pastor, 828-3366. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer and Bible study at 1425 W. Concord Lane, Schaumburg.

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FOR ONE WEEK START

Couple Tutoring In 'Bedside' Program

Mary Ellen Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto C. Biele, 4N419 Medinah Rd., Addison, and her husband are spending much of their spare time participating in the Burlington, N. J., Bed-side Tutoring Program.

Howard L. Porter III is a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force and was recently nominated as one of the 10 Outstanding Young Men of America in the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce recognition program.

The couple spend off duty time teaching bed-ridden patients who are unable to further their education.

Drug Abuse Program Slated

The Addison Jaycees are preparing a drug abuse program centered in the area of information and education. They hope the program will encompass parents as well as youth, since both have drug and/or drug-related problems.

The basic aim of their program is to provide information on drugs through speakers at local PTA groups, service organizations, schools, etc., thereby making people aware of the hazards of drug abuse.

One of the most startling facts about drug abuse is that most households contain numerous drugs that can be used — and many times are — as crutches to sustain the bubble many of us live in, according to some studies.

A recent study conducted by the Stanford Research Institute found that in 86 households there were a total of 2,539 medications — an average of approximately 30 per household. Only one in five of these drugs was prescribed by a physician.

"The only thing the above statistic shows is that when we speak of drug abuse, we are talking not only of hallucinogens, opiates, sedatives or stimulants that are commonly accepted as abused drugs, but many medications found in our own medicine cabinets," Herman Acosta, Addison Jaycee president, said.

"We hope to present a realistic and effective program to the people of Addison. The real answers to drug abuse lie in the strength and stability of the family, and the compassion and understanding of its members. These intangibles we can only encourage."

2 Youths Arrested For Attempted Theft

Michael Schons, 19, 114 E. Bryn Mawr, and Steven Klein, 19, 745 W. Pine, both of Roselle, were arrested by Bloom-ingdale police late Friday night on charges of attempted theft.

According to Harold Rivkin, Bloom-ingdale police chief, the two were arrested following a three day surveillance of homes under construction in the West-lake area, where several burglaries have occurred in the past several weeks.

At about 11:30 p.m. Friday, Sgt. Ed Greene and Patrolman Tom Som-merfield said they saw a car with two youths stop near gasoline storage tanks located in the Westlake area. The two suspects were apprehended while trying to break locks on the tanks, police said.

Both suspects were released on \$1,000 bond each. A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 28 in DuPage County Circuit Court.

Storm Drainage Plan Announced

The State Highway Division may run the storm water drainage from the proposed I-81 and I-90 interchange west of Addison across into Addison's village limits, it was learned at the village board meeting Monday.

According to Addison's acting engineer Joseph Pavia, who has seen the plans for the interchange, the drainage will flow into an area south of Lake Street and east of Rte. 53.

Pavia said the proposed drainage area would badly affect the Old Mill and Green Meadows subdivisions, two areas which are already plagued with flooding problems.

According to park board member Angelo Chrysogelos, who was present at the meeting, legally the state can do what it wants to do with drainage, as long as they don't change the lay of the water.

Village attorney Hubert Loftus said the village's only solution was to try and negotiate with the state and point out how their plan would adversely affect Addison.

"Apparently they are not changing anything, but merely adding to the present natural flow of water," Loftus said.

The issue will be discussed further at the next public service committee meeting on Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7 p.m.

Home Burglarized

Burglars, Friday reportedly ransacked three bedrooms of a home at 434 Palmer St., Addison, taking an estimated \$750 worth of merchandise.

Thomas J. Hodgson told police, sometime between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., someone had broken into his home and taken a transistor radio, a television set, and an electric typewriter.

Police said entry into the home was gained by prying open a rear door.

The burglary is under investigation by Addison police.

Makes 'Who's Who In U.S. Schools'

David H. Clayton of Wood Dale is among 15 students from George Williams College, Downers Grove, who will be listed in this year's edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

He lives at 5N101 Wood Dale Rd. He was selected on the basis of participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the college and future leadership potential.

The students selected must also have a cumulative grade point average of B- or higher.

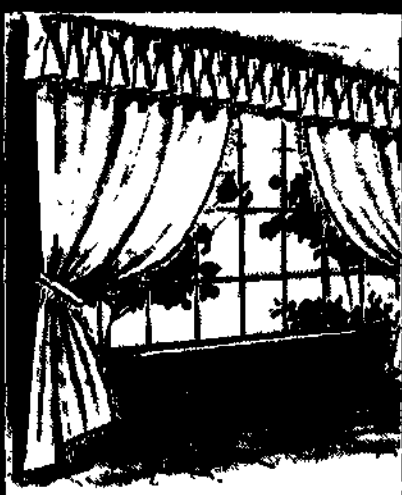
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The Way We See It

State Code For Zoning

A proposed Illinois Land Resources Code which will be submitted to the General Assembly within the next two months could put Illinois in the forefront among states taking a realistic look at zoning powers and practices.

The proposed code is being prepared by the Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission, which was created by the General Assembly in 1969 and is chaired by State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

An indication of what the proposed legislation will look like has already been given in a preliminary report and tentative draft of the bill by the commission.

If the final report and actual bill resemble the preliminary effort, passage of the legislation could eliminate much of the confusion that surrounds zoning practices and it could prevent the kind of criticism that has been directed at zoning laws and codes in other states.

Not surprisingly, the preliminary report and proposed bill submitted by the commission have generated opposition, most of it from municipalities and municipal associations which traditionally have considered zoning one of their inalienable rights and have jealously guarded that right. State involvement in zoning is viewed as an encroachment on that right.

But the fact is that zoning practices in Illinois have not been uniform, have not always been exercised responsibly and, in some instances, have not been aimed at the best possible usage of land.

Those were some of the reasons

for the creation of the commission in 1969 and those were some of the problems identified by the commission during its exhaustive 14 month study.

The commission also found that existing zoning legislation in Illinois, which gives zoning authority to counties, townships and municipalities, is unnecessarily duplicative, has no major substantive differences in purposes or powers and tends to promote confusion.

If the proposed code is enacted, the three local forms of government would not lose their zoning authority. But they would be expected to exercise that authority within the framework of the code.

The code itself would set certain zoning principles which, according to the policy decisions of the commission, would include a concern for the preservation of the state's natural resources and environment; restrictions against the use of zoning to discriminate; and a requirement that zoning could not be exercised unless a community was developing according to a comprehensive plan and proposed zoning met the goals of the plan.

We believe in the principle of local control of local destinies, and we think local units of government are best suited to determine the best patterns of growth and development for their communities.

But we also think certain guidelines should exist to assure that growth and development occur responsibly. A state zoning code, which would not restrict municipalities any more than current municipal codes, is needed in Illinois.



The Political Beat

Behind the Weak Economy

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Is the tone of the national economy improving to the extent that the so-called middle American can relax with a little more confidence in the belief that the Nixon Administration has got the recipe for the way out of the recession-inflation bog?

The Nixon people are claiming that's just what is happening: in fact they've been claiming it for the past two years. But the truth is, during that time prices have been headed upward, and jobs have been getting scarcer. To some extent this has been ascribed to a "winding down" of the Vietnam War, a necessary readjustment.

Still, whatever the war production quotas and those involved in the total effort — production of material and the fighting — it doesn't appear to be enough of the GNP and the total work force to throw the economy out of alignment and keep it out indefinitely.

There must be some other greater factor causing the trouble, and might not that be whoopee excesses of the 1960's and a wholesale rush to a competitive prosperity on the part of our friends abroad. New industrial equipment and new markets with American credit is restoring an international well being knocked out by World War II and its aftermath.

The children of the generation that fought that war are now come to maturity, and their ideas on justice in the use



Charles Hufnagel

of the world's resources and the distribution of the world's goods are different from their forebears.

Equally important in the solution of national and international economic and social problems is that members of the Great War generation are becoming extinct, and their young sons and daughters are ready to assume their places in all walks of life, including government, as the "next generation."

This is not only a natural evolution, it is a just one. The chances are that it will bring with it untold improvements in all manner of living. We can only hope so. For the short run, while these new political and economic technicians the world over are breaking in for their new tasks, they can expect to be confronted for some years yet with shaky economics and witness the attempts of the experts

of elder generations to keep new wine in old bottles. It was the shaky economies, be it remembered, which laid the groundwork for the tragedies of World War II.

It will be of much interest to all citizens to see how President Nixon approaches Congress with his State of the Union message for 1971. It may be even of greater interest to see how the Congress receives the President's message on affairs at home and abroad. We are a more highly literate citizenry today than 25 years ago, and one supposes that in dealing with such problems as inflation, unemployment, taxes, welfare, war, that those who govern must take the governed in a closer confidence. This as we see it is the wave of the future for democratic societies.

This nation has changed to a marked degree these past ten years. Our guess is that the national change will be just as marked in this decade. It appears that the generation-transition, which at one time threatened to cause much trouble, has a good chance of winding up a responsible transaction. To be noted is a higher literacy among younger people as well as a wider conception of citizenship and a political activism which promises well for democratic institutions.

The greatest resource in this nation today is the younger generations. The promise they hold out for the future is worth infinitely more than all the monetary gold in the world.

The Fence Post

Roadway Opposed

I object strenuously to the widening of Wood Dale Road to a four-lane highway. I don't object to opening up the intersection of Wood Dale Road and Irving Park Road to accommodate making turns nor the widening of Irving Park Road which should be done, but I can't for the life of me justify widening the entire length of Wood Dale Road.

I certainly am not against progress nor convenience within reason. This is a lovely stretch of scenic road, the last one around here I might add.

I don't believe the car count taken in July, 1969, was representative either, because of the condominiums being built. Even so, what has happened to an east-west road which would alleviate some traffic congestion and I don't mean next to Oak Brook School.

The prime concern here must be for the safety of our children, yours and mine. I feel I can speak for others who are involved in various organizations and who, I am sure, would feel the same way if they knew all the facts. Our children not only walk to and from school, but also to and from scouting activities, church, C.C.D., athletic activities, etc. How can they be safeguarded? Now is the time to think about this before anything is started.

I feel that the majority of the people are not informed about this and even the ones concerned, who live on Wood Dale Road, do not know this or fully understand it. I maintain that there would be great objection if everyone knew this.

Let's notify all the residents and have a public meeting and hear the "people's choice." Give us complete and correct information. Let's stop it before it starts. Now is the time for us, residents, to take action and voice our opinions.

E. Y.
Wood Dale

Wood Dale Road Plan Hazardous

Various recreational and religious activities are held after the closing of the normal school day at Oakbrook School and the churches on Wood Dale Road. This gives rise to the presence and traffic flow of school children after 3:15. During these hours there will be little protection, if any, for children coming and going to these activities under the proposed road development program.

As the Leader of a Brownie Troop which meets at Oakbrook School, I have 16 girls out of 22 which will have to cross Wood Dale Road, at 4:30, during the rush hour traffic, in order to go home. If a stop light is installed it will not be working at this time. According to the Girl Scout Organization a Leader is responsible for her Troop only during the meeting. How could I or any other Leader let 16 girls cross a 4-lane Highway alone?

When the petition comes around to you please sign it, in progress in the form of a 4-lane Highway worth the risk of our children's lives?

Mrs. Carol Novelle
Wood Dale

Gun Control Support

Sportsmen should support reasonable gun control legislation, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told members of the Illinois State Rifle Assn. at their convention last week in Arlington Heights.

Without their support for constructive legislation, Simon said, they may be faced with extreme legislation to reduce excessive, unrestricted growth of gun ownership.

"Let all of us recognize the legitimate concern of the sportsman and the contributions he is making

to our society," Simon told the group. "But let us also recognize the need for reducing crimes of violence and the fact that guns in the hands of some citizens represent a substantial threat to a stable society."

The lieutenant governor warned there is "entirely too much shouting by the proponents and opponents of gun legislation and not enough listening."

His call for support and not opposition of the gun groups is timely and well aimed.

An Outdated Tradition

Tradition showed its hoary head in the United States Senate last week when the sergeant-at-arms refused to recognize the appointment by Senator Charles Percy of a Dundee girl as a page.

The senate officer, Robert Dunphy, said he would have to clear the appointment of Ellen McConnell with the Rules Committee. While there is no formal

rule against girl pages, Dunphy felt he was put on the spot because by "historical practice" only boys are appointed pages.

This practice is out of character in a body which has supported legislation providing equal opportunity for women, in employment and other fields. We hope the rules committee clears Miss McConnell's appointment without undue delay.

Bloomington Beat

Pit Problem to Pollution Board?

by LOIS KOCH

The old controversy over the "pit" in Bloomington is again in the limelight.

Two weeks ago, village officials instructed Village Pres. Robert Meyers to contact attorneys concerning the cost and feasibility of filing a complaint with the State Pollution Control Board against the Ajax Sand and Gravel Co., owner of the landfill operation.

The recent fire was sparked by call received by Bloomington police on Nov. 15 from a resident along Park Street, near the pit, complaining about smoke and odor supposedly coming from the area.

Upon investigation by two patrolmen and Meyers, it was allegedly found that garbage in the pit had been covered with dirt to apparently extinguish the fire, according to police.

After weeks of research and discussion by board members and the village attorney, Jack Waghorne, they decided that filing the complaint with the pollution control board would be the best path to follow.

At the last board meeting, Meyers presented several exhibits to be used as evidence in the case. Included among them were a report of proceedings and testimony received several months ago from residents in the area of the pit; a surveillance report compiled by the police department in September, 1969; several reports provided by the Concerned Women's League; and a combination of nu-



Lois Koch

merous reports with the village files.

In presenting this evidence to the pollution board, Meyers said he hoped to obtain a "cease and desist order."

According to Waghorne, however, more substantial and specific evidence would be necessary to win the case against the gravel company.

He claimed that Meyers' information contained conclusions and not facts, and that the proceedings would be similar to a law suit which requires certain dates, and times, and persons to testify.

"The vague parts of these allegations would give the defendant a lot to shoot at," Waghorne added.

Help from the pollution control board was finally sought to handle the numerous complaints because the municipal

"no burning" ordinance was not stringent enough and included many vague phrases.

If and when counsel is acquired and the complaint is filed with the pollution control board, the problem with the pit should be out of the village's hands.

Protesting residents, who have been trying to find a means of "blasting" operators of the pit will undoubtedly back this proposed plan wholeheartedly. For example, one concerned resident present at the last village board meeting volun-

teered to testify if such testimony was required to advance the case.

Although the pollution board is relatively new, it does seem to have controlling power. According to Meyers, in one of its first decisions, the board overwhelmingly supported a municipality against the polluter.

In any case, a new means of dealing with the pit and its related controversies has been uncovered and may prove to be the solution to the pollution problem plaguing the surrounding residents.

Timely Quotes

"The situation is desperate. It is the worst situation since I've been in Congress. Not only is the public losing confidence but we as senators are beginning to despair at our ability to function." — Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, referring to the 91st Congress' stalled end-of-1970 legislation.

"The city of New York and the taxpayers of New York can no longer meet the rising cost of welfare in our city." — Mayor John V. Lindsay, rejecting a record \$2.4 billion budget request for welfare aid.

"The next (national) election is going to be won in Ohio and Pennsylvania and Michigan, where we have urban and in-

dustrial problems, not in the Midwest. We're not going to win with the image of a reactionary farm-bloc party." — Sen. William Saxbe, R-Ohio.

"To get funds the state must turn increasingly to a voluntary system of taxation and that's all this is. Why let all that money go to Las Vegas, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas?" — New York State Sen. Joseph Zaretzki, recommending the legalization of gambling casinos.

"I wouldn't take off my clothes. I'm too old-fashioned and I'm easily shocked." — Ingrid Bergman, on nude movies.

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What's Happening With Abortion

Help Is Easier To Get — But Should She?

by MARY B. GOOD

Abortion no longer is a subject fit for discussion only behind closed doors. It is talked about on television, written about in newspapers and magazines, debated by legislative bodies, discussed formally and informally by groups of people, large and small.

How has this openness come about? Through changes in state laws on abortion, the rise of the protest movement, agitation by women's liberation groups, advances in medical knowledge, involvement by the clergy, the population explosion, changes in sex attitudes. All have helped to focus attention on abortion, its pros and cons.

Already legislation has been introduced in the present Illinois General Assembly to change this state's abortion law. Today Suburban Living begins a three-part series on what's happening to this issue in Illinois.

Not long ago abortion information was as rare as a Picasso painting. A reporter seeking data on the status of this social problem bucked a barrier of silence. How things have changed!

Springing up are a number of agencies established to aid women seeking abortions. Tantamount to "free estimates" is

the Women's Referral Service in New York, which will quote over the telephone a combined hospital, doctor, service fee (limousine service to and from the airport, etc.). A British Referral Service and Travel Agency arranges for abortions overseas. In Hollywood, Calif., where parental consent is not necessary for minors, there is the National Abortion Council. These are but a few.

LOCALLY, a telephone call to Planned Parenthood, Zero Population Growth, half a dozen other sources, all net a referral to the Chicago Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancies. The clergy group appears to be a central clearing house for abortion problems and worked mainly "underground" up until last year.

"If a woman has the money for a plane ticket to New York (where abortion is legal), we refer her to physicians in other states," said Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw, chairman of the service. "That's why the law in Illinois discriminates against the poor," he added.

(A representative from the Women's Liberation Union in Chicago confirmed that the feminists have their own abortion counseling service that turns no one away — not even those in the ghetto.)

A RECORDED MESSAGE at the cler-

gy service number gives the name and phone of the clergyman on duty that day. Each woman who calls is told to bring with her the appointment of a signed physician's statement confirming the length of her pregnancy. "If he refuses," the electrical answerer says, "you may call Planned Parenthood for a list of physicians who will provide such notices."

"The reason the service demands a physician's statement is because we previously found that 25 per cent of those coming in weren't pregnant," said Rev. Ruppert Lovely, only member of the service who counsels women in this immediate area. (The service gets 35 to 40 inquiries a week.)

REV. LOVELY, a minister of the Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Palestine, said he has counseled women as young as 14 and up to 48 years old. "The most common situation is a married woman with two or three children, although there is an increase in unwed cases," he said.

He estimated 40 per cent of those he's seen are Catholics. Rev. Lovely said, "We try to give consistent, yet sensitive counsel. There is a tentative exploration into feelings."

This social activist got his pastoral

training at Billings Hospital with unwed mothers, which gives some insight into why he became involved in abortion counseling.

"It's the rare women indeed who doesn't do some soul-searching," he said.

"I'M SURE THAT there is not a woman alive who wants to be rid of her baby, or who doesn't have second thoughts about it. But I had to think of it as something I had to do, if only for my own emotional and mental stability," wrote one woman to the Clergy Consultation Service.

"I have to admit I was a little uneasy about having to fly to Mexico in order to carry things through. After all, going somewhere alone and to a strange place unnerved me, because I felt so independent, yet so naive about life," she related.

A Harper College sophomore, majoring in elementary education, commented in the college magazine: "The first reactions surprisingly enough were of real happiness that I could and did have a child. This was something I knew I wanted one day for I love children and am planning to work with them professionally. But then I realized that this child would not be welcome in my parents' home, and as a student, I could not support it — even if I quit school."

"I FELT THAT bringing another child into the world was really very unwise and even an inhumane act at this time. The licensed physician that I saw recom-

mended an abortion performed by himself."

Forty-five minutes after the illegal abortion, the girl drove to class and then home to rest that night.

"Because of the human need, the stress that presents itself at this time," said a nurse who lives in Rolling Meadows, "it's really such a shame that people can be so heartless in this day and age."

"I was 'fortunate' to have had a medical problem (the baby inside her was dead)," said the nurse. Still she agonized through the red tape, suspicion and worry, just as those who choose to abort.

suicidal risk or other related psychotic reasons for their decision to have an abortion. Other respondents indicated fear of social disgrace, imminent divorce or a wish to save a marriage, being too young or too old to have a baby, refusal to have an unwanted child, rape or uncertain paternity.

Their alternatives? Illegal abortion, legal abortion elsewhere than in Illinois, adoption, suicide, psychosis and keeping the baby.

In a letter to the editor which appeared in the December Playboy magazine, Dr. Barglow, associate attending physician in the department of psychiatry and gynecology at Michael Reese Hospital, said, "Psychiatrists enable thousands of desperate women to be aborted, in cases in which the law offers no other way out." He is a supporter of abortion law repeal.

In the opinion of Dr. Stanislaw Maslanka, a psychiatrist on the staff of Forest Hospital and a member of the Catholic Physician's Guild, the psychiatric danger of abortion is not so great at the time of the actual abortion, as it is years later when the same woman undergoes menopause. The Catholic Physician's Guild has actively fought change in the Illinois abortion law.

Marked differences of opinion among psychiatrists and gynecologists on the abortion issue are based on differing moral and philosophical positions, yes! But they also derive from each doctor's personal clinical experience.

Inside:

Senator Talks About Abortion

In a survey of therapeutic abortions performed at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and detailed by Drs. Stephen L. Patt, Richard G. Rappaport and Peter Barglow, half the respondents indicated



MRS. ROBERT SCHUMANN of Palestine shows off her finished wall hanging to Sandy Groh, instructor of the textile design course offered through the continuing education program for adults at Harper College.

INTO THE DYE goes the creation of Mrs. Arthur Swanson of Berrington. When the fabric dries, Mrs. Swanson will remove the wax with a hot iron. Batiking is one dye process explained in the Thursday evening sessions of the textile design course offered through Harper College. Silk screening and tie-dyeing are two others.

Home, Family and the Arts

SUBURBAN LIVING



Women Try Hand At Textile Design

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Pungent odors of hot paraffin and beeswax, intermingling, permeate Room F108 Thursday evenings at Harper College.

Rubber gloves are the height of fashion although blue encircled fingernails are not unusual.

Silk is the magic word whether coupled with chiffon or cotton.

The name of the game is textile design. The non-credit continuing education course, offered by Harper College, has attracted a handful of women to become involved with mixtures of wax and dyes.

Their reasons for enrolling in the evening class are as sundry as the products

they turned out and the techniques they employed.

SOME ARE PROFESSIONALLY oriented; some are looking for creative ways to cover their walls; others . . . well, it is an opportunity to get out of the house and admittedly away from the kids.

Creations turned out include floral and abstract wall hangings, tie-dyed T-shirts and pillow cases, too, all under the supervisory eye of instructor Sandy Groh. While a few of the women consistently dabble with tie-dyeing, most of the class members have branched out into batiking — a process that can be done easily at home with the kitchen doubling as a laboratory.

Batiking is a method of hand-printing textiles by coating parts of the fabric with wax, that part that is not to be dyed.

FOLLOWING A dipping into a cold dye solution, the wax is removed by using a hot iron on the piece of material sandwiched between layers of newspaper and paper toweling.

The entire process is repeated for each color used. The design desired is first drawn onto the fabric with pencil before the wax is applied.

Batiking, originating in Indonesia, is like many old crafts such as origami, macramé or crewel. They are all receiving

instant revivals. The emphasis today is on anything handcrafted, anything homemade. Patience precedes artistic talent with many of the old crafts.

BATIKING, LIKE TIE dyeing and other dye processes, is unique in that mistakes are difficult to be made. Dye that makes its way in between the cracks of wax more often adds an interesting effect, one that can never again be repeated. Perhaps that's the attraction . . . not knowing the outcome.

Further instruction in textile design will be offered through the Fashion Workshop, an adult education course at Harper College to begin Feb. 4. The course will run eight weeks.



MARLENE HUNT WITH several colors already on her wall hanging, begins the waxing process all over again in preparation for further dyeing. Behind her are examples of finished pieces of material that were batiked.



SENTIMENTAL MEMBERS of Addison Women's Club Mrs. William Severino, seated, Mrs. Gene Olson and Mrs. Raymond Bong are cutting paper hearts to decorate Bensenville VFW Hall on Saturday, Feb. 6. The

occasion will be the Lucky Sweetheart Dance and Las Vegas Night to which members are inviting all in the community. Tickets at \$5 per couple are available from Mrs. George Bradley, 543-8873.

The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Anyone who signs up for L. K. Reid's home landscaping course deserves it. They deserve the benefit of Reid expertise, his quick wit and effervescent commentary.

L. K. was enjoying the motivation workshop, offered teachers in the districtwide adult education program last week, and as he took part in the pep program he sparked. His rapport with fellow instructors was sprinkled with anecdotes, tall tales and good-natured humor.

He wore a pin-striped suit jacket, dark blue shirt and mod tie that complimented his neatly trimmed goatee. Reid is 78 years old, going on 80. He's on the contemporary wave length. "I'd like to retire but people won't let me," he said.

HIS SPRING SESSION offers a fast course in home landscaping, gardening and horticulture. It is of special interest to the new homeowner. Mr. Reid will teach at Schaumburg High on Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Prospect High on Wednesday same time beginning Monday; and Barrington High under the sponsorship of Harper College on Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m. beginning March 18.

Areas under focus will be soil preparation and fertilization, what to plant, when to plant and how to plant shrubs, flowers and vegetables best suited to this area. This is L. K. Reid's tenth year in the program. Behind him are 45 years in

professional gardening, landscape architecture and nursery ownership.

WHO COULD FORGET amiable Dick Delano, former extension adviser for the University of Illinois and author of "Lawn and Garden" in Paddock Publications? Dick sends his "hello" from Kishwaukee College, Malta, Ill., where he is the horticulture instructor. He writes a column in the college newspaper and sends along this tidbit for his Chicago land fans:

When leaves of the split-leaved philodendron fall to split, full sunlight for a few additional hours a day will correct this problem. At other times increased fertilization is helpful provided the fertilizer is not applied more often than once a month. Fertilizing more often than this results in a tall, leggy, ungainly plant.

(CONFIDENTIALLY, DICK, I still have a book I borrowed from you that I never returned, "The Power of Prayer on Plants," but I can't find it because it's lost in the jungle of foliage at the church.)

The Insect, Weed, and Plant Disease Survey Bulletin for this week tells folks to watch out for greenbugs. They killed out patches of grass lawns in central and eastern Illinois this fall, as well as farmer's sorghum, and they are probably lying in wait for spring. Isn't everyone?

Kid's Korner

PLAYING AROUND

"Playing" is fun — and there are several special plays for children during the next few months. Some are . . .

"RIP VAN WINKLE" at Mill Run Theatre, Golf Mill Center, Niles; Saturdays and Sundays at 1 p.m. during January. In February there will be a new play. Phone: 298-6242.

"LITTLE RED" at Tefft Junior High School, Streamwood, on Feb. 19, 20, 27, and March 6. Phone: 837-7885.

"THE SNOW QUEEN" at Country Club Theatre, 700 W. Rand Road, Mount Prospect; Saturdays and Sundays at 2 p.m. through Jan. 24. **"THE GLASS MOUNTAIN"** will start on Jan. 30. Phone: 259-5400.

"RUMPLESTILTSKIN" at Maine West High School Auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, on Sat., Feb. 6, at 2 p.m. Phone: 296-6106.



Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

If you ever lived in a small town (so small that you went to the postoffice for the mail), you probably remember "whittlers' row," where at any time on a nice sunny day a group of old men, and some not so old, could be found passing the time by settling the affairs of the world.

In my town, the early comers sat on the old bench outside the postoffice, and the others squatted on the ground on their heels, as country men do. Their common denominator was the pocket knife and a bit of wood which they whittled and carved, never into anything in particular, but as a sort of punctuation to the conversation.

Every man owned a pocket knife. A boy was given one as a mark of maturity at about age 11, and it never left him. A knife was a time passer, for whittling or playing mumblety-peg, and also a useful tool. A boy could cut a bit of rope or a piece of old inner tube for an important project, and a man could carve a hefty chew from his tobacco plug. The really fancy ones held several blades, each with a specific purpose.

If Conrad Locander of Buffalo Grove ever joined whittlers' row, he would be well supplied for he is one of a small but select group of collectors of pocket knives. This is a particularly male hobby, and the trading and bargaining are hot and heavy at a knife show. Conrad became interested in his hobby about six years ago through his father-in-law, Melvin Siria of Evansville, Ind., one of the noted collectors in the country. (Another, by the way, is entertainer Jonathan Winters.) Mr. Siria lives near the heart of pocket knife country, Kentucky and Ten-

nessee, and he does a lot of swapping and dealing to the benefit of his son-in-law.

Prices on pocket knives run from a few dollars into the hundreds, depending, as with every collectible, on condition and rarity. The oldest in Conrad's collection is a Hibbard Spencer Bartlett boatman's rigging knife, over a hundred years old and still usable.

Knives are known by their design (such as the Barlowe, elongated egg shapes), pen knife (blades open at opposite ends) jackknife (blades open from same end). Also by purpose: A large, sturdy looking knife in the collection is a buffalo skinner, and others are whittlers, apple corers and "Texas Ticklers." One wicked looking example bears four notches carved in the handle. Shades of Billy the Kid!

The best known American knife manufacturer is probably Case Cutlery of Bradford, Pa., still in business. Their early knives are much desired, as are old American Winchesters, Remingtons and to a lesser extent, foreign examples from England and Germany. Brand names (usually stamped on the blade) which mean a lot to collectors are Rooster Tail, Eye Witness, Keen Kutter, Blue Grass and Cateraugus. Most have beautiful handles hand carved of stag antler, bone, ivory and rosewood.

Conrad Locander is a mine of knife information, which he imparts with charm and expertise. Mary, his wife, and Mike, aged 5, the other members of the family, go along with dad in his hobby and are becoming experts too. No Locander will ever be at a loss for a knife on whittlers' row.

Sen. Packwood Talks On Abortion

by MARY B. GOOD

U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the darling of Planned Parenthood, told a press conference in the Palmer House this week that he has high hopes for legalized abortion nationally.

Packwood was in Chicago for Tuesday's annual luncheon meeting of the area Planned Parenthood Association, where he expounded on "Packwood's Population Postulate."

Keynote speaker Packwood sponsored the National Abortion Law last session, the first bill ever presented to the Congress.

"It got nowhere," the senator said. "Not even a hearing. I couldn't even get a co-sponsor."

The abortion advocate isn't discouraged that his bill died in the Senate. But he's waiting until April before reintroducing it, "to see what effect legalized abortion has in the states where it has recently gone through."

When he does introduce the revision, Packwood expects the bill will propose legalized abortion on demand up to 16-18 weeks performed by a licensed doctor in licensed facilities (not necessarily hospital facilities).

In 1970, during his first term in Congress, the 38-year-old Packwood introduced landmark legislation limiting to two the number of children declarable as deductions on federal income tax. Co-sponsored by Charles Percy, R-Ill., this Packwood bill also fell on deaf ears.

NOW, PACKWOOD BELIEVES, a two-child limit bill may not be needed because social change is taking place so rapidly. "Remember," he said, "we had no good contraception practiced effectively until 1965."

"In countries where money is given people for not having children, the economic inducements do not play a big role," Packwood said. "Only in countries where abortion is legal does it significantly affect runaway population."

Packwood mentioned that the two-child bill touches people's pocketbooks but not their emotions as abortion does.

"Those cases of killing live fetuses in New York frighten the wits out of people and are hurting the cause intolerably," he added.



Senator Packwood

THIS SENATE NEWCOMER gets 50 to 60 letters a week on the abortion issue. "The objection is principally religious."

Packwood said that he believes the situation with legalized abortion is no different than the personal moral decisions that Catholics — and non-Catholics too — have to make now. "The person still has to square himself with his church, regardless."

The Oregon junior senator realizes he may be committing political suicide, but he said, "I'll stick my neck out."

"In five years," Packwood declared, "surgical abortion will be a thing of the past. Non-prescription drugs to induce abortion of two to three-week pregnancies will be on sale at the corner drugstore."

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13,924	17,655

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Dominick's
223 E. Northwest Highway
Palatine

Dominick's
3131 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

Green St. Super Mart
118 E. Green Street
Bensenville

Howland's Meat Market
14 S. Evergreen
Arlington Heights

J & B Meat Market
& Frazier Meats
17 West Prospect
Mount Prospect

Meeske's Super Market
101 S. Main Street
Mt. Prospect

Palatine Locker
421 E. Palatine Road
Palatine

Sanitary Grocery

& Market
49 W. Slade Street
Palatine

7-Eleven Food Store
1702 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
105 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

7-Eleven Food Store
1301 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
Elk Grove Village

7-Eleven Store
504 W. Golf Road
Schaumburg

7-Eleven Food Store
1089 West Dundee
Wheeling

7-Eleven Store
217 S. Roselle Road
Hoffman Estates

Warehouse Food Market
1300 E. Northwest Hwy.,
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White Man Pantry
1580 S. Busse Road
Mt. Prospect

White Man Pantry
1045 S. York Road
Bensenville

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Prize amounts listed in effect as of 2 p.m. Friday of last week, but subject to reduction to \$10 if winner located between 2 p.m. last Friday and the following Saturday noon.

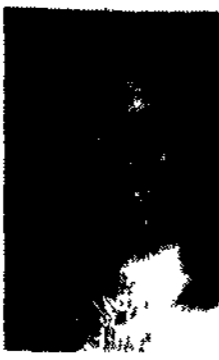
It's Easy To See They're In Love



Debra Jahnke

An Arlington Heights couple have become engaged and will be married during the summer of 1972. The bride-to-be is Debra Jahnke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Jahnke, 1116 N. Belmont Ave., and her fiancé is Fred John Harth, son of the John E. Harths of 821 N. Mitchell.

Debra was graduated from Hersey High School and is attending Northeast Missouri State College. She formerly worked at the Jewel Food Store on Rand Road. Mr. Harth is an Arlington High graduate and is studying at Eastern Illinois University.



Linda Jo Soucek

The engagement of Linda Jo Soucek to Roger A. Weiss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Weiss of Edwardsville, Ill., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Soucek, 222 Emmerson, Itasca.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Both young people are attending Eastern Illinois University and Linda is also student teaching at Charleston Junior High School. She is a graduate of Lake Park High and will earn her degree from Eastern in February. She is affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority. Her fiancé is a pre-med student and a member of Beta Sigma Psi Fraternity.



Catherine Hulse

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Downs of 905 NaWaTa Ave., Mount Prospect, recently announced the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Catherine Bradley Hulse, to John Peter Stock III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stock Jr. of Downers Grove. Miss Hulse is also the daughter of the late William Frederick Hulse.

The wedding will take place April 3. A graduate of Forest View High School and Monmouth College, Catherine is teaching fourth grade at Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect. Her fiancé was also graduated from Monmouth and teaches sixth grade at Eldridge School, Elmhurst. She is affiliated with Phi Beta Phi Sorority and he with Theta Chi Fraternity.



Gail Lynn Newman

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman of Bensenville are announcing the engagement of their daughter Gail Lynn to L.A. Michael R. Elliott, son of the Wallace Raymond Elliotts of Hartford City, Ind.

The wedding is planned for June 12. Miss Newman is a '67 graduate of Mother Theodore Guerin High School and now attends Ippolito's School of Cosmetology. Her fiancé, a '70 graduate of Loyola University, is instructing at the Adjutant General's School of Data Processing in Indianapolis.



Karen Kornacki

Miss Karen Lynn Kornacki's engagement to Kenneth John Hari, son of the John Hari of Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kornacki, 1365 Miami Lane, Des Plaines.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Miss Kornacki was graduated from St. Patrick Academy and is a dental assistant for Dr. William Sterrett. Mr. Hari attended Elk Grove High School and is an employee of the village.



DeEtte Case

A June 27 wedding is planned by DeEtte Case of Arlington Heights and Rolland Hayenga of DeKalb. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Miss Case's mother, Mrs. Darlene Case of 1112 W. Thomas St.

DeEtte is a graduate of Northern Illinois University and is teaching at Ivy Hill School in Arlington Heights while continuing work on her master's degree. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hayenga of DeKalb, is an electronic engineer at the university.

Storkfeathers

New 'Tycoon' In The House

Business tycoons are often known by their initials, but in the case of G. J. David, who is much too young to be a tycoon, the letters are his name, not just his initials. He was born Jan. 4 in DuPage Memorial Hospital.

"We are just going to call him G. J. No name, just initials," said his mother, Mrs. George David.

Mr. and Mrs. David, who reside at 877 Lake Park Drive, Addison, also have a 13-year-old daughter Deborah. Grandparents of the children are Mrs. Virginia Curran and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dudek, all of Chicago.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Carl Victor Leno was a Dec. 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Leno of

Arlington Heights. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby is a brother for 2-year-old Kevin and a grandson for the Carl E. Lenos of Arlington Heights and the Victor H. Albrechts of Chicago. Mrs. Mary Kuntz of Arlington Heights is one of the boys' great-grandmothers.

Lucy Marie Haske, 7 pound one ounce daughter of the junior Anthony Haske, 203 E. Circle, Prospect Heights, was born Jan. 6. She is the couple's fifth child. Tony, 6, and Johnny, 3, are the brothers of the baby, and Julie, 5, and Nancy, 2, are her sisters. The senior A. J. Haske of Prospect Heights and the B. VanEtten of Stevensville, Mich., are the grandparents of the children.

James Alan Johnston's birth Jan. 14 makes a trio of sons for Mr. and Mrs. Al Johnston, 2401 Cardinal Drive, Rolling Meadows. Peter, 7, and Steven, 4, are the brothers of the 7 pound 4 ounce baby. Grandparents, all of Chicago, are the R. Johnstons, Mrs. Ann Hobbs and Mrs. F. Johnston.

Toni Ann McIntosh is the third daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Bruce R. McIntosh, 114 Douglas Drive, Hoffman Estates. Born Jan. 17, the baby weighed 6 pounds 12½ ounces. Michelle, 3, and Cheryl Ann, 2, are the sisters of the baby. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pepe of Wood Ridge, N.J., and Mr. and Mrs. J. McIntosh of Hasbrouck Heights, N.J., are the grandparents.

ST. ALEXIUS

Thomas Scott Ferman is a brother for 1-year-old Vicki Lynn in the Thomas George Ferman home, 8228 Dartmouth Lane, Hanover Park. Born Jan. 14, Thomas weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lottes of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Forman of Wood Dale are the grandparents of Thomas and Vicki Lynn.

Timothy S. Burich, first son and second child for Mr. and Mrs. John Burich, 734 E. Glenview, Palatine, was born Dec. 15 weighing 8 pounds. Lisa, 6½, is the sister of the new baby. Mary Turina Bobus of Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Stanko Burich of Yugoslavia are the children's grandparents.

Paulette Lynn Wiebe is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Wiebe, 172 Jefferson Road, Hoffman Estates. Paulette, born Jan. 12, weighed 8 pounds 6 ounces. William Jr., 20 months, and Laura Ann, 3, are his brother and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wiebe of Itasca and Mrs. Bessie Lowe of Hoffman Estates are her grandparents.

DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Adrienne Kelley's birth took place Jan. 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelley of 411 S. Rush, Itasca. They have two other daughters: Johnnie, 4½, and Anne Marie, 2½. Grandparents of the 7 pound 12 ounce newcomer are the Edward Kelleys of Aurora and Mr. and Mrs. S. Messina of Des Plaines.

Kelly Lucille Martin is the name chosen for the tiny newcomer born Jan. 4 to the Robert Martins of Addison. She weighed 4 pounds 8½ ounces but is gaining rapidly and will soon be home at 441 Circle Drive. Others in the family are Mary Anne, 10, Robert, 8, Linda, 7, Nancy, 4, and Tom, 14 months old. Grandparents are the Fred J. Martins of Oak Park and C. E. Shepard of DuPage Convalescent Home.

Michelle Ann Stout arrived Jan. 5 for Mr. and Mrs. Max Stout, 19W701 Woodland, Addison. She is their first child. The 9 pound newcomer is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ziemann of Addison.

Victoria Therese Yarbrough is the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. William Yarbrough Jr. of 34 Dierks, Bensenville. She arrived Jan. 5 at 7 pounds 8 ounces. Victoria's grandparents are the Raymond Dolans of Villa Park and the senior W. O. Yarbroughs of Ripley, Tenn.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Michelle Dianne Rader weighed 3 pounds 12½ ounces at birth Jan. 2. Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rader, 814 Old Willow Road, Wheeling. She has a sister Tracy Leanne, 9. Grandparents of the Lutheran General Hospital arrival are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoffman of Bakersfield, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. John Pulliam of Mount Hope, Kan.

Starting out the new year as new-lweds were Robin Martial Ackerson of Westfield, N. J., and Francis James Pe-



Mrs. Francis Peterson

terson, whose parents live in Bensenville. The couple exchanged vows and rings on Jan. 2 in St. Paul's Church, Westfield, and then were feted at a reception in the Hotel Suburban of Summit, N.J.

Robin is the daughter of Mrs. John Martial Ackerson Jr. and the late Mr. Ackerson. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Peterson, 934 Pamela Drive, former residents of Lynnfield Centre, Mass.

Given in marriage by her brother, John M. Ackerson III, the bride wore a white satin faille gown with Empire bodice and long sleeves of peau d'ange lace. The lace motif also enhanced the full skirt and circular train. A cap of lace held the bride's silk illusion veil, and she

carried her mother's prayer book with a bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids, stephanotis and ivy.

VALERIE ANDREWS of Westfield was maid of honor in a sleeveless, floor-length gown of garnet red velvet and carried white miniature carnations, red roses and ivy. She wore a headpiece of matching fresh flowers.

Attired similarly were bridesmaids Katherine Ketham and Judith Wiendl of Westfield; Virginia Mead, Cato, N.Y.; Mary Shaw, Armonk, N.Y., and Lynne Taggart, Penfield, N.Y. Their bouquets were composed of pink carnations, red roses and ivy.

ROBERT PETERSON of Middleton,

Mass., was his brother's best man, and ushers included Thomas Daigneault, Sanford, Maine; David Gernelli, Tucson, Ariz.; Eugene Monahan, Toms River, N.J.; Richard Pieciewicz, Bensenville; and Francis Blas, Medford, Mass.

After a wedding trip to Canada, the newlyweds are making their home in Burlington, Vt.

The bride is a senior at the University of Vermont and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. The groom received his degree in zoology at the university and has a graduate research assistantship there while a candidate for a master's degree. He is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Suburban Living
Especially for the Family



FROM AN AUTHENTIC Greek pottery set Mrs. Don E. Nelson, new president of Arlington Heights Center of Infant Welfare, pours Retina wine for new members Mrs. Dan Kain and Mrs. Rodney Antrie. Mrs. Nelson is wearing a Greek costume to show

her enthusiasm for the Center's next fund raiser, "A Nite in Greece," to be held Saturday, Feb. 6, at Arlington Park Towers. A dinner dance, the benefit will feature an authentic Greek menu and a belly dancer.

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Hypnotist, Dwayne Roberts will hold one Self-Improvement Hypnosis Seminar in the Palatine Park District's Maple Park. The public is invited to see or participate in how to make or break habits by using Hypnosis.

The Seminar will take place, 8:00 P.M., Jan. 22nd, and will include: Breaking the Smoking Habit; Losing Weight; Anesthesia; Instant Sleep; Memory & Concentration; Relaxation; Body Catalepsy; E.S.P.; Question and Answer Period. \$2 to defray expenses. Additional information, phone: 358-7342 days, or 439-0148 evenings.

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A Paddock Review

'Norman' In Questionable Taste

by GENIE CAMPBELL

New York City is full of surprises. Ben Chambers knows. Leaving his dry cleaning shop in Dayton, Ohio, he makes an unannounced visit to his grown son. He is seeking sympathy from his offspring after learning that his wife has run off with his business partner, also his brother.

What he receives instead is an education in life style. His son Norman is a homosexual.

Hans Conried is Ben Chambers in Pheasant Run's current production of "Norman Is That You?"

By Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, the three-act comedy focuses on the anecdotes of a Jewish father concretely set in his ways according to what's right and what's wrong.

IT RESEMBLES SOMEWHAT Pheasant Run's preceding offering, Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn." Only Norman is a bit racier perhaps.

Instead of a playboy son, we have one who prefers fellas. Instead of a perfect homemaker of a wife, we have one who runs off with her brother-in-law for a weekend fling. Other than that, the outlines of the plays are fairly similar in nature.

The audience is confronted by a family crisis, the torrent of unavoidable circumstances keeps laughs rolling from the audience, but eventually everyone lives happily ever after.

Only "Norman Is That You?" is not really cricket. It is somewhat unfair to get one's jollies from laughing and poking fun at a minority such as homosex-

uals, particularly when the actions and speech are stressed to a point of distortion.

YET, WITHOUT THAT same emphasis, the play would contain no substance. Feminine traits in men have always been the brunt of giggles and laughs. "Norman Is That You?" merely capitalizes on the theme.

Hans Conried has no trouble depicting his role of the confused Jewish father who is suddenly slapped with some hard facts of life, namely, he has an adulteress as a wife and a homosexual for a son.

"When a family from Dayton goes to hell," sighs Ben, "look out, America!"

Later he tells his wife, "I'm afraid my

Norman is a tinkerbell." The second act when Ben confronts his son with the evidence, ruffled lavender drapes and a male bed partner, with the evidence, is nicely executed.

NORMAN, THE SOURCE of controversy, is played by Rick Plastina. While he is the primary problem, his acting is one of indifference. By circumstances, Norman is labeled "gay." Yet no actions on his part back up the accusation. Only if a well known actor had played the part would the role have gained further importance.

Harmon Dresser, who played the backward, shy Buddy in "Come Blow Your Horn" for Pheasant Run, switches characters completely to become Garson Hobart, Norman's feminine roommate. He receives most of the laughs for his abnormal behavior and actions. His role is such as to mislead to one as to his proper identity.

Also appearing in the play are Edi Howard and Roslyn Alexander.

"Norman Is That You?" will be followed by "Mary Mary" opening Feb. 9 with John Gavin.



RIP CATCHES A FEW Z-Z-Z'S in a scene from the current children's play now being staged at Mill Run Theater, "Rip Van Winkle." The dramatization of the folklore story will be enacted Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. through the weekend of Feb. 6 and 7. Box office, 298-2170.

Arts of Suburban Living
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Audition Call For Eights

Best Off Broadway Players will hold auditions for "There's A Girl In My Soup" Monday and Tuesday at South Church - Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Auditions both nights will begin at 7:30.

The comedy calls for four men and four women. It is the first "straight play" B.O.B. has presented as the group has done only musicals in the past 10 years. The production will be staged the last two weekends in March.

Further information is available through 255-8018.

Young Pianist In Concert Sunday

Mitzi Myerson will perform the Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The concert will be in the Glenbrook South High School Auditorium, Lake Avenue at Pfingsten Road in Glenview.

Mitzi is a 16-year-old pianist from Oak Park. She won the Austin Academy Concerto Contest when she was 11, the junior division of the Illinois State Music Teachers Contest when she was 12, and at 15, won first prize in the Chicago Symphony Youth Auditions. She then performed as a soloist at four Chicago Symphony Orchestra concerts.

Ballet, Topic For Program

No. 1 Friday 1-22 - Ballet. Topic For Program 1-24 bold - Allied Arts will meet Tuesday at the home of Sally Lollar, 5 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

A talk will be presented by Sybil Shearer, choreographer who is an artist-in-residence at National College of Education, entitled "Ballet from Both Sides of the Footlights." The meeting begins at 1 p.m.

Red Garter Nite

A nine-piece Dixieland band, the Sweet Adeline Quartette and The Counterpoints, will be among the entertainment for "Red Garter Nite" being sponsored by the Athletic Committee of the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge next Thursday evening.

The evening is being used as a fund raising drive by the Athletic Committee in order to improve the youth athletic program. Tickets, \$1.50 per person and \$2.99 per couple, are available through 253-2048. The entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m.

Soften Up Socks

Damp woolen socks sometimes stiffen as they dry out. If they are soaked for a few minutes at night in a baking soda solution, they'll be comfortably soft in the morning.

If clothes on hangers haven't the room to hang straight in a narrow closet, cut shallow diagonal notches on the top of

the clothes bar. The hangers will stay at an angle, and the clothes will be neat and uncrumpled.

If you find moths in a storage chest or closet, the safest measure is to dry clean or wash all contents. (If this can't be done, give it all a good airing). Spray interior with a good contact spray, concentrating on cracks and corners. And use moth deterrent when things are put back in closet.

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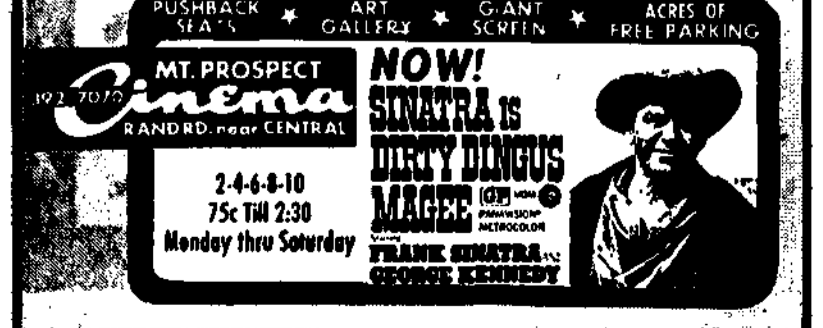
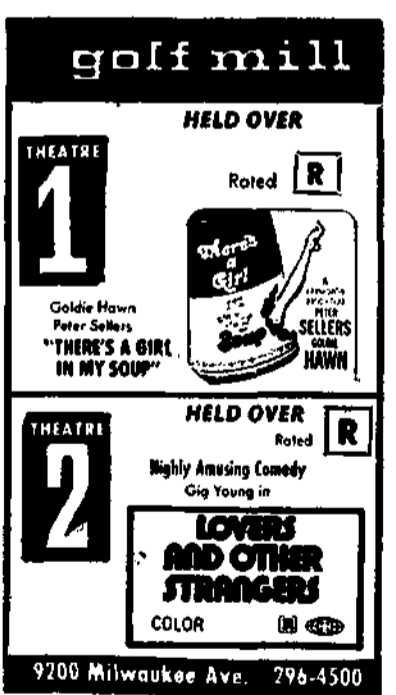
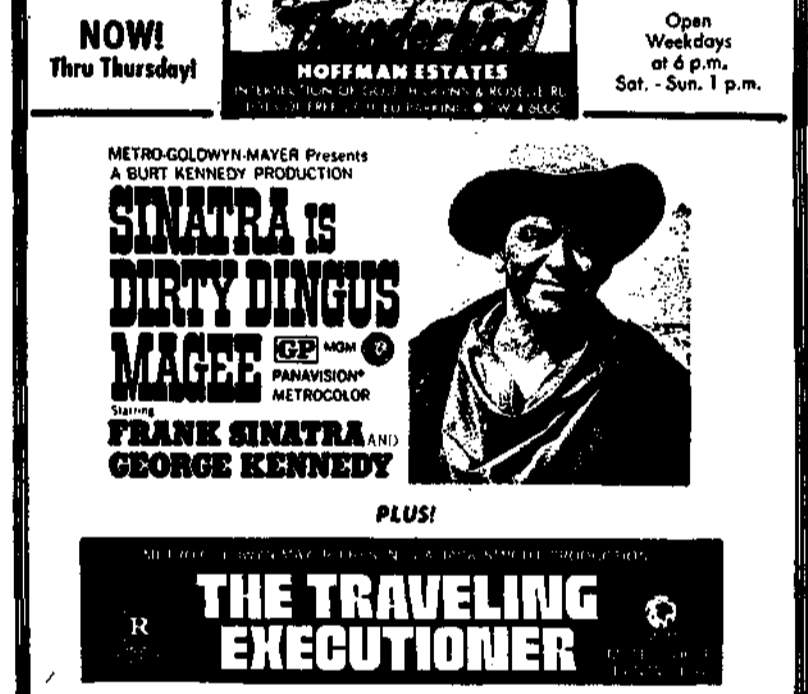
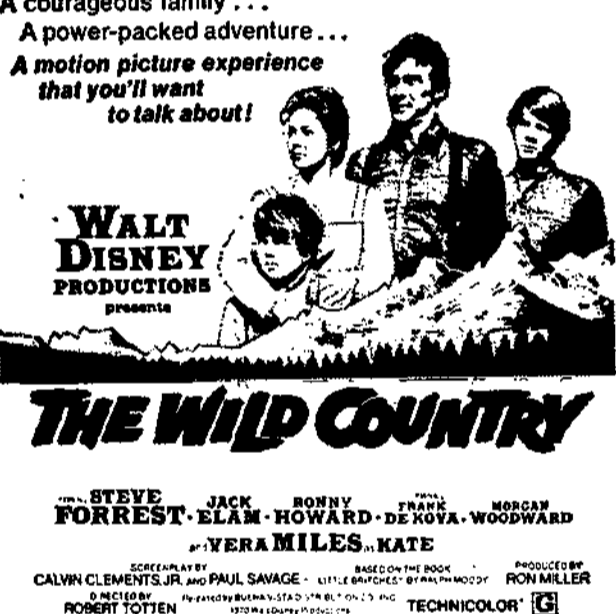
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Back on Broadway

Warm Welcome For Ruby Keeler

by JACK GAVER

NEW YORK (UPI) — A 60-year-old tap dancer and a 45-year-old musical comedy have injected some joy and excitement into a Broadway theater season badly in need of such a transfusion.

Ruby Keeler, out of movies for 30 years and away from Broadway for 40, returned to the stage Tuesday night to be met with an outpouring of nostalgic affection for herself and "No, No, Nanette" such as few Broadway first night audiences give.

The various media gave the show and star rave reviews.

The star seemed a little overwhelmed by it all Wednesday afternoon when she woke after a long night of excitement.

"I TRY NOT TO think of anything but the show," she said. "And, of course, of my family, which came to see me and had such a wonderful time. That made me very happy."

The star's dressing room at the 46th Street Theater was piled high with flowers from well-wishers, and the stream of congratulatory telegrams was continuing Wednesday.

Busby Berkeley, who was Hollywood's musical show genius as director and choreographer during the heyday of such movies in the 1930's and who worked often with Miss Keeler, was called out of his California retirement to serve "No, No, Nanette" as "production supervisor," which meant that he exercised one of his specialties — picking the line of beautiful dancing girls. He took a stage bow at the premiere.

"NO, NO, NANETTE" is my 22nd opening night on Broadway," Berkeley said Wednesday. "and the acclaim from the audience throughout the show was stupendous. The reception at the end of the show was the biggest thrill of all for me after being away from Broadway for over 35 years."

Golf Mill Theatre Exhibits Partridge

Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington is currently exhibiting her paintings in the art gallery located in the lobby of the Golf Mill Theatre.

Her main medium of painting was oils, but in the past two years she has used acrylics because of their versatility. Her field is not limited to one particular type of subject but encompasses a variety of landscapes, still lifes, florals, and even some portraits.

A housewife, Mrs. Partridge maintains her studio and gallery in her home.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Genie Campbell at 394-2300, Ext. 262.)

Friday, Jan. 22

—"Star Spangled Girl," Des Plaines Theatre Guild, 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

—"Generation," Guild Players, 8:30 p.m., Hoffman Estates Vogue Barn, 150 W. Higgins Road, Tickets, 520-3897 or 854-5033.

—Auditions for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," 8 p.m., The Factory, 112 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights. Cast of adults and teenage girls. Information, 235-5358.

Saturday, Jan. 23

—"Generation," 8:30 p.m.

—"Star Spangled Girl," 8:30 p.m.

—"Sir Slob and the Princess," children's play by Masque and Staff of Elk Grove, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m., Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect. Free bus transportation available 392-6752.

Sunday, Jan. 24

—"Sir Slob and the Princess," 1 and 4 p.m.

—Concert by Northwest Symphony Orchestra, 3:30 p.m., Glenbrook South High School Auditorium, Lake Avenue at Pfingsten Road, Glenview.

Monday, Jan. 25

—Auditions for "There's A Girl In My Soup," Best Off Broadway Players, 7:30 p.m., South Church — Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect. Information, 255-8018. Paris for four men and four women.

Tuesday, Jan. 26

—Auditions for "There's A Girl In My Soup," 7:30 p.m.

—Meeting of Allied Arts of Arlington Heights, 5 N. Stratford, 1 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 28

—"Red Garter Nite," 8:30 p.m., Arlington Heights Elks Lodge, Tickets, 263-2048.

"I am very happy to be reunited with Ruby Keeler."

Miss Keeler had a full turnout of her clan for the premiere. Son John Lowe was close at hand as assistant stage director for the production. Also backstage with her was her sister, Gertrude White, who is her secretary and dresser.

In the audience were others of the family, most of whom came in from their homes in California — sister Helen; daughter Teresa Hall and husband (Miss Keeler is twice a grandmother through them); daughter Christine Pratt and husband, Peter, of Denver; unmarried daughter Kathleen Lowe, and Al Lowe, whom Miss Keeler and the late Al Jolson adopted in the early 1930's when they were married. Miss Keeler is the widow of John Lowe, who was a California broker.

THERE WAS A LONG line of ticket-buyers at the 46th Street house throughout the day, one of the colder ones of the winter.

The management provided hot tea and cookies for the chilled customers, and it seemed appropriate that one of those handing out the refreshments was 75-year-old Irving Caesar, co-lyricist of the show. You see, he wrote the words to its great hit song, "Tea for Two."

'Round The Corner

The Second City Children's Theatre again presents "Land of the Stage," each Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Though the title remains the same, the show changes with the addition of new scenes. The cast is from the Second City Workshop and is under the direction of Jo Forsberg. The Theater is located at 1616 N. Wells in Chicago.

Swedish Film Week begins today through next Thursday at the Lake Shore Theater, 3175 N. Broadway, Chicago.

Swedish Film Week marks the first film series of the new year to be presented by the Chicago International Film Festival as part of its year-round, cultural/educational program of bringing collections of outstanding films from various countries to residents of the Chicago area.

Swedish Film Week is sponsored by the Chicago International Film festival in association with the Swedish Film Institute in Stockholm.

Lombard Park Players will present the second production of its 12th season tonight and tomorrow evening with "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," a comedy by Robert Anderson being directed by Mrs. Richard Allen of Glen Ellyn.

The play is being presented in Rider Hall of Glenbard East High School. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 627-4238.



"STOP PLAYING THE prisoner of Zenda," mumbles Doug Patterson as Paul Hawkins looks on in glee. The scene is from Des Plaines Theatre

Guild's current production of "Star Spangled Girl" being staged at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines this weekend. Reservations, 296-1211.

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Couple Marks Golden Anniversary

One way to be sure of getting to church regularly, especially after 50 years of married life, is to see that the church is built right next door to your home.

That's what Victor and Mary Reed of Arlington Heights did. They have been members of the local First United Methodist Church since before building construction began, and they gave 10 acres of their own land to the church so that it would be located close by for the rest of their lives.

The couple observed their golden anniversary on New Year's Day and had only to go "next door" to the church to entertain 150 guests at an afternoon open house. They live at 1821 E. Euclid Ave., and the church is located at 1903.

THE PROPERTY in the entire vicinity was once owned by Victor's parents who farmed there. But slowly it was sold and changed to a residential area, except for the church acreage. Victor and Mary still live in the small white frame home

next door to the Methodist property.

The two met during a sleigh ride for young people in the Arlington area.

Victor was born and reared in Arlington Heights on the Robert Reed farm and Mary McLeod met him when she was teaching at Wilson School on Palatine Road. Wilson was an ungraded school, one room in size, and Mary boarded at "the neighbors."

She was born in St. Paul, Minn., in 1887 but came to Chicago at the age of five. She and her family lived in the Irving Park section of the city and were members of Irving Park Methodist Church. Mary attended Jefferson High School, now called Schurz High, and spent some time at Normal College.

THE ANNIVERSARY couple were married Jan. 1, 1921 in the Irving Park pastor's home but came to Arlington to live because Victor was still helping on the family farm. Mary quit teaching for a while but later went back to substituting.

They have one son Robert who is a professor of agronomy at Oklahoma

State University. Dr. Reed and his family, including three children, came from Stillwater for the anniversary party.

Until just two years ago when he was 82, Victor was employed by the Cook County Forest Preserves in the Des Plaines area. After giving up farming many years ago, he still enjoyed working outdoors.

Polish At Night

Try applying polish to your shoes at night and leave the polishing until the next morning. The polish soaks into the leather and prolongs the life.

Sometimes a clean shirt collar is wrinkled before you've even worn it. Try dampening the area at night, "pressing" the collar flat against inside wall of the bathtub, and it will be neat and wearable the next morning.

For outdoor work on soft ground, like raking leaves or planting in the garden, wear your spiked golf shoes. They supply firm footing, and give the shoes a workout in the off season.



VICTOR AND MARY REED have a pile of beautiful 50th anniversary cards to remind them of their special date. They celebrated on New Year's

Day at an open house at Arlington Heights' First United Methodist Church, which is right next door to their home on Euclid Avenue.

WANTED A Family of his own



Little Joseph just celebrated his birthday. He's five months old. But, he still does not have a home of his own.

Joe's foster mother reports that he is a very responsive baby and "vocalizes" with ease. He is well-developed physically and turns over by himself.

Little Joe is waiting for a family who will give him the permanent, loving home he needs. If you are interested in adopting Joe or another black or mixed-race child, call or write to Lake Bluff/Chicago Homes for Children, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602. Telephone: 332-0028.



DuPage Symphony Dinner Dance

The DuPage Symphony Guild will hold its annual dinner dance tomorrow at Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington.

Guest president, Mrs. Charles Guy of Glen Ellyn and Mrs. Leo H. Peyton of Lombard are planning the evening with cocktails at 7 and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Music will be provided by The Versatiles, a group from the Glen Ellyn-Wheaton area.

Dick Noble, WEFM radio announcer and specialist in opera, and experienced in all musical fields, will be the master of ceremonies.

Russell Harvey, director of the sym-

phony, and his wife will be guests of the guild.

The symphony will benefit from the sale of tickets which may be obtained by calling Mrs. Leo Peyton, 627-1387.

Door prizes will be part of the evening's enjoyment. Dress is optional.

Room Reborn

When children are grown, a small bedroom can assume a new role by removal of one wall. If adjacent to the master suite, it becomes an adult lounge; next to living room, a conversation cove or library-den.

Next On The Agenda

ELK GROVE GARDEN CLUB

Mrs. H. R. Ritchie of Palatine will be guest speaker at the Garden Club of Elk Grove Village Monday at 8 p.m. in the Elk Grove Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

Mrs. Ritchie's topic will be herbs. Mrs. Don Stephenson, CL 3-7094, can be contacted for further information.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GARDEN CLUB

A last-minute change in the Arlington Garden Club program finds Fred Jorgensen, "the rose man" pinch-hitting at Monday's 8 p.m. meeting in the Pioneer Park Fieldhouse, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Jorgensen, who installs and services rose gardens, will discuss his tricks of the trade for wintering over, growing lush foliage, and showing roses.

The rose man is replacing Mrs. Kenneth Spraker, a perfume stylist, who is unable to attend because of serious illness in the family.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Evan Lopatka and Mrs. Leroy Sample.

Further information regarding upcoming programs is available from Mrs. Les Schrank, club president, at 253-0616.

MOUNT PROSPECT WOMEN

Craft meetings for members of Mount Prospect Women's Club are now scheduled the fourth Tuesday of each month. Next week's class will be held in the home of Mrs. Donald Long, 1207 W. Sunset, at 9:30 a.m.

Interested women may call Mrs. Alfred Wenner at CL 9-3254, or Mrs. G. William Lebeck at CL 5-4916 for a list of supplies needed for the lesson.

Art classes are held the first and third Monday's of each month with the next meeting scheduled for Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m. in the Mount Prospect Community Center. Mrs. Louis B. Vlasak, 255-0738, has details on the painting classes.

BOOK REVIEW CLUB

Following its annual Christmas recess, Prospect Heights Book Review Club will

resume its monthly meetings next Wednesday at Old Orchard Country Club, Rand and Schoenbeck Roads, Mount Prospect. A continental breakfast will be served at 9:30 a.m. in the East Room.

Martha Hopkins will be the first speaker on the 1971 agenda, with a pre-publication review of "Sarah Siddons," a biography by Roger Manvell. The book is scheduled for February release by the Putnam Publishing Company.

Members are reminded to call Mrs. Walter Borman at 253-2968 to make guest reservations or cancellations by Monday, January 25.

NORTH DuPAGE BPW

Next Thursday evening will be a "Snow Blow" for members of North DuPage Business and Professional Woman's Club. The group will be meeting at 8 p.m. in the Bensenville VFW Hall, York Road for an evening of cards and refreshments. Chairman is Betty Leider, 788-1815.

The club's Personal Development Night is scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 4, at Mr. Duke's Restaurant in Wood Dale. A board meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday evening in the home of Irma B. Young, president.

WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS

Bloomington-Medina-Roselle Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will hold its monthly meeting next Thursday in the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush St.

A social will follow the 8 p.m. meeting with Mrs. Dennis Bell, Mrs. Raymond Shiva and Mrs. Joseph Fye as hostesses.

The club, which has grown from a membership of 13 in April 1969, now boasts 80 members and is open to all new residents through the Welcome Wagon hostess. In addition to welcoming new residents to the community, the organization also undertakes charitable, humanitarian and social welfare projects. Card groups, bowling and picnics are included in the social agenda.

Mrs. Arthur Stipan, 259-7319, may be called for further information.



"SIR SLOB AND THE PRINCESS" with Andy Johnson, left, Art Hassel and Lois McKelvey is the children's play being produced by Masque and Staff. It will be staged this weekend at Dempster Junior High School in

Mount Prospect. Performances are Saturday, 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 and 4 p.m. Free bus transportation for children is available. Further information is available through 392-6752.



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Awaits Nixon's Plan On Unemployment, Inflation

by LEA TONKIN
Translating President Nixon's "game plan" into employment figures will be the immediate concern of Northwest suburban personnel directors after the nation's chief executive delivers his State of the Union message tonight.

Assistance in making realistic employment estimates for the coming year in terms of Nixon's policies was offered Wednesday night by Herbert V. Prochnow, an economist. He addressed a meeting in Arlington Heights of the Northwest Industrial Council. The council is oriented toward industrial relations, and personnel workers.

"What would you do?" he asked the

council members. "Would you try to get rid of unemployment, or is it necessary to correct inflation? Can we stop inflation without austerity?"

PROCHNOW SUGGESTED that the President's game plan probably involves more rapid economic growth on the theory that unemployment is a greater problem than inflation. The decision to expand the economy could be done by expanding the money supply and increasing the federal deficit, he said.

If the President's decision is to expand the economy, he could curb cost-push inflation by several means, Prochnow said. These could include price increase guidelines, he said.

Prochnow outlined the standard economic forecast for 1971. He said the money supply will probably increase 5 1/2 per cent this year. Before 1970, the average increase per year was 3-3 1/2 per cent.

THE SAVINGS RATE was 7.6 per cent in 1970, but will probably decline to 6 or 6 1/2 per cent by next fall, Prochnow said. This means more consumer spending and durable goods purchases. Capital spending will be moderate, according to most forecasts, he said. The low estimate of a 1.4 per cent increase in capital spending, together with costs of construction rising at a faster pace, means an actual decline in these expenditures.

Profits should be up this year 8-12 per cent, Prochnow said. Housing expenditures will probably increase 15 per cent. There will probably be 1.7 million housing starts, of which 600,000 will be apartments. In addition, there should be approximately 300,000 mobile home units

built this year.

The Gross National Product (GNP), or the total amount of goods and services produced, should rise to 1.05 trillion this year, Prochnow said.

DECREASED INFLATION and an increase in the money supply can lead to even lower interest rates, Prochnow said. Some short term rates could ease more, but if the Treasury and other agencies come into the market, rates could firm up and rise, he said. He added that the Federal Reserve System is locked into its present rate structure, although this could change later in the year.

The problem in economic forecasting is one of statistics, Prochnow said. While the labor force and productivity levels should rise this year, the GNP will not rise in a proportionate amount. This points to increased levels of unemployment, and this leaves the President with

the choice of increasing the supply of money or of increasing the federal deficit to pump more money into the economy and thus alleviate problems of unemployment, he concluded.

Prochnow is the former president of

the First National Bank of Chicago. He has written a weekly column for a Chicago newspaper and is the author of several books. He has a Ph.D degree in finance and an A.M.A. degree in economics.

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES
The Arlington Squares will hold their annual "Cake Walk Dance" tonight at St. Simon Church, 717 Kirchoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Caller Lenny Ross will square 'em up at 8:30 p.m. immediately following a half-hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

Refreshments will be served. The club would like to thank all area square dancers for making their 21st anniversary a success. Over 250 people attended the dance on January 8. Charter members, the Edelblutes and founders of the club, the Simms were honored guests.

BUCKS AND DOES
Buck and Does will have Ben Caviness of Aurora, as their guest caller tomorrow night, when they meet at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 83), in Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m.

Lee Simpson will be calling the rounds throughout the evening. Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
The Happy Twirlers of the Des Plaines Congregational Church started the 1971 Square Dance Year with a beautiful new banner made by one of the dancers, Hedy Hedrick. The Twirlers "dare" any other club to "steal" their banner and feel that the "felony" will be "forgiven" as long as it is perpetrated in Webster Hall of the church.

Happy Twirlers dance every Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets. Char and Lee Wetters are the callers.

A-C SQUARES
A-C Square Wheels of Wheeling will present their "Dutch Treat Jamboree" on Saturday, January 30th from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Road (two blocks south of Route 83) in Wheeling.

Come and enjoy tulips and a touch of Holland to great calling. National caller

Max Forsyth will square 'em up, and Edna and Gene Arnfield will be leading the rounds.

For tickets, please call 537-6872 or 682-4912.

RAND RAMBLERS
Jim Stewart will be the guest caller tomorrow night when the Rand Ramblers meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the dance and door prizes to be given away during the evening.

JACKS AND JILLS
Guest caller, Vic Guttenfelder, will be calling the squares tomorrow night, when the Jacks and Jills of Dundee meet at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St., (Route 72), at 8 p.m.

All area square dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

MIDWESTERNERS
Gene Tidwell will be the caller tomorrow night, when the Midwesterners Square Dance Club meet in the Jefferson School gymnasium at 46th and St. Charles Road in Bellwood for their regular fourth Saturday night of the month dance.

Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Warren and Kris Buchholz as the leaders. A 20 minute work shop is offered during the middle of the evening.

If the Midwesterners Square Dance Club's first dance of 1971 is an indication of dances to come, they're in for a big year of fun and fellowship along with great dancing. At their dance on January 9, 42 couples and three singles were guests from other clubs in the area including Circle and Swing, who stole their banner, The Ocean Waves and The Independancers, both of which retrieved their banners. Stealing and retrieving banners in square dancing is a method of inviting other clubs to come and enjoy dancing at their club.

MSD Defers Action On Plant

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) yesterday postponed action on a proposal to seek bids for construction of

the \$42.5 million Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg Township.

The MSD board of trustees deferred the proposal on recommendation of Forrest C. Neil, acting chief engineer, who originally had asked for approval to advertise for bids.

Neil's recommendation for postponement came following a study session with MSD trustees and staff members earlier this week. Questions of land acquisition and cost-sharing by communities have yet to be resolved, officials explained.

THE PROPOSED treatment plant would provide service to all of Palatine, and parts of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Inverness and surrounding unincorporated areas.

Reportedly, the district is planning to meet officials of these communities to work out agreements on cost-sharing and land acquisition.

Neil, in his report, said the district hopes to award the construction contract in June.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

British Poet Lord Byron was born Jan. 22, 1788.

On this day in history:

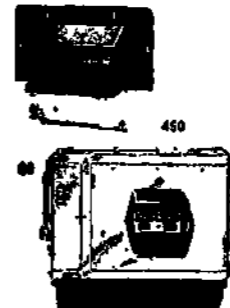
In 1789 the first American novel, "The Power of Sympathy," by Sarah Morton, was published in Boston.

In 1932 former Secretary of War Robert Patterson was among 29 persons killed when an airliner crashed into a row of apartment houses in Elizabeth, N.J.

In 1963 French President DeGaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed a treaty pledging cooperation in foreign policy, defense and cultural affairs.

In 1968 Communist North Korea seized the U. S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released after 11 months — North Korea kept the vessel.

A thought for today: British Scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."



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Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The county board, which some members on looking into the mirror were convinced was taking the high road, fell back in a regress Tuesday to travel old and familiar ways as "petty controversies" in the name of the public welfare broke out all over the floor.

The assistant supervisor impasse is said to have something to do with the board's recalcitrant mood. But petty irritations and jealousies incurred in the whoopee decade of the 1960s with "affluence" in the saddle is more likely than not at the bottom of the problem. But William A. Redmond, Democratic county chairman, insists there is nothing wrong with the county board that "a couple of dedicated Democrats won't cure."

THE BAD BLOOD RAN all the way Tuesday from the refusal of the finance committee to approve the hiring of an accountant for the county auditor at a \$10,500 salary, the 17-0 rejection of an

anti-discrimination clause in county contracts, the refusal to pay a claim approved by the finance committee amounting to \$2,892 for services rendered and finally "What supervisors are playing deadbeat with convalescent home bills overdue?"

In the course of the proceedings Don Swan, York Township supervisor who says his township pays its way and on time, took the floor to quiz Charles Kaelin, Winfield Township supervisor, who sometime back was listed as in arrears. Kaelin told Swan he couldn't speak for other delinquent supervisors, but his township had the funds and expected to satisfy its outstanding obligation shortly.

Next Swan addressed Chairman Weeks, Milton Township's supervisor, wanting to know when he was going to settle. The chairman who had not recognized Swan sharply told him he was out of order and Swan sat down. Later Weeks recognized the York supervisor

and was asked when Milton was going to come up with the back funds.

"Milton Township's bills are paid," Weeks replied and Swan sat down a second time. (He was unaware of the payment.)

A HEATED CONTROVERSY raged over the hiring of a \$10,500 accountant for the county auditor and it wasn't settled at the meeting Tuesday. Chairman Pete Ernst of the finance committee reported that the committee by a 5-2 vote had rejected the request. He said the auditor was installing a \$60,000 machine and this should serve his needs. The auditor says this was approved in his budget and the budget amply takes care of it. He is not asking for extra money.

LeRoy James, Downers Grove Township, interceded with a compromise proposition. He recommended that the forest preserve commission which met yesterday meet also as a board committee-of-the-whole and have the county auditor appear in person. The vote of approval was close, 14-12.

The non-discrimination issue had as its chief opponent R. R. Rickson, York Township who made a formal presentation and called it "radical" and said the effort "stinks."

This provision says: "The contractor will not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of race, creed, color or national origin." It further says:

"In the event of the contractor's non-compliance with the non-discrimination clauses (to include examination of personnel records) of this contract... may be cancelled, terminated or suspended... and the contractor may be declared ineligible for further contracts."

These requests are pushed by the DuPage County Human Relations Council. But Rickson says there are no such violations occurring and they are not necessary. The non-discrimination clause was rejected 17-9.

Although Finance Chairman Pete Ernst said a rejected \$2,892 claim by Servicemaster for the civil defense quarters for cleaning and disinfecting was in the 1971 budget the county board turned it down a second time by a vote of 17-7. The finance committee wants to clean it up and be done with the firm. They fear, contrary to some thinking, that if it went to court for settlement the county would be stuck with it along with the costs.

Name Realty Board Officers

The grand ballroom of the Drake Oakbrook was the scene of the recent induction of the new officers and directors of the DuPage Board of Realtors.

Robert E. Cook, executive vice president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards, installed the 1971 officers Clyde A. Kautz, President - Kautz and Company, Glen Ellyn, Bert Snyder, Vice President - Rich Port, Realtor, Clarendon Hills; Herman G. Brueckner, Secretary - Brueckner-Neuses, Elmhurst, Villa Park and Wheaton; Fred Scholz, Treasurer - Rich Port, Realtor, Naperville. New directors installed are Robert E. Guild, Guild Realty, Wheaton; Thomas O. Myers, Jr., Thomas O. Myers Real Estate, Elmhurst; Ralph T. Fleischman, Towne Realty, Lombard; Paul M. Morris, Webster Realty, Wheaton, and Past President John J. Hamer, First United Realtors, Naperville.

Continuing directors are Ronald J. Polster, Polster and Stenzel, Bensenville;

Stanley A. Bidus, Downers Grove; Robert Johnson, Village Realty, Villa Park; and Ralph F. Tellefsen Jr., Tellefsen and Associates, Elmhurst and Addison.

The DuPage Board of Realtors has grown in membership over the years to a total exceeding 1,400 and is now the second largest board in the state.

Members of the DuPage Board of Realtors subscribe to the National Association of Real Estate Boards strict code of ethics.

Addison Man Sings In ISU Concert

Timothy Kanold, 713 Neva, Addison, was among members of the Illinois State University Men's Glee Club who presented a concert this week.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kanold. Tim is a sophomore math major at the university.

The 44-member group presented selections ranging from 20th century choral numbers to contemporary works including popular songs and spirituals.

Youths To Be In 'South Pacific'

Two Bensenville youths and one from Roselle will be part of the cast of the upcoming College of DuPage production of Rodgers' and Hammerstein's "South Pacific" Jan. 29 and 30.

Nancy and Kurt Carlson of Bensenville will be featured in the musical based on the experiences of American soldiers in the South Pacific during the early stages of World War II. They will play the roles of Ensign Nellie Forbush and Jerome respectively.

David Muth of Roselle will play the part of a Seabee, a construction man in the Navy.

The production will start each night at about 8:15 in the Campus Center of the college, 22nd and Lambert Roads, Glen Ellyn. The play is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel, "Tales of the South Pacific" by James A. Michener.

Addison Man In Air Exercise

Army Private First Class Andrew G. Sanchez, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Sanchez, 79 E. Dennis, Wheeling, recently participated in Cabal Assault, a five-day field training exercise conducted by the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Sanchez' wife, Kathleen, lives at 46 N. Lincoln, in Addison.

3 In College Concerts

Registrations are now being accepted for the winter term of continuing education for residents of Addison Trail High School Dist. 88.

Adult day and evening classes will start Feb. 8 in a wide range of studies ranging from dancing to foreign languages to welding.

Brochures describing the courses have been mailed to many residents of Dist. 88.

Registration by mail can be handled by filling out the second page of the brochure. In-person registration will be accepted at the office of Continuing Education, 1250 S. Ardmore Ave. (Willowbrook High School) Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

Residents of communities neighboring Dist. 88 (which includes Addison, Elmhurst and Villa Park) are also invited to register for and attend classes.

Adult evening classes will be at Addison Trail High School, Mill and Army Trail roads, Addison; Willowbrook High School, Ardmore Avenue, north of Roosevelt Road, Villa Park; and York High School, St. Charles Road, east of Rte. 83.

Adult day classes will be held only at the continuing education portable classroom at Willowbrook's campus in Villa Park.

Class choices include guitar, pilot ground school, arts and crafts, wood-working, English, gymnastics, business

courses, foreign languages, wig styling, auto repairs, cooking, driving, translators, sewing, welding, public speaking, television and radio, first aid, organization and management, income tax and dancing.

For further information call 633-8800 or write Continuing Education Office, 1250 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park.

Public Housing Outside Chicago: OK?

The Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) can build public housing for low-income families outside of the city as a result of a recent federal court decision, said C. E. Humphrey, executive director of the CHA.

Humphrey said that the court has ruled that for every one unit the authority builds in a black neighborhood, it is required to build three units in white areas.

One-third of the units to be built in white neighborhoods can be built outside the city in the suburbs, he said.

Humphrey on Tuesday addressed the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission which is studying the need for low or moderate-income housing in the community.



'SYLVESTER AND THE Magic Pebble'

a children's book by William Steig, has been criticized by an official of the Illinois Police Association because policemen are portrayed as pigs in the book. Educators have defended the book, pointing out that other characters, including one pictured above, also are pigs. The educators point out that all the char-

acters in the book are animals, that the policemen appear only once and that police are not criticized in the text. The book is copyrighted by Steig and published by Windmill Books/Simon and Schuster. "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble" won the 1969 Caldecott Medal of the American Library Association for the best illustrations in a children's book.



Ask Opinion On Tax Collection

DuPage County Treasurer James H. Clark has asked State's Atty. William Hopf for an opinion on reducing tax collection fees in DuPage County from 3 to 2 per cent.

Clark said this week that if the state's attorney agrees with his request, the reduction will be on tax bills which become payable in June.

Taxpayers will save approximately \$1,250,000 through the lower collection fees, Clark said. The 3 per cent fee charged on past tax bills brought in about \$3,750,000 annually, he said.

Clark called for a reduction in tax collection fees during his campaign for county treasurer in the November election.

"The best proposal is that the county treasurer collect only those fees necessary to complete the job of collecting taxes," he said at that time.

Clark insists that excess collection fees constitute a "hidden tax" which property owners are forced to pay without the approval of any existing legislative process.

"This is just another of those examples of once a tax gets on the taxpayer's bill it stays on," he said.

"At a time when inflation and rising costs in government are making it difficult for many home owners — particularly our senior citizens and others on limited or fixed incomes — to meet their tax obligations, those in government must do everything in their power to hold the line against higher taxation."

Opening Dates Set For College Courses

Feb. 22, 23 and 25 are opening dates for 24 college credit courses to be offered to individuals who have teaching certificates registered in DuPage County.

Closing dates will be May 3, 4, and 6. Each class will yield two semester hours of college credit, some at the graduate level. Co-sponsoring colleges are National College of Education in Evanston, Wheaton College in Wheaton, and North Central College in Naperville.

Classes will be located in public school facilities and two of the local colleges. Registration at the county school office at DuPage Airport will be accepted now through Feb. 12.

Further information may be obtained from the Office of Merrill Gates, superintendent of the DuPage Educational Service Region, by calling 682-7169 or 682-7166.

Fire Destroys Addison Home

A two-alarm fire Monday afternoon destroyed a home at 659 W. Wrightwood Ave., Addison.

Fire Chief Mike Puntillo said the fire caused extensive damage to the structure, occupied by Rawley Steino, and the contents of the building.

Firemen were hampered in their efforts to fight the blaze by adverse weather conditions, Puntillo said.

No damage estimate was available late this week.

Although the cause of the fire is undetermined, Puntillo said the fire started somewhere in the kitchen.

There was no one at home when the fire broke out. A neighbor called Addison firemen when he noticed smoke pouring from the building, Puntillo said.

Employee Celebrates 30th Year With Firm

R. G. Wampach, 338 Roselle Rd., Roselle, is celebrating his 30 year service anniversary with the Teletype Corp., in Skokie.

Wampach has been employed in the company's research and development facility for almost all of his service career, and is presently a project director in product development.

Children's Movie Set

The Roselle Parent Teachers' Organization (PTO) is sponsoring the first children's movie of the year Friday afternoon.

Designed to break up the long free school day for area mothers and raise funds for the PTO, the movie "1001 Arabian Nights" starring Mister Magoo, begins at 1:30 p.m. at Parkside School on Maple Street.

Runs 76 minutes. Admission price of 50 cents open at 1 p.m. and the movie cents includes a bag of popcorn.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ora E. Jenkins

Visitation for Mrs. Ora Ethel Jenkins, 66, of 401 Marshall Rd., Bensenville, who died Wednesday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, where funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are her husband, Clarence A.; one son, Joel Wayne at home; and one brother, the Rev. Clifford Phillips of Fresno, Calif.

Turner's Pond Development To Begin 'This Year'

by GINNY KUCMIERZ
Development at Roselle Park District's Turner's Pond will begin this year, according to Don Kemmerling, president of the park board, this week.

Roselle's park board has been waiting for development funds for the park from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) for several months.

Speaking at a meeting of Roselle Jaycees Wednesday, Kemmerling said, "We will definitely spend money developing Turner's Pond and will proceed with HUD or no HUD in this calendar year."

ALTHOUGH THE board hasn't passed any official action along these lines, Kemmerling said proceeding with development was general opinion of the commissioners.

Kemmerling said the park board hoped to award bids for the major portion of the work at the five acre site east of Roselle Road between Granville and Devon Avenues and have the grading, excavating and seeding completed in 1971.

In a progress report on the park, he told Jaycees the application for \$25,000 in development funds was currently being processed by HUD. The application was delayed, he said, because the park district needed the deed for the pond from the village.

ALTHOUGH THE park district maintained and used the pond, it was officially owned by Roselle. Transferral of the deed from the village to the park district was complicated by a disagreement over the location of future roadways through and near the park, which Kemmerling said had been settled to the satisfaction of both boards and to meet the HUD requirements.

An earlier grant for purchasing land adjacent to the Pond prohibited public roadways to run through park property.

Development at the park is being financed by monies from a referendum held in 1969 by the park district. Voters approved a package, which included developing Community Park and Turners,

Al Engel, vice president of the park board told Jaycees not all of the delay was due to the district or the village but to red-tape within the HUD offices. He said he was "confident" the district would receive an answer within the two months.

KEMMERLING SAID basic development would cost \$100,000 "Which is what we have left after Community Park," he said.

No improvements were included in the \$100,000 figure, only grading, excavating, seeding, providing parking areas and some pathways, he said.

Further development would mean spending money not available from the referendum, Kemmerling said, and he welcomed the Jaycees support in furnishing the district with playground equipment for Turner's Park.

Throughout the year the Jaycees have been sponsoring community fund raising events for a lot lot at Turner's Park.

Wednesday, Kemmerling and other park

board members officially accepted the Jaycees offer of equipment.

WHILE THE DISTRICT has delayed and waited for applications, development costs are increasing at 10 per cent annually, Kemmerling said. The increase has been minimized because the unpaid money for the park is earning interest, he added.

The Jaycees have about \$2,000 for the lot which park district officials estimate will cost about \$4,000. They will be raising money through June, the end of their fiscal year for the project.

Looking ahead to the total development of the Park, which may take five years Kemmerling said a blacktop walk and stone wall would run along the perimeter of the Pond, which will be used by the village as a water retention area.

In addition to off street parking, a shelter and picnic area, the park will have basketball and volleyball courts, tennis courts, horse shoe pits, baseball and football field walks and landscaping.

Pelekoudas Sees Happy Future

Bisons Court Lady's Favor

by PHIL KURTH

Remember that old Phil Harris song about the preacher and the bear? The man in the cloth is perched in a tree with the bear snarling below him and he asks beseechingly of the heavens:

"Lord, if you can't help me, at least don't help that bear."

The same kind of thoughts must be running through the head of Fenton coach Bill Pelekoudas about now, the bear being his opponents and the divine power Lady Luck.

Pelekoudas hasn't seen the lady around lately and he fears she's granting her affection and favors to the opposition.

"It just doesn't seem we can get a break. In the last month these kids have played pretty doggone good basketball and we can't win. It's frustrating."

Two weeks ago the Bisons lost a wild 66-64 battle to Wheaton North. Last week they came within a few bounces of shattering Ridgewood's 11-game winning streak. At least half a dozen shots in the first half bounced in and out for the Bisons and with a few other breaks the Rebels opened up a 12-point halftime lead.

Fenton surged back and closed within a point before their luck ran out again.

"We're doing the things we're capable of doing, we're getting the shots, playing good defense. The breaks have got to

At Fenton

CROWN		FENTON	
6-8 Broederdorf	F	Redman	6-2
6-1 Spensard	F	Lhotak	6-9
6-8 Szczepanski	C	Marshall	6-5
5-11 Mueller	G	Garcia	5-10
6-9 Schuring	G	Sabia	6-9

TIME: Preliminary, 6:30 p.m., Friday
PLACE: Fenton High School, Bensenville
COACHES: Crown, Bob Sayre, Fenton, Bill Pelekoudas

start coming our way pretty soon.

"I really think we're capable of winning every game from here on out. The main thing now is to keep them believing in themselves. They're playing good basketball and losing, and that can really hurt."

"We're 2-11 right now and I still think we can get close to that .500 mark before

the season is over.

One of the big reasons for that optimism has been the sparkling play of Roger Lhotak. He had his finest night ever against Wheaton with 18 points and topped that against Ridgewood with a 20-point output and a standout defensive game.

"He has really come on," says Pelekoudas. "His shooting has been tremendous, and he went to those offensive boards like a tiger against Ridgewood."

A victory streak must start with that first win, and the Bisons tonight will confront one of the tougher young clubs in the league (tomorrow night the Bisons will be in Prairie View to take on Adlai Stevenson).

Just 6-8 on the season and 2-2 in conference play, the Vikings of Crown come into Bensenville with a little momentum after last week's dramatic overtime victory against Wheaton North.

"We have a young team," says Viking coach Bob Sayre, "and we've been a little inconsistent like most young teams are. But I think we're looking better every week."

Of Crown's top six cagers (centers Bob Szczepanski and Tom Duensing alternate regularly), three are juniors (guard Steve Schuring, forward Doug Broeder-

dorf, Szczepanski) and one is a sophomore (guard Gary Mueller).

None have been prolific scorers, but all have been capable point-getters. Against Wheaton, four of the Vikings scored in double figures.

"We have real good balance," says Sayre. "One night it's one guy, the next night another."

"I'm real pleased with the way these kids have come along. And it's been especially difficult for the young guys because we have no real leader as a senior. That hurts a bit, because there's no one to take hold when things get tough."

The Vikings haven't forgotten their last trip to Bensenville last February. They came into town with a 9-2 league record, needing one more win to clinch their first Tri-County championship ever. They left with a 62-60 defeat and the memory of a miraculous last-second shot by Ed Sabia that may linger for years.

"We remember Mr. Sabia and his shot," says Sayre. "We hear they're a good-shooting ball club again. It should be a real interesting ball game."

And you somehow know that Sayre wants this win a little more than most. The incentive is certainly there.

But maybe, just this once, Lady Luck will embrace the boys from Bensenville.



UP, UP, AND IN. That's been the story lately for Fenton's Roger Lhotak who has developed into one of the league's premier performers. In consecutive games, Lhotak has poured through 19 and 20 points.

Lancers-Falcons... Charity Game?

by PHIL KURTH

Charity may be a noble virtue, but Dick Helm and Tom Hoder are tiring of it fast.

They're not unkind men, just coaches, and on the field of competition generosity

is seldom rewarded with anything but defeat.

"We had 20 turnovers again last week," says Hoder whose Lancers invade Wheaton tonight for a battle with the Falcons. "If we're going to make any

kind of move on the season, we're going to have to start bunching victories, and we're not going to be able to do it unless we cut down on our mistakes and quit giving the ball away."

"It's really ridiculous the way we've been turning the ball over."

Wheaton last week was afflicted with acute charity in bowing in overtime to Crown. While the Falcons were hitting 49 per cent of their shots from the field, they were guilty of 28 personal fouls that permitted the Vikings to sink 29 free throws and offset a seven field-goal advantage by the Falcons.

Four of the Falcon starters fouled out in the fourth quarter — guards Mike Colett and Ray Canada, forward Daryl Hapken, center Don Lanners. The fifth starter, and Wheaton's top scorer, Dave Dick, played with four fouls through most of the second half and the overtime.

"Nothing like that ever happened to me before," says Helm. "Most of our players were on the bench in foul trouble in the second quarter."

"We certainly have no one to blame but ourselves. The fouls were justified. We were overly aggressive, reaching in on defense."

"It's a shame because we played a pretty good ball game, and we'd be tied for second right now had we won it. I thought before the game that the kids were really ready to play, and they were up for it. It wasn't a flat game. We just couldn't keep from fouling."

"Our rebounding was good, our shooting was excellent, but those fouls killed us."

"If we could just get together and play consistently..."

And his voice trailed off. The thought has been on his mind most of the season. It hasn't happened often, but that potential when it's all put together is causing Hoder a little concern.

"We're undoubtedly going to have our hands full with Wheaton. They can be

At Wheaton North

LAKE PARK		WHEATON NO	
6-8 Bornack	F	Dick	6-3
6-5 Francis	F	Hapken	6-1
6-7 Crabtree	C	Lanners	6-5
5-11 Traeger	G		
5-8 McKen	G	Ratsch	6-2

TIME: Preliminary, 8:30 p.m., Friday
PLACE: Wheaton North High School, Wheaton
COACHES: Lake Park, Tom Hoder, Wheaton North, Dick Helm

just about as tough as they want to be. They still haven't found themselves yet, but it's there if they put it together. They have the talent, and they're capable of beating anybody — certainly anybody in our conference."

Last week's non-conference fray with Stevenson did two things for the Lancers. It got them back on the winning track and gave them an opportunity to experiment.

"It gave us a chance to give some kids some experience and a chance to experiment a little with our offense and defense."

The charity last week didn't hurt Lake Park much. But unless the Falcons are very generous hosts, it could bring the pain of defeat tonight.

Lew's No Wilt

Wilt Chamberlain holds the distinction of never fouling out of a game as a Professional. Lew Alcindor, playing in only his first year as a pro, left the game eight times. However, Alcindor will probably bring more championships to Milwaukee than Chamberlain despite his not being in there all the time.



So it's good fun and big in nudist camps and perfect for the active non-athlete of both genders.

A happy, spirited little diversion, volleyball. But certainly not a serious, skilled, demanding sport. And not a thing that would offer much for the spectator.

James Eugene Coleman bristles a bit at the popular characterization of the game that has been part of his life, the game that he has played and coached around the world.

"Everybody enjoys playing it," says the professor of chemistry at George Williams College, "but because most people are involved in it at a very low level, they don't understand how tremendously different it can be when it's played seriously by great athletes."

"And this creates a cultural barrier that must be overcome if volleyball is ever to make it as a major athletic event."

A near-capacity student crowd at Addison Trail Friday got a glimpse of what big-league volleyball is like and they're sometimes awed, always totally appreciative reaction re-affirmed Coleman's strong conviction that volleyball could be a professional sport in the United States — with adequate publicity and promotion.

"I'm sure it could sell. And it would be just as easy to cover on television as any other sport."

Promotion was on his mind and it was the purpose of his visit to Addison.

"What we're trying to do this year is set up a number of exhibitions at various schools to show people the skills, the action, the excitement of volleyball at its best." Joining Coleman in Addison were members of the George Williams volleyball team and two of the finest volleyball players in the country — Bob Vineyard and Bob McCoy. Vineyard and McCoy are part of the Kenneth Allen Co. team coached by Coleman — the top volleyball team in the Midwestern United States.

The student audience watched Coleman and his crew demonstrate serves and defenses and passes and spikes. They watched an overhead floating serve that bobbed and weaved like a knuckler. They saw the forearm pass and the top-spin spike. They watched a sprawling, diving, somersaulting defense drill.

They heard Coleman tell them about the game they had lived with and never known.

"In this country baseball and football and basketball and hockey are the traditional major sports. Around the world volleyball is second only to soccer. It's one of the great spectator sports in the world."

"... A well-spiked volleyball will travel somewhere between 50 and 60 miles an hour."

They listened to it all, half-believing, and then watched it come together in a game — the serves, the defense, the pass, the teamwork — and the doubt was

gone.

They roared at feathery passes and smashing spikes that rocked defenders backwards, they thundered their approval at diving defensive plays, and groaned at misplay.

The noise wasn't new to Coleman. He's heard it in Canada and Mexico City and Czechoslovakia.

He coached the US men's volleyball team that played Russia on a tour of Canada in 1965, that competed in the world championships in Czechoslovakia in 1966, that captured the gold medal in the Pan-American games in 1967, that competed in the Olympics at Mexico City in 1968 (and was the only team to defeat the Russians who won the gold medal).

Though balding, the 38-year-old professor still looks and moves like an athlete. (In 1969 he was the player-coach for the US men's team that competed in the Central and North American Zone championships in Mexico City.) And he talks with the quiet, confident air of a scholar.

"One of our biggest problems right now is that there just isn't enough good competition. There's really no one we can play. We had one major competition last year when a team came down from Canada and we drew about 1500 fans. But it's hard to get people interested or a good show set up when there is no real competition."

Coleman says that most of the better players come from California where two and three-man volleyball is played on the beaches all year round, but he feels the sport would spread quickly if given a chance.

"Actually, our biggest opponents are the college athletic directors. They don't accept volleyball as a major sport."

"But we've seen wrestling grow, and soccer grow, and I think the same thing could happen in volleyball."

"That's why we want to get as much exposure as possible, and these exhibitions are a great way to do it. Unfortunately, we've gotten little cooperation or help even in this regard. Most high school AD's tell us their schedules are too tight to permit this kind of thing."

Not so at Addison. In fact, the school asked Dr. Coleman to come and is helping in the future to set up similar exhibitions in other lesser known sports.

"Our purpose," says Phil Valaika, "is to promote the physical education program. We want to get kids interested in it, we want it to be fun for them. We're hoping to present another show like this with one of the top ping-pong players in the country who happens to live in this area. We want our physical education program to be something that kids look forward to, not something they want to cut."

Added Addison Trail athletic director Vic Leach when the Friday show was through: "I think this was a real shot in the arm for our PE program."

Maybe PE and volleyball will begin the rise together.

Blazers Back At The Beginning

On a cold winter's day, there's nothing like a little indoor meditation. And Frank Hulka sat at his desk Wednesday morning, looking at his calendar, musing about the season that has seen his team lose 11 straight games.

"The calendar says Wednesday, Jan. 20, but I don't read it that way. In my mind I see Nov. 20, 1970 — a few days before our first game."

"Because I think that our team right now is back where we were at the beginning of the season."

That, of course, is when hopes were high for a winning campaign, before player problems threatened to tear the team apart.

Those problems may now be patched up, and Hulka's contemplation Wednesday was of a happy sort.

"A boy by the name of Bob Sherman has re-instated himself in the eyes of his school and his teammates and his coach, and I think we may finally be ready to be the team we thought we were at the beginning of the season."

"Sherman has been working hard since Christmas playing jayvee ball, and this will be his first varsity appearance."

The return of the 6-5 junior forward adds vital size and depth to the varsity lineup.

"This will also necessitate the movement of another boy who has shown great promise and improvement in the last month — 6-7 junior Bruce Liere. He'll be used as a replacement for (Bruce) Singer and Sherman who have a tendency to tire because of their size."

Singer and Sherman, both 6-5, give the Blazers good size up front, and Hulka is confident that he now has balance and depth to go along with that size.

"We have a much stronger bench now. (Tom) Chilar and (Dean) Vaccarino will still play quite a bit and with Liere filling in at forward this should give us a strong eight-man squad."

"I'd like to think that things are on the upswing. We've had a good week in practice and with the team finally together now maybe we can start winning some games."

Tonight in Addison the Knights of West Leyden will test the reconstructed, rejuvenated Blazers, and the Knights have been a solid challenge to any opponent.

Just 6-7 on the season, the Knights are 3-3 in Des Plaines Valley action and boast excellent scoring power.

Guard Jim Valentino has averaged 18 points a game with center Dave Combs not far behind with 16. Forward Steve

Eddlemon is hitting at 12-a-game clip and his partner on the front line, Bob Kozak, is close to 10.

Junior guard Ken Ingo is the fifth man

also likes to win and it has been about two months since an Addison victory.

There's a fresh new look to the Addison lineup and there may be a new wrinkle or two to go along with it.

At Addison Trail Rest Before Your Skiing

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA advises skiers who are driving to ski areas to avoid the slopes until they take time to rest from the trip.

Poor road conditions often can make the motor trip to a ski area rigorous and statistics indicate that a large percentage of each season's ski accidents are attributed to skiers who are not physically or mentally up to the demands of the sport.

An increasing number of ski facilities are urging their patrons to take time to get accustomed to the change from being in a car for a long period of time and challenging the slopes.

They suggest intermediate rests on brief to overnight duration, depending on the extent of the customer's incoming journey.

Weekend skiers are obviously in a hurry to get there and ski and then get back home. But for their own safety and the safety of other motorists and skiers, the motor club says slow down, take it easy and remember the slopes will wait for you.

in Leyden's starting unit with guards Pat Wilson and Dennis Rioux and forward Dan Rogala the top backup men.

Knight coach Darl Kriete figures that offense has been his club's forte so far. "Our shooting generally has been real good. We're averaging about 43 per cent in the league. Our weakness at times has been rebounding although strangely enough we've out-rebounded the teams that have beaten us."

The Knights like to run when the opportunity presents itself, but Kriete doesn't think they'll get that much chance tonight.

"Hulka likes to play a slow, deliberate game, setting up the good shot, and I'm sure that's what he'll try to do."

Like any other coach, though, Hulka

Bowling Tourney Lineup

- See Page 8

Arlington Swim Team Dominates Wheeling

Arlington took on Wheeling in a Mid-Suburban League swimming dual that was never in doubt. The Cardinals of Coach Don Anderson, unbeaten in the

conference, defeated a visiting Wheeling Wildcat squad, 83-11, Wednesday at Olympic Pool.

Only an elimination of a Cardinal in one event prevented the Cards from slammng all 11 events. Taking 1-2 in all but that one were these swimmers:

200 freestyle — Steve Jurco (1:36.9) and Kevin Hofstad (2:12.6) with Jim Wilbat of Wheeling in third (2:22.6); individual medley — Charlie Dunn (2:19.6) and Mark Toberman (2:34.2) with Alan Arndt in third (2:59.2); 50 freestyle — Rick Cook (25.5) and Dave Petrovski (26.5) with Dennis Bailes in third (28.6); diving — Jeff Thiemann (176.9) and Dave Zonius with Randy Deutscher in third, 100 butterfly — Tom Rowe (58.6) and Bill Peter (1:07.6) with John Harhen in third (1:32.0).

100 freestyle — Mike Nitch (57.8) and Jim Stoll (58.2) with Bailes in third (59.8); 400 freestyle — Dave Brask (4:37.8) and Hofstad (4:51.1) and Wilbat in third (5:13.3); 100 backstroke — 100 breaststroke — Jeff Burling (1:12.6) with Wheeling's Bob Bestvina (1:17.5) and Glenn Lindquist (1:26.2) taking second and third.

The Medley team from Arlington of Oliver Peale, Burling, Peter and Bob Annett teamed up to record a 1:58.9 compared to Wheeling's 2:13.8. Annett also joined Petrovski, Toberman and Jeff Seiler to win the free style relay in 4:01.3. Wheeling finished with 4:12.2.

The win boosted Arlington to a 3-0 league record compared to Wheeling's 0-3 mark.

The Card sophomore team also is 3-0 after its 65-30 victory of the Wildcats. Wheeling, however, was winning after the first four events, 18-16. Arlington copped eight out of the 11 places.

Eastern Supremacy

If Atlanta had been playing in the Eastern Division last year in the NBA, the Hawks would have finished in fourth place behind New York, Milwaukee and Baltimore. As it was, the Hawks — finishing with a 48-34 record — captured first place in the Western Division. The Knicks, who won the NBA crown, finished regular season play with a lofty 60-22 mark.

St. Viator To Battle Holy Cross

The St. Viator varsity cagers have probably heaved a sigh of relief after absorbing a pair of setbacks from state-ranked Thornridge and area-rated St. Patrick last weekend.

Survival, alone, was a big accomplishment.

Traveling to Holy Cross tonight, though, won't be considered a breather, even if the Crusaders aren't burning up the Suburban Catholic League. Fact is, the Lions have already made Cross one of their two conference victims.

Viator (2-5) and Holy Cross (3-4) won't be playing for a championship, but the clash promises to unleash the top two scorers in the circuit.

Crusader Bob Okreski currently paces all scorers with 138 points in seven games for a 19.45 average per contest. Close on his heels, however, is Lion Mike

Pettenuzzo who has cashed in for 133 points and a 19.0 mean.

In their initial meeting, St. Viator opened the flood gates during a 24-point scoring spree in the first quarter. It was just a matter of protecting the barrage to finally earn a 70-56 triumph.

While more than a month has passed since the two teams last met, Viator head coach Ed Wasielewski doesn't foresee any drastic changes in the Crusader attack.

"We expect to see their full-court press again," Wasielewski said. "It's a part of their game plan, so I don't expect them to drop back against us."

As for the Lions, Wasielewski said, "I don't believe in much trickery and over-preparedness. We'll just go at them the same way as we did over here and hope that the end results are the same."

If the situation arises, Wasielewski indicated that he wouldn't hesitate to allow the Lions to press a little on their own.

"We pressed too late in the St. Patrick game, but forced quite a few turnovers," the Viator mentor said. "I think if we rebound well, though, we won't have to depend on it."

Joe Trawinski, Steve Yellin, John Lohse and Bob Rech will join Pettenuzzo in Viator's quest for victory number three. A triumph tonight may boost the Lions into a tie for fourth place in the East Division of the SCL.

It may also give them the loop's leading scorer.

Church Basketball

ARLINGTON-MOUNT PROSPECT CHURCH LEAGUE

St. Mark Lutheran is off to a fast start again in the eighth-grade-and-under Arlington-Mount Prospect Church Basketball League. Using balanced scoring and good defense, they have breezed to three victories without defeat in quest of their third straight league championship.

First Methodist now with a 2-1 record, could provide a roadblock for St. Mark. They were soundly beaten in their first encounter but were without the services of two of their top performers and were bothered by a St. Mark press.

First Presbyterian has played better than their 0-2 record indicates. Mount Prospect Bible Church and Southminster Presbyterian are rebuilding this year with sixth and seventh graders, many of whom show promise.

STANDINGS		W	L
St. Mark Lutheran		3	0
First Methodist		2	1
Southminster Presbyterian		1	1
Mount Prospect Bible		0	2
First Presbyterian		0	2

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG

The St. Marceline Celtics maintained a perfect record in the National League of the Intermediate Division of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Community Religious Basketball League this past week by nipping the Prince of Peace Pirates, 39-35.

Meanwhile, the Our Savior Warriors held onto the lead in the American League with a 35-22 win over the Prince of Peace Trojans.

STANDINGS

American League		W	L
Warriors		5	1
Chargers		5	2
Panthers		4	2
Trojans		4	3
Hawks		4	3
Bullets		3	3
Sonics		2	4
Bulls		0	6

National League

	W	L
Celtics	5	0
Knicks	3	3
Pirates	3	4
Trojans	2	4
Lakers	2	4
Knicks	2	4
Knicks	2	4
Trojans	2	4

Results Last Week

Bullets 41, Sonics 35
Pirates 41, Trojans 23
Bullets 36, Hawks 35
Warriors 55, Trojans 12
Knicks 25, Bulls 20
Trojans 37, Lakers 12
Chargers 49, Sonics 36
Knicks 41, Trojans 25
Lakers 36, Bulls 19
Celtics 39, Pirates 35

THE BEST IN Sports

Prospect's Swimmers Tip Hersey In 53-41 Action

Those who tagged the Hersey-Prospect swim meet as a tossup couldn't have been too disappointed. The outcome hinged on the final 400-yard freestyle relay event.

The Knights touched first in the finale and thus overcame a disqualification in the diving event to slip by the Huskies, 53-41.

After Hersey took the opening relay event on the performances of Glen Johnson, Dean Goin, Bill Kessel and Mike Richartz, the teams traded winners until only four events remained.

But Prospect got a trio of firsts from Tom Bennett in the 400-free, Rick Fox in the 100-back and Jeff Young in the 100-breast before clinching in the 400-free relay.

The stage for the exciting finish was set when Knights Kurt Prinslow won the 200-free in 2:49 flat and Fox found his first of two winners in the 200-IM in

2:22.7. The Huskies came back with Richartz taking the 50-free in 23.8 and Jim Scapin moving to first in the diving on the Prospect disqualification.

Jeff Larsen pumped Prospect back into the win column in the 100-butterfly in 1:04.0, but Hersey's Richartz grabbed another gold medal in the 100-free in 54.9 to put his team on top, 34-27 with four events to go.

Bennett closed the gap for Prospect with a 4:50.4 in the 400-free and Fox notched his second winner in the 100-back in 1:04.1. Jeff Young barely touched out teammate John Todd in the 100-breast to put the pressure on the finishing relay.

Prinslow, Dan Young, Fox and Larsen, though, easily outdistanced Hersey's entry of Jim Ohlin, Dave Pedersen, Bob Stout and Bruce Morris to wrap things up.

Hersey got revenge on the frosh-soph level by dunking the host Knights, 61-34.



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600-204 — Jean Ladd, bowling for Villa's Restaurant in Beverly Ladies Classic, hit 212-204-102 Jan. 15.
 604—Raul Urbina, bowling for Gem Plastics Products in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 212-223-231 Jan. 11.
 644—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 237-217-190 Jan. 16.
 638—Dennis Carlson, bowling for Bensenville Bowl in Tuesday Scratch at Bensenville, hit 177-218-244 Jan. 12.
 636—Walter Gadyanski, bowling for Ste-

gemeyer Screw Corp. in Rolling Meadows Men's Haccap, hit 190-223-223 Jan. 18.
 632—Ron Garlsch, bowling for Surety Homes Corp. in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 226-193-213 Jan. 13.
 629—Ed Thomas, bowling for Jake's Pizzeria in Elk Grove Majors, hit 207-201-221 Jan. 8.
 628—Gary Belford, bowling for Rolling Meadows Auto Body in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 183-232-218 Jan. 15.
 627—Bob Jewell, bowling for Heritage

Plumbing in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 226-210-191 Jan. 11.
 627—Les Warfel, bowling for Roselle State Bank in Trinity Lutheran at Bowlwood, hit 188-238-220 Jan. 11.
 627—Len Bigott, bowling for Four Cakes in Itasca Mixed at Elk Grove, hit 200-214-213 Jan. 18.
 626—Ron Garlsch, bowling for Marv's Pure Oil in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 235-198-193 Jan. 8.
 624—Jack Tegel, bowling for Candid Realty in Elk Grove Majors, hit 198-

225-201 Jan. 6.
 623—Ray Olson, bowling for Buick in Evanston in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 189-210-214 Jan. 16.
 623—Al Summerfield, bowling for Stresen-Reuter in Merchants at Bensenville, hit 208-190-225 Jan. 14.
 623—Phil Willis, bowling for Salt Creek Golf Club in Queen of the Rosary at Elk Grove, hit 204-218-201 Jan. 4.
 623—James O'Connor, bowling for Magicians in Wednesday Sportsmen at Thunderbird, hit 211-225-187 Jan. 6.

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Skaters Starting To Show Class

The Mount Prospect Skating Club has a busy weekend with meets on Friday night, Saturday and Sunday.

On Friday night, the club ran the Class B portion of their meet that had been cancelled previously due to warm weather. Mount Prospect's small contingent of Class B skaters did their best and should break into the scoring column soon, according to coach Mary Polaski.

Danny Lindstrom in Pee Wee Boys and Dan Gillogly in Midget Boys were skating well but took spills that kept them out of the finals. Greg Robertson in Junior Boys fell in his 220-yard sprint but came back to score a third in his 440-yard event.

On Saturday, the club traveled to Humboldt Park in Chicago for the Peirce Skating Club Western Open. Bobby Knight returned to skating for the first time this season after recovering from an injured leg and placed in all three of his races. Knight placed fourth in the two-mile, second in the 440 and second in the 880. Helen Lutsch continued her dominance in the Senior Ladies Class with wins in the 440-yard, 880 and three-quarters-mile events.

Bob Vehe fell in his 440-yard race but came back to win the one-mile race in

the Intermediate Boys Class. Steve Pederson scored his first points in the same event with a third-place medal.

Herman Haenisch, Rich Vehe, Tom Grunah and John Guzzardo skated through their heats in the Juvenile Boys but were unable to score in the finals. Andy Lindstrom placed fourth in the Midget Boys 220-yard spring to add a point to the team total.

Joan Wagner showed improvement in the Midget Girls Class and should be a point-scorer in the near future. Barbara Knight, skating as a Midget Class B competitor, scored a third in the one-sixth-mile event. Greg Robertson got a pair of third-place finishes in the Junior Boys Class B 220-yard and 440-yard races.

On Sunday, the club returned to the Humboldt Park lagoon for the 79th running of the Northwest City Championships, sponsored by the Northwest Speed Skating Club, the oldest skating club in the United States.

The high point of the meet was the final event — a five-mile race for the Juniors, Intermediates and Seniors. More than 40 skaters were vying for the large Mayor Daley Youth Foundation Trophy, a desk calendar for the skater leading

the most laps and a sharpening job for anyone able to lap the field and win the race.

Bob Vehe, skating as an intermediate, displayed great form and determination by taking the lead after two laps and holding to the end while lapping the field twice. The spectators gave him a big hand for this most unusual display of stamina.

Vehe had started the day with a second-place finish in the two-mile event but fell in his other two events.

Bobby Knight performed even more strongly than the day before with a win in the 220-yard spring and second-place finishes in the three-quarter and one-mile events for Senior men. These points as-

sured Bobby a position on the Illinois team at the National championships in St. Paul later this month.

Helen Lutsch won the one-mile race and finished second in her 220-yard event to tie for the Senior Ladies Championship.

Next weekend, the club will split, with some skaters going to the Great Lakes meet in West Allis, Wisc. and the others going to the Chicago Tribune Silver Skates.

Practice sessions are held every weeknight at Lions Park in Mount Prospect from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Boys and girls interested in joining the club should come to practice and see coach Mary Polaski.

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1967 BUICK GS 400

2-Door, H.T., vinyl roof, 4 speed, radio, heater

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1967 CORVAIR MONZA

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\$1095

1967 VOLKSWAGEN

Std. trans., whitewalls, radio, heater, clean.

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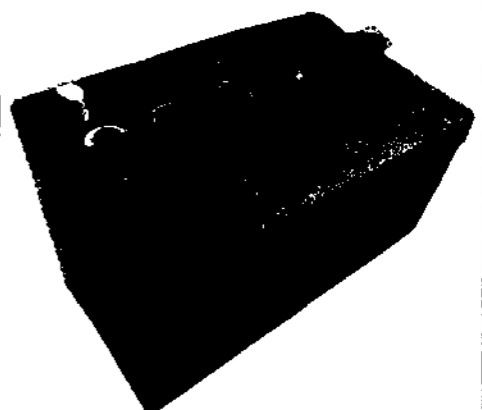
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Lake Forest Dumps Hersey In Swimming

Despite nice showings by Dean Goins and Mike Richartz and a 1-2 finish in diving, Hersey tankers dropped a 54-41 exhibition swimming dual at Lake Forest Saturday.

Goins captured a first in the 100 butterfly and a second in the 200 freestyle while Richartz earned a first in the 50 free and a second in the 100 free. In the meantime Wayne Jouse and Joel Scapin wound up first and second on the board and Frank Jones notched a first in the 400 freestyle on behalf of the guests but the Scouts dominated both relays and collected individual four blue ribbons themselves to sew up the victory.

The frosh-soph affair finished similarly, with the hosts taking both relay races and all but three individual firsts to take away a 53-39 decision. Huskie frosh Dave Henderson still stood out, taking a first in the 400 free and a second in the 200 free.

Henderson posted his best effort of the year in the 400, a nifty 4:53.0.

Also aiding the Hersey soph cause were Bob Boesley with a first in the 50 free and a second in the 100 free, Dan Brabeck with runnerup ribbons in the 200 individual medley and 100 breaststroke, and Al Zasadny with a first in diving.

'Y' Boys Show Well At Horwich Invitational

The Northwest Suburban YMCA boys swim team displayed a lot of spirit and talent for Coach John Elliot as they splashed to victory at the Ninth Annual Bernard Horwich Invitational Swim Meet.

The meet, which drew over 500 swimmers and 15 teams from the tri-state area, was held at the new Kopp pool in Mount Prospect.

The Cadets (8 & under) started the meet off with a new record in the 100 yard medley relay and later added a victory and another meet record in the 100 yard free relay. Kurt Allergott, Dave Nelson, Mike Funk and Scott Beutler not only swam on the winning relays but also added strong individual performances. Scotty Beutler added his third record of the day by winning the 25 yard backstroke while Kurt Allergott and Dave Nelson picked up fourth and fifth places respectively.

The Cadets continued a show of strength in capturing three of the top five positions in 25 yard freestyle — Scott Beutler 2nd, Kurt Allergott fourth, and Dave Nelson fifth; the 25 yard breaststroke — Dave Nelson second, Scott Beutler third, and John Lesniak fourth; and the 25 yard butterfly — Mike Funk second, Mike Harvey fourth and Scott Beutler fifth.

The Midgets (9 & 10) age group was denied a first place victory by 1/10 of a

second in the 200 yard medley relay, but then came back to win the 200 yard free relay in meet record time as Dave Doshler, Mark Markwell, Dan Jump and John Elliot combined efforts.

Johnny Elliot survived an exciting swim off to pick up a fifth place trophy in the 50 yard freestyle race as he set a team record. Gary Stark added fourth place points in the 50 yard breaststroke and Dave Doshler added a fifth in back for the midgets.

In the Prep (11 & 12) Division, Dan Mate swam to a fourth place, while the medley relay — Jon Newcomer, Tom Gran, Dan Mate, Mike Comerford — and the Free Relay — Mike Comerford, Dave Gafrick, Dan Mate, Mark Rohl took third and fourth respectively.

The Junior (13 & 14) Medley — Rob Carstens, Gary Takata, Jim Martin, Greg Newcomer placed 2nd while the Free Relay — Jim Martin, Greg Newcomer, Gary Gruenwald and Gary Takata took first in a close duel.

In the Intermediate (15-17) Division, Rick Schwarting led the way with new meet records in both the 100 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard individual medley, and finished a close second in the 100 yard breaststroke. Screven Farmer and Jim Smoker took fourth in the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard breaststroke, respectively, while brothers Steve and Jim Smoker tied for fourth the 100 yard freestyle.

THE BEST IN Sports

Grove Hockey Bantams Win

The Elk Grove Village Amateur Hockey Association Bantam team whipped Arlington, 7-1, in action at the Polar Dome Saturday.

Ron Cleckler and Larry Mitsch combined to pace the victory with all the scoring.

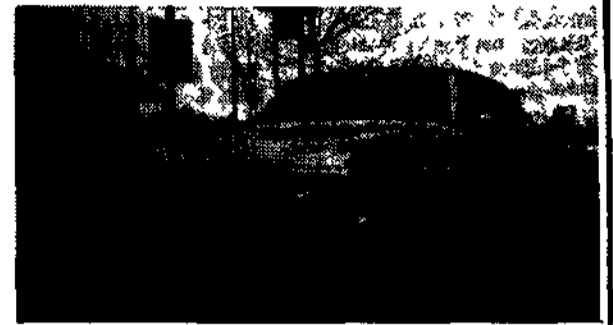
Bob Brunn and Mitsch assisted on Cleckler's first tally, Gary Willson and Brunn on the second and Bill Halfpenny on the third. Goal number three was a thing of beauty as Halfpenny skated the length of the ice, drew both defensemen to his side, and took a slapshot that allowed Cleckler to score on the rebound.

Ron's final marker came when he took a faceoff in center ice and skated through the Arlington defense for an unassisted effort.

Bob Connolly assisted Mitsch's first goal, Cleckler and Brunn on the second and Halfpenny and Robby Goeke on Larry's third.

Steve Cimino was a standout in the nets again for Elk Grove while Steve Phillips, Bob Lamantia, Bruce Gladstone, John Gallagher, Jack Breus, Ken Piecuch and Mark Gustafson all turned in strong performances.

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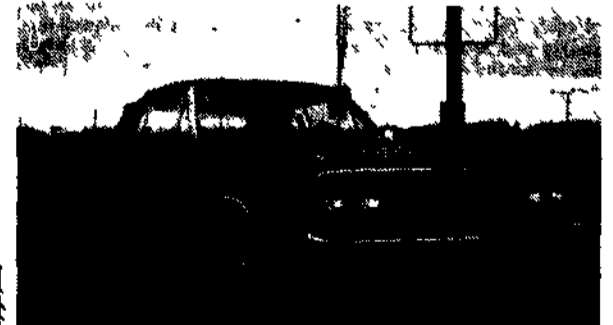
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1967 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO H.T., Full Power, Factory Air Conditioned, Radio, Whitewalls, Strato Bench Interior, Brittany Blue with a Dark Blue Vinyl Roof. Sharp!... \$2395



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'68 FORD CTRY. SQUIRE
White, air cond., 8 cyl., auto., P.S., P.B., R.H., W.W. \$1995



'68 CORVETTE
Bronze CONV., 4 spd., R.H., W.W. \$2995



'67 DODGE WGN.
Green, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., R.H., W.W. \$1295



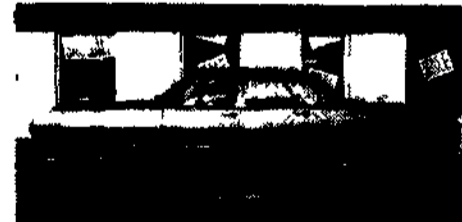
'66 OLDS DELTA
4 DR. H.T., maroon, 8 cyl., auto., P.S., R.H., W.W. \$1095



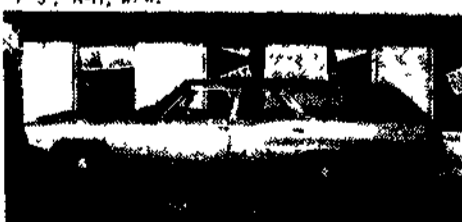
'69 T-BIRD LANDAU
Dark green, air cond., P.S., P.B., R.H., W.W. \$2895



'66 VOLKSWAGEN
Green, stick, R.H., W.W. \$895



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'65 FAIRLANE WGN.
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'67 MUSTANG
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'69 MUSTANG MACH I "428" \$2295
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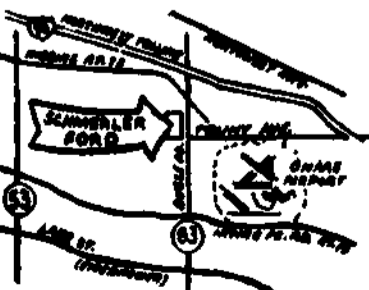
'69 OPEL FASTBACK
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'66 CHEV. WAGON
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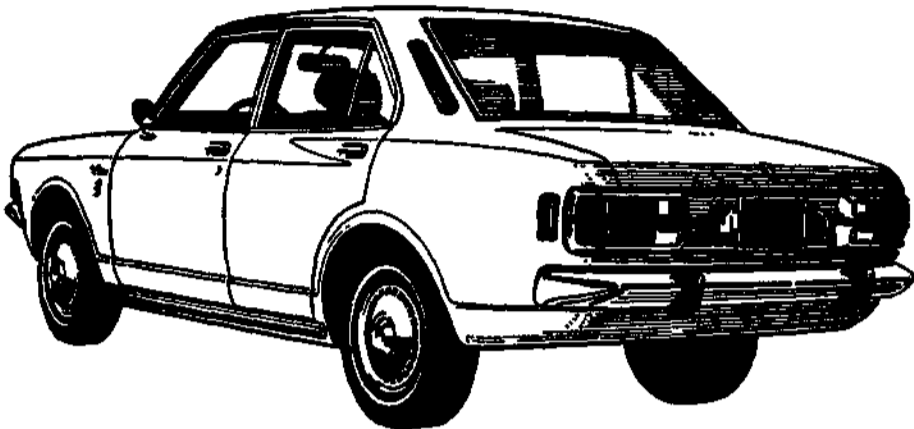
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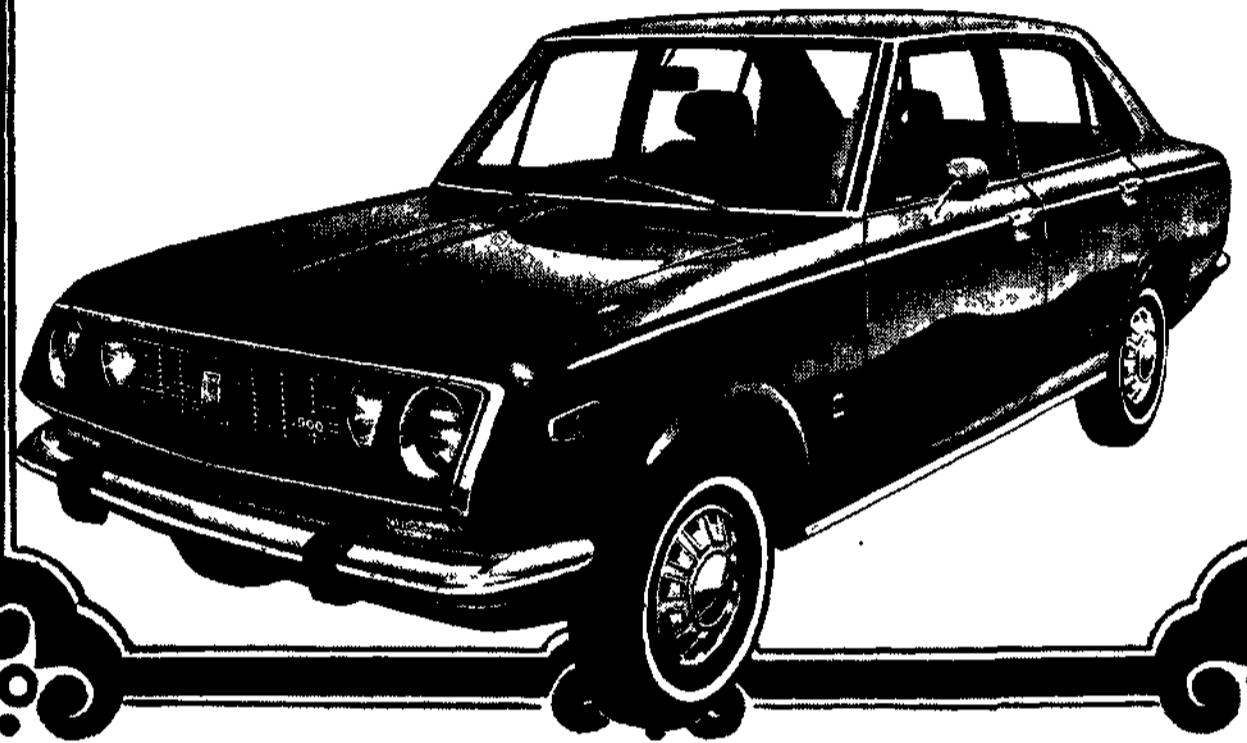
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'61 Comet 2-dr. 6-cyl. radio heater white
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True Fishermen: They Never Quit

"And so if I might be judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than Angling."

So wrote Isaac Walton in his classic treatise on fishing some 315 years ago.

To the fisherman, the truth of those words still endures today, and none pays more obedience to the thought than the ice fisherman.

He pursues his noble art undeterred by the coming of winter, and undeterred by more slings and arrows than heaped on any other sportsman.

The ice fisherman is subjected to slurs like "Arctic-thyologist," "Mr. Frosty-toes," "fool" and worse. But, to his credit, he quietly goes about his enjoyment, and occasionally has his day.

One such day is pictured here, the annual Ice Fishing Derby of the Northern Illinois Conservation Club on Lake Catherine. Sort of a World Series of ice fishing, it annually draws hundreds of anglers to Lake County to pursue prizes and the fellowship of the fraternity.

But any other day, you'll find him out on the ice as well. Because he believes, as Walton did, that there is only one way to live: "I have laid aside business, and gone a-fishing."



Neither snow, nor ice, nor cold shall stay them from their task.



Somewhere down there lurks a fish.



An art for the old . . .



. . . and for the young.

Photos By Bob Finch And Larry Cameron



And always remember, son, it's not how big a fish you catch . . .

The Doctor Says:

Pain Could Indicate Peptic Ulcer

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Often you can make a diagnosis of a peptic ulcer from the symptoms it causes. When the symptoms are sufficiently characteristic, the ulcer is usually there even if it cannot be seen by X-ray studies.

The most constant symptom of peptic ulcer is pain. It may be a burning ache, cramplike or gnawing pain. If the peptic ulcer is in the lower esophagus, the pain is at the lower end of the breastbone and may begin during eating or soon afterward.

The pain from an ulcer in the stomach usually starts within an hour after eat-

ing. It is usually just under the left rib margin and sometimes over the lower chest area. Duodenal ulcer pain commonly begins two to three hours after eating in a small area between the navel and the lower end of the breastbone.

Rarely, an ulcer will cause back pain or if it involves a portion of the small intestine quite some distance from the stomach, the pain may be in the middle of the abdomen or even in the lower left abdomen.

A peptic ulcer usually does not cause pain before breakfast. This more often is "burning" due to nervousness or anxiety. Ulcer pain frequently occurs at night—one to four hours after going to bed. If

the pain is relieved by antacid or food, it usually does not recur until after breakfast. Pain at night usually means a severe ulcer or formation of large amounts of acid-pepsin digestive juice in the stomach.

The ulcer patient soon learns that his discomfort can be relieved by food. While the stomach churns, the valves at the inlet and outlet of the stomach are closed, preventing acid-pepsin juice from spilling out over the ulcer. The acid stomach contents bathing exposed nerve endings in and around the ulcer cause pain. The typical ulcer patient eats when the pain occurs and if he is having pain at night, he eats or drinks milk for relief.

Of course, antacids relieve peptic ulcer pain. Baking soda (not good treatment) usually provides some relief.

Some patients have a sensation of fullness in the pit of the stomach. Nausea and vomiting occur between meals but usually along with typical pain.

Among atypical symptoms of a duodenal ulcer is the occasional patient with diarrhea. The patient has an overactive digestive tract and the ulcer is only part of the picture. Eventually, a careful analysis of the problem identifies pain in the typical location above the navel or adequate X-ray studies show an ulcer.

It is true that an ulcer may not fit the "textbook" picture but most of them cause problems so much like those listed

above that if you have these symptoms you can be fairly certain you have a peptic ulcer.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would an emphysema sufferer who has plants in the room all day find it harder to breathe because of the oxygen used by the plants? Would it be best to keep flowers out also?

Dear Reader—Plants actually liberate oxygen. This is one reason ecologists have been so concerned about the loss of vegetation. The small number of plants that would be in a room, however, won't have any effect on the oxygen in the air. The only way plants can cause difficulty in breathing is if the person is allergic to them.

(News Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publication, P.O. 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Deaf Education Talk Set

Sandra Hayward, a faculty member at Northwestern University, will be the guest speaker for the Feb. 3 meeting of the West suburban Parents of the Deaf.

A coffee-social time precedes the meeting held at 8 p.m. at the Hillside School, Wolf and Harrison, Hillside.

Miss Hayward graduated from Colorado State College with a degree in deaf education, after which she taught in the primary department. She had a summer of training at the John Tracy Clinic and then came to Northwestern University

and received her master's degree in Education of the Hearing Impaired with specialization in area of supervision.

Title of presentation "Deaf Education with an International Flavor"—a slide and lecture presentation of Miss Hayward's experiences and feelings while attending the International Congress on Education of the Deaf in Stockholm, Sweden this past summer.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, contact Mrs. Lee R. Hoglund, 681-4841.

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Tourney Starting Times, Lanes

PADDOCK MEN'S BOWLING TOURNAMENT

JANUARY 23 & 24, 1971

STARTING TIMES AND ALLEYS

Saturday - 2:30 P.M. Squad

Start Alley	Team	League	Bowl From	Aver.	Hdcp.
26	Big Red Machine	U O P Men's	S	745	612
27	Vail Lounge	Arlington Elks	SL	787	510
28	The Gashers	Do All Contour	E	788	507
29	Cutting Tool	Addison Industrial	ER	789	504
30	Hickman-Sanders Columbus	Centex Mon. Ind.	E	788	483
31	Wheeling Tr. & Sav. Bank	St. Mary's	BC	789	483
32	Schneider Furniture	Lady of the Wayside	RM	814	444
33	Club Friday	Friday Men's Hdcp	H	816	441
34	Burchard's Cleaners	St. Emily's	TH	815	437
35	Palatine National Bank	Palatine Majors	RM	843	375
36	The Golfers	Friday Nite	B	855	348

Sunday 12:30 p.m. Squad

15	The Nickel Bag	Mail-Carriers	SL	733	639
16	Annen & Busse Realtors	St. John Lutheran	SL	772	546
17	Helgeson	Parkway	B	773	543
18	Emmelhard-Link	Hi-Ridge Men's	SL	778	531
19	Maine Wife	Cook Ct. Tr. Gardeners	S	779	528
20	Hal Liebers	St. Theresa Holy Name	RM	797	486
21	Rob Roy Country Club	St. James	TH	798	483
22	The Cards	AMBO - All State	TH	812	450
23	Lions	Sun Electric Corp	FV	812	450
24	MacKinnon	Wednesday Night Sportsmen	TH	814	444
25	F.J.C. Drafting Alde	V F W #9284	J	815	444
26	Town & Country Sunoco	St. Colettes Men's	RM	823	423
27	Olson's Garage	Northbrook American Legion	J	824	420
28	Capri Plumbing II	Arlington Hts. Businessmen	E	829	389
29	Winkelman Shell	St. Paul Men's	TH	840	384
30	Team #1	St. Hubert's	H	852	354
31	Haire Funeral Home	V F W Men's	B	860	336
32	Elie Rito's Pizza	Hoffman Industrial	SL	867	318
33	Hairst & Warner	Striking Lanes Classic	H	876	297
34	Olson Insurance	Tuesday Nite Scratch	BB	880	294
35	Country Club	Tuesday Night Scratch	H	936	153
36	Quik In Evanston	Paddock Classic	TR	961	93

Sunday 2:05 p.m. Squad

11	Fell	Ecco Men's	J	749	600
12	Kirchhoff Ins Co	V F W #1337	B	758	579
13	March Mfg	St. John Lutheran	B	758	579
14	Bensenville Fuel Oil	Bensenville Suburban	BB	760	576
15	Olliges Nursery	Sportsmen	BW	779	528
16	The Striker	American Airlines	BW	782	522
17	Wood Dale Barber Shop	Wood Dale Merchant's	B	795	492
18	Dill's Barber Shop	B R M	F	802	474
19	Jet Stream	United Air Lines	SL	805	468
20	Hal Liebers	Palatine Community	RM	812	450
21	The Big White Machine	Illinois Bell Telephone	B	814	444
22	Des Plaines Volkswagen	Hatlen Heights Men's	TH	825	420
23	Murphy's Installation	Thurs Business Men's	BW	826	417
24	Lorraine Anne Shop	Northbrook American Legion	B	829	408
25	Systematics	Parker-Hannifin	SL	837	390
26	Stompanato Plumbing	Mon Nite Men's Hdcp.	H	841	381
27	Kutcher Trucking	Bensenville Merchants	BB	842	378
28	Doxley Pro Shop	Wednesday Industrial	E	849	360
29	Family Trade Laundry Centers	Mon Nite Men's Hdcp.	SL	849	360
30	Gotrax World Travel	Friday Men's Hdcp.	E	850	360
31	Eskey S. & P. Products	Tuesday Industrial	E	857	342
32	Rolling Meadows Auto Body	Community Men's	RM	857	342
33	Ben's Tea Room	Wood Dale Men's	BW	861	333
34	Des Plaines Lanes	Commercial	D	871	329
35	Hansa Pharmacy	Rolling Meadows Scratch	BW	894	252
36	Art-Flo Lettering	Hoffman Majors	H	940	144

Sunday 5:20 p.m. Squad

17	Village Pump	Thursday Trio	BG	724	680
18	Wickstrom Chevrolet	St. Walter's Holy Name	BW	747	610
19	Prospect Garage Door	Striking Men's Hdcp	SL	757	510
20	Griffith Insurance	Methodist Men's	RM	757	510
21	Riley Electric	Queen of the Rosary	E	798	483
22	Dok Robbers	Triana V F W #2149	BB	806	465
23	Owens-Illinois	Northwest Business Men's	TH	814	444
24	Chicago Motor Club	Elk Grove Industrial	E	819	432
25	Hold Ones	Friday Night Industrial	E	820	432
26	Hoth Insurance	Immanuel Bowling League	RM	823	423
27	Mark Drugs	Buffalo Grove Recreation	BG	829	408
28	Button Pushers	Crowe Club	RM	829	408
29	Boyd N. Barrel	Tuesday Hdcp	E	840	394
30	Polish American Club	1 H M	FV	843	375

31	A. H. Sander, Mason Contractor	St. Peter Lutheran	B	844	372
32	Hines Lumber Co.	St. Lukes Lutheran	BW	854	348
33	Thunderbird Country Club	Friday Nite Hdcp.	RM	877	284
34	Team #7	Wed. Night Mixers	RM	881	285
35	Post 1387 Mt. Prospect V.F.W.	Forest View Major	FV	917	198
36	Plaza Lane Restaurant	R. M. Men's Major	RM	927	174

Sunday 7:45 p.m. Squad

21	Dino's	Sportsmen	BB	760	576
22	Safford Stamp	St. Raymond's Holy Name	SL	779	538
23	Prospect Hts. Pharmacy	St. Alphonsus Men's	TH	792	498
24	Trunks	Union Oil	E	812	450
25	Romano's	Des Plaines #804 Wed. Mens	TH	822	426
26	Paulux Tool & Mold	Wednesday Industrial	E	830	408
27	Arlington Country Club	Northwest Sub. Industrial	J	832	412
28	Yarnall Todd	Tuesday Nite Men	J	835	396
29	Deerfield Shell	Rolling Meadows Men's	RM	836	393
30	Jennings Jets #6	City Product Corp.	FV	843	375
31	Culligan	Suburban Hotshots	B	845	372
32	Forest View Lanes	805 Scratch	FV	878	297
33	Snitho	O'Hare Industrial	FV	877	294
34	Contractor's Outlet	Three Man Major	B	905	228
35	Burkett's Boozers	Beverly Classic	B	927	174
36	Elk Colonial Inn	Elk Grove Majors	E	928	171

BOWLING ALLEY ABBREVIATIONS

BB - Bensenville Bowl; B - Beverly Lanes; BG - Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl; BR - Brunswick Recreation; BW - Bowlwood; D - Des Plaines Bowl; E - Elk Grove Bowl; F - Frontier; FV - Forest View; H - Hoffman Bowl; J - Jeffery Lanes; RM - Rolling Meadows Bowl; S - Sims; SL - Striking Lanes; TH - Thunderbird Lanes; TR - Traveling.

Archery Club To Hold Trails Shoot Sunday

The Fox Valley Archers Club will hold an Alaskan Trails Shoot Sunday on a field course set up between Cary and Fox River Grove.

Registration for participants will be held between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. with adults being charged \$2, youths \$1 and families \$5.

This is a novelty event in the field archery division. A path has to be followed which winds through the property with 28 animal targets spaced along it. The shooting distance on each target can be anywhere from 20 feet to 80 yards. A good many hazards such as shooting across ravines, through trees, etc. have been placed on the course.

The target faces vary depending on what type of shooting is featured. This particular one is with different type of animal for each target. Anywhere from one to four arrows are shot from each shooting position and scored in this case five points for a hit and 10 points for a kill.

Because of the different archery divisions (target, field and broadhead) and the number of variations in each division, there are quite a variety of shoots

available to the archer each year. There will be trophies for first place and medals for second and third place.

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Forest View At Grove Highlights Swim Duals

Forest View, undefeated in duals this season both in and out of the conference, will be hosted by Elk Grove this afternoon at 4:30. The Grenadiers are 1-1 in Mid-Suburban League action and the Falcons are 2-0.

Earlier in the week, Arlington (3-0) defeated Wheeling (0-3) and Prospect (2-1) edged Hersey (0-3).

In other action tonight, Notre Dame is at St. Viator at 7:30.

Saturday finds Prospect and Maine West at Arlington for a 2 p.m. meet. St. Viator is at the Titan Relays at 3 p.m.

and Elk Grove and Wheeling are at Niles West at 2 p.m.

Some of the top swimmers to watch for in the Falcon-Grenadier meet will be these boys and their events:

Forest View — Scott Patience in both the 50 and 100 freestyle, Pete Leakeit in the 200 freestyle, Fred Westdale in the 200 individual medley, Mark Baley in the 50 freestyle and John Mate in the 100 butterfly.

Elk Grove — Dave Toler in both the 200 individual medley and the 100 backstroke and Cliff Schlak in the 400 freestyle.

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4 Dr. Sedan. Cortez gold with verde green cloth interior. Factory air cond., 327 V8 engine with automatic trans. Power steer. **\$2395**

'69 Merc. Marquis
Brougham. Brewster green with vinyl roof, cloth interior, 6-40 seat, power steering, power windows, factory air cond., AM-FM Stereo, True Luxury. **\$3250**

'69 Olds Cutlass
Supreme 2-Dr. Hdcp. Cortez gold with black vinyl trim. Factory air cond., automatic trans., power steering. This low mileage beauty is almost new. **\$2995**

'68 Buick Electra
Custom Coupe. Desert Gold with Sodal Wood vinyl trim, factory air cond., automatic trans., power steering, and brakes, full factory warranty on this low mileage gem. **\$2695**

'68 Ford Mustang
2 Dr. Hardtop. Fire red with black vinyl roof, 302 V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering, style, economy, durability, a real buy. **\$1895**

'68 Pontiac Catalina
Station Wagon. Yellow with black vinyl trim, factory air cond., luggage rack, 400 V8 engine, power steering and brakes. Hydra-matic trans. **\$2295**

'69 Olds 98
Luxury Sedan. Ermine white black vinyl top with matching interior. Full power, fact. air cond. Must to drive to appreciate. **\$2995**

'68 Cadillac
Sedan DeVille. Turquoise Exterior, custom, leather interior - full power, factory air cond., A luxury leader. **\$2995**

'69 Skylark
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'68 Riviera
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Air Conditioning.....2	Carpet Cleaning.....37	Electric Appliances.....75	Glazing.....109	Manufacturing Time Oper.....156	Riding Instructions.....198	Tree Care.....238
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Automobile Service.....8	Consultants.....49	Fencing.....87	Home Maintenance.....122	Office Services.....168	Welding.....261	Well Drilling.....263
Avalanches.....9	Costumes.....51	Firewood.....89	Insurance.....124	Painting and Decorating.....170	Wigs.....265	Window Well Covers.....269
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Blacktopping.....11	Dancing Schools.....55	Floor Refinishing.....93	Investigating.....128	Paving.....174		
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Cabinets.....18						

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1 & 2 BEDROOM
2 BATH

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Includes big rooms, big closets, big fully equipped kitchens, with refrigerator, dishwasher, gas range, carpeting thru-out, individually controlled central heating & air conditioning.

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you're beautiful
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22 Ft. Living Rooms
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ELK GROVE TERRACE 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATHS

FEATURES:
Central heat & air cond., Carpets, Drapery rods, Master TV, Frigidaire range & refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, Storage, Laundry, Security features, plus a heated swimming pool.

LOCATION:
Excellent, with walking distance convenient to all the necessities of suburban living. New Tollway access only minutes from your door.

RENTAL:
Amazingly low! Including everything except your electricity. 1 bedroom \$190.

DIRECTIONS:
From Rt. 22, Arlington Heights Rd. south to Elk Grove Blvd., Right on Kennedy, Left at Cypress, Model at 919 Lincoln Square, Elk Grove, Ill.

BAIRD & WARNER
439-1996

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Brandberry Park East

Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.

Located approx. 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.

FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2850

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrms. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm., \$175 and up. 2 bdrms., \$195 and up. Models located 1/2 Congdon Ave., Elgin.
742-2557 742-2556

TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, A/C, full basement, w/w carpeting, fully appliances kitchen, immediate occupancy. Mount Prospect, \$245, 437-4200. Owner.

1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
100 W. Capri Terr., Wheeling March 1 occupancy.
From \$180 up. To include deposit appliances, heat, w/w carpeting and pool privileges.
Evenings and weekends 392-1236 Weekdays 397-3530.

C-NEAL REALTY
686 E. NW Highway
Palatine 358-1232

400—Apartments for Rent

400—Apartments for Rent

Arlington Heights Easy Living
In the Heart of Town
1 1/2 bks. to C&NW
1 BR. - \$195
2 BR. - \$247.50
205 W. MINER
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
NEW AIR CONDITIONED ELEVATOR BUILDING
OPEN 1 TO 4
DELUXE 1-2 BDRMS.

• AIR-CONDITIONED APTS.
• PRIVATE BALCONIES
• LARGE CLOSETS
• CERAMIC TILE BATHS
• COLOR CO-ORDINATED KITCH. APPLS. WITH DISH WASHERS
• FREE COOKING GAS
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• INDIV. CNTRL. HEAT
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• PRKNG. STRG. AREA

Easy to reach, Northwest Hwy. (Rte. 14) to Vail, left on Vail to Wing, right on Wing to Highland. Turn right to building.
BATOW REALTY HO 5-8820
Model Phone 394-5129

PREVIEW SHOWING WOOD DALE APARTMENTS

Open Saturday and Sunday
1 to 5 P.M.
DELUXE
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS.
from \$155. per month
Immed. & future occupancy
763-5599 894-2155

• Spacious rooms
• Wall to wall carpeting
• Soundproof & fireproof
• Quality built
• Air conditioning
• Master color TV antenna
• Color coordinated appliances
• Excellent trans., Bus & commuter train
455 Park Lane, Wood Dale

3 mi. west of Office
Take Irving Park Rd. 7 miles W. of Rt. 83 to Jewel Oaks Georgetown Shopping Center. Apartments are 1 block South of Georgetown Shopping Center.

HOFFMAN ESTATES PRAIRIE RIDGE

Gracious living built with nature in mind. New 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments with Air Conditioning, Heat, Gas, and Water furnished. From \$155

• Private Pool
• Recreation Rm.
• Tennis Court
• Play Area
• Other luxury features

OFFICE AND MODEL OPEN DAILY
396 Rode Rd., 1 Blk. South of Higgins, West of Roselle Rd. Rental Information.

VALRUS associates
529-1408 529-1480

ELK GROVE TERRACE 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATHS

FEATURES:
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400—Apartments for Rent

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WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Studio, 1 & 2 Bdrm.
\$155 to \$260
Modern elevator bldg. walking distance to shops and C&NW.
L. F. Draper & Associates
358-4750

MT. PROSPECT WESTGATE APARTMENTS
One & Two bdrms. apts. 1 1/2 & 2 baths. New elevator bldg., ctd. Air/cond. pool.
280 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd., (Rt. 12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd., enter from Central.)

DOWNTOWN ARLINGTON HTS.
NEW 2 BDRM., 2 BATH
• Largest and most elegant
• Fully Carpeted
• Central Heat and Air Conditioning
Open Sat-Sun., 12 to 5.
274-1001 Model 394-4779

WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths, free central air cond. & cooking gas, 2 bks. to downtown, huge rooms, new bldg. \$210-\$235.
Available now.
Engineer Fred SOLOMON & LEVY 537-5468 588-2717

MT. PROSPECT
Beautiful 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New carpeting. Immediate occupancy.
253-2495

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
1 and 2 bdrm. apartments Range, refrigerator, heat, A/C, \$159 and \$185. Mount Prospect, 437-4200. Owner.

ARLINGTON HTS. Furnished apt. 8 rooms, bath, A/C, utilities included, \$195. 894-2155, 439-4495

ADDISON — 1 bedroom, heat refrigerator, stove. Call 643-0181 or 543-2422

HANOVER PARK — deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. \$160 up. Model open daily till 5 p.m. 7482 Jensen Blvd., Hanover Park. 543-9628, 829-8669

SINGLE girl over 23 to share semi-furnished 2 bedroom apartment with same 437-2552

WOOD DALE — Beautiful modern deluxe 1 bedroom apartment, carpeted, all appliances, air electric, air conditioned. 766-0715.

WHEELING — 2 bedroom modern apartment including gas, heated, air conditioned, stove, refrigerator. Close to shopping, schools. Occupancy February 1st. \$175. 837-8206.

ROLLING MEADOWS — two bedroom, March 1. 394-5799.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — two bedroom, soundproof, parking, \$187 month, swimming pool. 394-2514

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — two bedrooms, 1st floor, centrally located, garage, 253-3366 Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10-2 p.m.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Colonial
Apartments. Deluxe 2 bdrms., stove, refrigerator, air conditioning, offstreet parking, carpeting

450-For Rent Rooms

LAKE ZURICH

Home-like atmosphere in our newly decorated, carpeted home with rent by day, week or month. One block from all conveniences. Call 330-340 per week. Color TV available. Restaurant and cocktail lounge on premises.

ALPINE EXECUTIVE HOUSE

70 East Main 438-8816

WANTED: Room to rent for mature woman. North DuPage area and Glenview. Available as soon as possible. Moderate rent. 766-4707.

SINGLE and double sleeping rooms near O'Hare. Men only. PO 6-1022.

ROOM for lady, private home, no children. CL 9-1275.

ROOM for gentleman, deluxe TV phone, garage, private bath. 381-1739.

GENTLEMEN preferred near downtown. Des Plaines. 298-1262.

ROLLING Meadows. Large room with kitchen privileges, parking and laundry facilities. For working men. 295-9113.

ROOM for rent near clean gentleman. Palatine. 358-1533.

NICE room in Southwest Hill. Private. For female only. After 4 P.M. 663-7438.

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Inquire Fox Hotel 1 S York, Bensenville.

MT PROSPECT by owner, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living-dining room, den, dishwasher, disposal, air, heat, air, air, carpet, tile and drapes. \$17,200. 253-0961.

MORTON Grove - sleeping room for gentleman. Parking. Private home. 967-7225.

ROOM for working woman quiet street, walking distance to train. 81-1363. Set before 3:30 Sun all day.

470-Wanted to Rent

Free to Landlords

Select Tenants with references, 6 offices serving Chicago & Surrounding cities.

THE BEST WAY CORPORATION

837-5533

Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1968 MUSTANG Silver Jade, Pop. option fast back 311-V8 stick P/S. 394-715 after 6 p.m.

1968 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. HT, A/C, full power, very clean, 255-9540.

1968 FORD Country Squire Wagon (full power) automatic transmission, w/w tires, complete engine and new brakes. \$1575. Phone 764-1416.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville 4 dr. HT, P/S, B/R, V/C, \$1500 or best offer. 801-9008 evenings.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala 4 dr. V8 automatic, P/S, P/B, excellent condition. \$1295. 78-7592.

1968 OLDS 442 4 dr. coupe, power, air, 4100 or best offer. 392-6411.

1970 FORD LTD 4 dr. automatic, 327 cu. in. best offer. 256-6538.

1968 RIVIERA 4 dr. excellent condition, must see best offer. 258-1037.

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Automobiles

500-Automobiles Used

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix - Low mileage. Full power, 8 track stereo tape player, many extras. \$2,300. 487-8684 after 6 p.m.

1968 PLYMOUTH Fury III, 4 dr. H/T, P/S, V-8, \$1460. CL 3-8148.

1968 PONTIAC Bonneville, 2 dr. HT, air, low mileage, owner, excellent condition. 255-7225.

CHEVY 64, A/T 8 cyl. 4 dr. Biscayne. Recent battery, exhaust, wiring and hoses. Clean, runs good. CL 9-4318 evenings.

64 CORVAIR Monza, 4 speed, bucket seats. Very clean, \$1000. CL 9-4318.

66 BARRACUDA white, immaculate condition, good tires, V-8 A/T. \$900. 439-9436 after 6 p.m.

1967 4 DR Ford, 8 cylinder, Custom Sedan, P/S, A/T, A/C, R/H, good tires. \$1500. 437-0839.

67 FORD Country Squire. Full accessories, including power and A/C. Low mileage. 382-4821.

1968 PLYMOUTH 2 dr., 318, 3 speed. Asking \$350. 1968 Mustang. 249 P/S, 3000 & take over payments. 773-2367.

1964 CORVAIR Automatic, R/H. \$1000. Mechanically A-1. Clean. Body Damage. 233-6362 or 265-5068.

CHEVY 64 Impala 2 door hardtop, V-8 automatic. Very clean. \$800. 529-4250.

1968 FORD custom 500, 8 cyl. 4 door sedan. Good running condition. New brakes, complete new exhaust system, snow tires. \$850, or best offer. 385-9878 after 7:00 p.m.

70 FORD LTD 4 dr. automatic, V-8. \$1000. 439-9436 after 6 p.m.

1968 OLDS 442 4 dr. coupe, power, air, 4100 or best offer. 392-6411.

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500-Automobiles Used

1967 CHEVY Impala sport coupe. Equipped with small 283 V-8, A/T, P/S, vinyl roof. Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1200. 548-0438 after 6 p.m.

1970 GTO, automatic, stereo tape. Excellent condition. \$1200. 543-1891.

1966 CHEVY Boltair station wagon, A/T, \$350. After 6:00 628-1738.

1966 CHEVROLET Biscayne, 4 dr. V8, excellent condition. \$800 or best offer. Full. \$150. 358-3899.

1968 OLDS 442 2 dr. HT, 4 sp., P/S, P/B, vinyl top. Very clean. \$1850. 548-0438.

66 MUSTANG convertible, 4 speed, 628-1481.

1964 BUICK - 225 - 4 dr. HT, factory air good tires, low mileage. Clean. \$1800. 394-0492.

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Used FurnitureBy Furniture Rental Co.
Remarkable values on:Bedroom sets—Dining sets
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Evanston, Sat. 7:30 p.m. Sun. 2:30 p.m.

All new living rm. and dining
sets, complete beds, lamps, metal
cabinets, desks, dressers, pre-
ferred baby needs, kitchen sink,
copper ceiling stairs.

COL. DAN DANNER BA 3-8880

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4,135 sq. yds. 100% DuPont
Nylon Carpet. Choice of col-
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yd.

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BRUCE davenport, green lounge
chair, 2 pairs upholstered host
chairs, leather topped mahogany
end tables, and coffee table. Bed-
room set including double bed with
spring and mattress, double dresser
and mirror, chest, night table, and
2 chairs. Mahogany drop leaf dining
table with 4 extra leaves, and patio
kitchen table with 2 chairs. Large
artificial potted plant. Call any time
after 5 p.m. Saturdays, 253-0737.PAIR of matching white red iron
ironing dividers, 5 ft. tall, \$90 or
best offer. Call before 1 p.m. and
after 6 p.m. 253-0931.FRENCH Provincial dining room
set complete fruitwood, excellent
condition glass tops, \$400 or best of-
fer. 437-4519.ANTIQUE oak commode and match-
ing chest with attached swing-
ing mirror, \$50 each. 437-5583.MAHOGANY 7' dining room set
Handcarved couch — 2 chairs.
Studio couch Double bed, vanity
dresser. Chrome 5-pc kitchen set.
Miscellaneous, AV 3 1921.TWO matching highback chairs, like
new, recently upholstered, \$50
for both. 437-3246.DREXEL Dining room set 4 chairs,
\$10 each. Round table, \$80. Buffet,
\$80. Excellent condition. Call be-
fore 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 437-1876.TEMPORARY bedroom set,
double bed dresser with mirror
and chest. Excellent condition, \$90
259-2121.LIT. NCR. chair and ottoman, good
condition. 139-5022.BLACK and white built-in TV
2" full. Operating. Reasonable. CL
14014.BEST sofa gold mahogany curved
sectional, \$170. Call after 6 p.m.
437-7927.MOVING—most sell misc. furniture
bedroom suite \$30. Davenport \$100.
Living room 3 pc. living room
suite \$150. American chair \$45, etc. 766-
7205.DREXEL 1965 \$250 (2 pc.) (2 pc.)
blue/green, blue/red. Blue
Sample dressing table \$15. Call 253-
4321.CONTEMPORARY sofa \$75. End
table coffee table \$15 each. Lush
\$15. Moving. Best offer 334-5967.PERFECT! 1 pc. fine living room
furniture. Will consider for quick
sale. Shown by appointment. 827-
5406.TWO 4K phonographs \$25 each.
Furniture kitchen table, \$15 or best
offer. Twin beds, walnut, \$80 or best
offer. 337-1791.95% SOFA 2 chairs, \$190, double bed
with headboard \$190 or best offer.
253-7743 after 7 p.m.5 PIERCE mahogany dining room
set \$190, 437-6931.FRENCH Provincial sofa in very
good condition \$65, 437-4221.DINING room fruitwood Extension
table, 4 chairs, breakfast Per-
sona \$120, 253-4221.SPANISH handcarved decorative
chair, new green crushed velvet
\$100 or best offer. 253-1563.DREXEL 1965 modern walnut desk
72x36 inches, \$95 437-5551.2 PIERCE sectional, beige, \$75, 2 pc.
tables \$15 each. shadow box \$12.50
437-5747.FURNITURE complete, \$90. Hi-chair
\$75, dresser table \$10. Jump chair
\$2. Stroller \$10. 437-4722.STYLING machine \$20. 2 walnut end
tables \$15. 437-4722.1 ROOMS of fully new Mediter-
ranean furniture, Magnavox stereo
and Maytag washer-dryer, also RCA
color TV, 2 chair kitchenette and
1 pc. air conditioner. 272-1057 after
5 p.m.Hi. 58 2 youths very sturdy,
Storkline \$10 each or \$40 with
matching chests, colonial bookcase
double bed headboard and frame,
one condition, \$20, 2 pc. dresser,
Skid, never used, \$35. 334-4619.FURNITURE box spring and mattress,
like new, both \$50, 437-9212.LARGE, hardwood office desk very
good condition \$75, 696-1011.BED full size, Simmons box spring,
mattress, frame and rollers \$8
months old \$60 392-0378.3 pc. STYLING crystal chandelier
\$350, \$500 walnut leaf dining
table and chair set \$250, 234-0976.COMPLETE living room outfit, like
new \$100 438-3478.

720—Home Appliances

WARM Morning automatic gas in-
cubator. Used very little \$50.
253-5944.95% TAPPAN gas range, \$30 and
cost of ad, 329-0465.COPPERTONE electric range
double oven, pull-out burners, 2
years old, best offer, 804-4379.SINGER electric sewing machine,
good condition, \$25. However, au-
thorized vacuum cleaner, \$25. Ironing
board, furniture model \$50 299-
2069.NEW Hotpoint portable dishwasher,
\$45 439-2459.GAS dryer, good condition, \$30,
automatic washer, \$80, 437-0563.KENMORE 30" in. stove, electric,
good condition, \$40. Shaver home
exercise machine, \$75 259-5415.SMALL portable refrigerator—suit-
able for home Bar. 768-3159.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

ZENITH stereo am/fm radio, good
condition \$100 or best offer 437-
2717 after 6 p.m.16 "DIAGONAL" Emerson color
TV, portable excellent condition.
2 years old \$199 391-1196.

730—Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi

RCA color TV \$95, good condition,
Des Plaines Television, 827-8482.3 YEARS old — 14" RCA color
TV, excellent condition, \$160, Call
397-4311.HEATH DX-60: HC-30 VFO, Crye-
tals included, \$75 firm. CL 9-3086.ZENITH 22" black and white, wal-
nut console, excellent condition,
\$60, 439-4360.3 JOHNSONS 302 messengers, Tone
alert, Aerials, etc. 258-3760.

740—Pianos, Organs

3 Day
CLEARANCE
SALE!You can buy
Your choice

PIANOS - ORGANS

Up to
50% OFF!Over
100 Bargains
Finest name brands:

Baldwin — Kimball

Steinway — Story & Clark

Lowrey — Conn

Hammond — Wurlitzer

USED!

Pianos from \$150

Organs from \$250

Sales Hours:

FRI. 10-9

SAT. 10-5

SUN. 10-6

Phone 724-2100

NAYLOR'S

1850 Waukegan Rd. Glenview

WALNUT piano, excellent condition,
refinished, new keys, tuned, \$380,
894-7646.HAMMOND organ A-100, red min-
ibody, built-in, good condition,
\$1,150 337-2033.WALNUT Kimball console, excellent
condition with piano bench, \$376,
253-4999.STEINWAY console piano bench,
Excellent condition 352-3574.HAMMOND spinet organ model
#100, with automatic chords, new
\$1,100, \$500 after \$500.SILVERTONE full sized spinet or-
gan with automatic chords \$300 or
offer 437-2939.

741—Musical Instruments

GUITARS & AMPS

100% of NEW & USED
Martin, Guild, Gibson, Fender
Lessons & Expert Repairs
Jazz, Rock, Country, Blues

THE SOUND POST

1322 Chicago Ave., Evanston
866-6866GIBSON guitar — "case, amplifier,
\$250, 924-0984.

UPRIGHT piano \$80, 394-3141.

4 DRUMS — Complete set. Slinger-
land, used 14 months, \$350 or best
offer, 827-2925.6 DRUM set. Excellent condition,
plus Ludwig hi-hat cymbal and
snare \$200, 309-6999.GIBSON ES-345TD stereo guitar, 3
months old \$425. Call after 5 p.m.
353-2570.CONN Trumpet and music stand,
like new, best offer, 253-6313.

760—Antiques

ANTIQUES SALE

Sun., Jan. 24, 11 — 4:30 p.m.
Town Hall, lower level of
Randhurst, Rts. 12 & 83, Mt.
Prospect. Admission 50 cents,
253-9117. 392-0383GRAYSLAKE ANTIQUES
SALESun. Jan. 24, 9 to 5, 831 W. of
Waukegan. Choice antiques and
collectors items. Lake Co.
Fairgrounds, Heated Bldg on US 45,
N. of N. of 120. Space \$7.00 Feb.
14 & 21 414-953-4396.Job
Opps.

760—Antiques

TWO 4K phonographs \$25 each.
Furniture kitchen table, \$15 or best
offer. Twin beds, walnut, \$80 or best
offer. 337-1791.95% SOFA 2 chairs, \$190, double bed
with headboard \$190 or best offer.
253-7743 after 7 p.m.5 PIERCE mahogany dining room
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table, 4 chairs, breakfast Per-
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Storkline \$10 each or \$40 with
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ZENITH stereo am/fm radio, good
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2717 after 6 p.m.16 "DIAGONAL" Emerson color
TV, portable excellent condition.
2 years old \$199 391-1196.

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

815—Employment Agencies
Female

IMMEDIATE SUBURBAN OPENINGS

FIRMS HIRING NOW

Assist Personnel Mgr. \$145 wk

Travel Agcy. Sec'y \$500 mo

Office Service Club \$100 wk

Flex-O-Writer Opr. \$115 wk

Management Trainee \$115 wk

Secretary to VP \$650 mo

Dictaphone Sec'y \$550 mo

Recap. Typist \$100 wk

NCR Operator \$520 mo

General Office \$435 mo

PHONE 392-2700

Holmes & Associates

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill. Suite 23-A

ASSISTANT TO V.P.
OF
GLAMOROUS
RESORTFor the extra special gal
who wants glamor and re-
sponsibility. Keep track of
your world-traveler boss as
you enjoy beautiful sur-
roundings. Shop discounts
and free plays plus fabulous
contact with the Beautiful
People. FREE.

ROLAND —

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1st Arlington Nat'l. Bank

10 E. Campbell

394-4700

SECRETARY
No Short-handWe need a responsible girl
with at least 1 year working
exper. to be secretary to one
of our top executives. Lovely
offices located in the O'Hare
area. Good benefits. \$135 a
week.

FERN

The Personal Personnel
Agency

16 W. Northwest Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

259-4231

OFFICE WOMEN

100% FREE

NCR Operator \$320

Supvr. Accts. Payable \$350

Variety, life typing \$440

Relief Switched-Gen \$425

Typist, Trainee \$400

Girl Friday \$541 to \$570

Short-hand or Spd-wrt \$500-\$700

P.S. SHEETS HANDLES every-
thing. If you job is not listed,
call for further info., day or nite.

ARLINGTON OFFICE

4 W. Miner 392-6100

DES PLAINES OFFICE

1264 Northwest Hwy 297-4142

SECY \$800

Boss deals in high finance. He
travels keeps in touch with
you via phone. Pressure job!
He wants secy. with good
skills, poise, appearance.
You'll meet people here. Free
IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

FIGURE CLERKS

\$480

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

392-2525

SMALL OFFICE—\$120 WK.

Boss imports sporting goods.
Talk to suppliers on phone. In-
form customers of shipping
dates. When boss travels, you
take over. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

SECRETARIES
TO \$700

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

392-2525

KEYPUNCH
SALARY OPENSome exp. required. Even 6
mo. Alpha-Numeric. HIGH
salary. Good chance to make
money. Free IVY

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585

1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

KEYPUNCH

\$625

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES

666 E. Northwest Hwy.

Mount Prospect

392-2525

820—Help Wanted Female

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Woman needed for light as-
sembly work in manufac-
turing of nylon fabricated
parts. Full time or working
mother considered. Pleasant
working conditions and good
pay. Call

T & F FLUOROCARBON

Rolling Meadows 392-8080

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time position for capable
girl. Light typing and some
exposure to EDP helpful. Ap-
ply in person only.

Memory Gardens Cemetery

2501 E. Euclid Ave.

Arlington Heights

815—Employment Agencies
FemaleACCOUNTING
CLERKSWe have several excellent op-
portunities available imme-
diately. Duties will be varied
and challenging and will in-
clude maintaining sales con-
trol data and reconciling sales
activities. Will also prepare
sales reports. Must have some
accounting or bookkeeping ex-
perience. Typing would be
helpful. Our benefits include
profit sharing and liberal dis-
count on our beautiful fash-
ions.

Beeline

375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 830—Help Wanted Male 830—Help Wanted Male

WIRERS & SOLDERERS

A more rewarding position is yours at HALICRAFTERS.

Immediate production opportunities exist for EXPERIENCED wiremen & solderers in our new ultra-modern facility. You'll enjoy a GOOD SALARY, light, clean work and friendly co-workers and the Halicrafters company paid benefits.

- Permanent position
- Automatic raises
- Company-paid hospitalization & life insurance
- Liberal holiday & vacation policy
- Cafeteria serving low-cost meals

Why drive long distances when a more rewarding job can be yours close to home, at Halicrafters? Conveniently located on Hicks Road between Northwest Highway and the Tollroad, Halicrafters is easily reached by all major highways and expressways.

Call or apply today and learn how a more rewarding job can be yours at Halicrafters. Bring a friend along.

Call or Apply: Employment Office
259-9600 Mon.-Fri. 8:30-5:00

the halicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

400 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN PART TIME WORK**BAD NEWS FIRST**

Let's be honest with each other. Most people nowadays can use additional earnings to supplement their families income.

NOW - GOOD NEWS

If you have considered part time work, but only desire to work 2-3 days per week - or, at your own available time, we would enjoy talking with you about the part time positions available at our Melrose Park Plant.

Openings - 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts.

Good salary, free uniforms, cafeteria and company store privileges.

APPLY AT ONCE—OR CALL—

PLANT PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

345-6300

EXT. 377



ALBERTO-CULVER COMPANY

2525 West Armitage

Melrose Park

An Equal Opportunity Employer

FOUNTAIN MANAGER

We have an immediate opening in our well established dinette for a person who would enjoy complete responsibility for our food operation. A starting salary of \$2.50 per hour plus tips & commission is offered with quarterly wage review. This should enable an energetic person to earn a minimum of \$3,500 the first year.

Become a part of the fastest growing retailer in the world! The S. S. Kresge Co. offers an outstanding benefit package for full time employees including paid vacations, paid holidays, paid sick days, free hospitalization, medical insurance, life insurance, stock option plan & above all, pleasant working conditions.

We also have one short hour position ideally suited for the housewife with children in school. Could you use \$2.25 per hour plus tips working in our dinette 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., five days per week, no weekends? If you are interested in either of these positions, please come in and fill out an application.

S S KRESGE CO.

Market Place Shopping Center

Corner of Rts. 58 & 83, Des Plaines, Illinois

L. D. Mace, Manager

437-0336

PERMANENT PART TIME**Choose Your Own Hours**

Evenings—5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.
Weekends—Sat. & Sun., Noon to 8 p.m.

Average earnings — \$60 to \$80 and more. Hourly base \$2.50-\$3.00 plus bonuses. Work in beautiful new air conditioned offices with congenial co-workers.

Telephone public relations work for new local company. NO SELLING.

Call Mrs. King - 394-4200

KINGSLAND, INC.

120 W. Eastman

Arlington Heights

CREDIT HOSTESS

ZAYRE the nation's fastest growing self-service department store chain has several interesting positions promoting credit applications in Zayre stores. Previous promotion or public contact experience required. Neat appearance and competent personality. Positions available in most Chicago area Zayre stores. 30 hours per week with some evenings and weekends. Apply at

ZAYRE

240 W. Lake St.

Addison

TRY A WANT AD! — 394-2400

Be a Blair Temporary in 1971!

If you have any office experience — from legal secretary to general clerk — including operation of any office machines — we need you, for temporary assignments of a day to a week, month, or longer. Come see us, or call Lou Ann

359-6110

BLAIR

temporaries

Suite 911 - Suburban Met. Bldg.
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
Representatives in temporary office personnel

KARDEX CLERK-TYPIST

Full time position open for Kardon Inventory Control. Must also double as order typist — 50 wpm — or better. Persons with prior experience on 5015 Computer will be given preference. Will consider part time if not under 6 1/2 hrs., time can be arranged. Call Mr. Tenney, 569-2460 or 437-0400 for appointment.

BELL FASTENER MIDWESTERN CORP.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

CASHIER SWITCHBOARD PART TIME

Position open as cashier-switchboard operator. Evenings and weekends — flexible hours—pleasant working conditions. All company benefits. Call W. Cakora.

SCHMERLER FORD

1200 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

439-9500

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

Operators needed to work in modern air cond. plant. Profit-sharing, insurance, paid holidays and vacation, plus many other company benefits.

Nelson Precise Plastics Co.
410 Mercantile Court
Wheeling, Illinois
541-1616

FOSTER PARENTS

Pat, a special little 1 yr. old red headed girl, needs a permanent foster home. She is a well child developing normally but has some medical problems which will require special care & attention. Illinois Children's Home & Aid Society pays full cost of care. Call Mrs. Rutan of

HOMEFINDING WH 4-3313

SECRETARY

We are looking for a sharp gal with good typing skills for a variety of secretarial duties. Light stenographic. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Call or apply to.

WEBTRON CORP.

1234 Depot St., Glenview
724-6600

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening for mature woman with diversified skills including shorthand & light bookkeeping. Good starting salary with fringe benefits.

THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
358-5800

MANICURIST

4 days a week
Neat appearance

CHEZ FEMININE COIFFURES

1417 E. Palatine Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
259-9446

MAIDS**LAUNDRY HELP**

Apply in person. Full time.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1090 S. Milwaukee Avenue
Wheeling
Contact Mrs. Roland

PROOF OPERATOR

Experience preferred on NCR proof machine. Pleasant working conditions. 5 day week. Profit sharing Mr. Flynn.

PALATINE NATIONAL BANK

359-1070

GENERAL OFFICE

Full time Hours: 8:30-5:00
Company benefits. Apply: Ohmtronics

649 Vermont Palatine
359-5500

HOUSEWIVES

Part time and full time positions. Days or evenings. No canvassing. For interview appointment call Rose Margaret 279-6693 between 10 a.m.-noon, Monday thru Friday.

SECRETARY

Bright young girl wanted for secretarial work in office. Must be proficient in typing and shorthand. 5 day 40 hr. week. \$2.50 an hour. Call 537-1114 or 537-1115

A NEW YEAR — A BETTER JOB — AT HALICRAFTERS!**SECRETARY**

Requires sharp individual with 2-3 years secretarial experience possessing good typing & shorthand skills.

CLERK TYPIST

Diversified duties include typing, processing orders which require good typing skills. Telephone experience desirable, but not required. We offer excellent starting salaries and generous fringe benefits. Work close to home this year. In a new career, at Halicrafters Call or stop in & see why we offer more

Employment Office

259-9600

Mon-Fri: 8:30-5:00

The Halicrafters Co.

A Sub of Northrop Corp.

600 Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows 60008

An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Challenging and rewarding position as secretary to executive of medium size manufacturing company. Should possess good secretarial skills including shorthand. Some background in sales helpful but not required. Salary commensurate with experience and ability.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Village

439-5200

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

For Director of Sales. Good shorthand & typing skills required plus ability to converse with customers when boss is out of town. Modern office in Elk Grove, excellent pay, & company paid benefits. Please send resume to Box P52

% Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

ASSEMBLERS

Light factory, 7:30 a.m. — 4 p.m. \$2.15 per hour. Experienced or will train. Permanent. Apply in person

MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE

3940 W. Industrial Avenue
Rolling Meadows

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman to assist in various depts. Typing, must. Small congenial office. Pleasant working conditions. Must have own transportation. Position available immediately. Northbrook location.

KENNEDY BROS. INC.

498-1700

BOOKKEEPER

General office. Full time. Mon-Fri. 9:5-3:30 P.M.

Thunderbird Lanes

821 Rand Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-0550

FULL CHARGE ACCTG. GAL

Duties include P-R preparation Sales and purchase Journal, (Bkgs. machine), and cash disbursing. Ledgers kept by our auditors located in Arlington Heights. Hours: 8:00-4:30, 5 days. Salary and age open Call our auditors for personal interview. 773-0808

Countryside Center

Secretary for rehabilitation workshop. 7 hrs per day. For appt. call 438-8855. Ask for Mr. Walberg.

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Full time — Will train. Must have own transportation. 966-4770

BOOKKEEPER

Competent and efficient full charge. Call for appointment or apply in person. Call Mrs. Geigle 439-4060

HOUSEKEEPERS

7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Retirement Home

ADDOLORATA VILLA

537-2900

SALES LADIES

Positions open all shifts and part time if qualified. O'Hare Airport Gift Shop

Please call for appt 696-7678

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

Experienced. 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. to 4 a.m. Apply in person after 2 p.m. MAITRE D' RESTAURANT Higgins & Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Switchboard & Reception Light typing and figure aptitude. Will train. Hours 9-5 p.m.

439-2520

WOMEN FOR COUNSELOR WORK

Work with Newspaper Boys in your neighborhood. Work is part time and you can work from home. Car is necessary.

**THE REGISTER NEWSPAPERS**

394 W. Lake St.

Addison, Ill.

CALL: 543-2400

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Newly carpeted and quiet office. Experience required.

GENERAL OFFICE

Permanent positions. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. No typing. We train for interesting work in our publishing department.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
827-6111

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GENERAL OFFICE

Diversified Duties. Many employee benefits.

Apply In Person**SONDAG**

Chevrolet, Inc.

1723 Busse Hwy
Des Plaines, Illinois

Or Call for Appointment 824-4125

An equal opportunity employer

Experienced**Keypunch Operators**

Premium pay Paid vacations Permanent positions. We have a modern plant and brand new equipment. The are positions open on 1st & 2nd shifts, full time and part time. Do us both a favor, call write, or come in and visit.

BRESNAHAN DATA CENTER INC.

855 Flene Dr Addison, Ill

543-6482

SECRETARY BILINGUAL

Spanish, English export secretary, must be fluent in both languages. Experienced in export work. Independent. 8 o'clock to 4:30. Company benefits. Salary according to experience.

LIFTS PARTS MFG.

2601 East Oakton
Elk Grove Township
439-5400

Palatine Area Needs

• STENOS • GEN. OFFICE

• TYPISTS • KEYPUNCH

Olsten

temporary services
450 N. NW Hwy.
Across from Palatine Plaza
Call Dorothy Brown
Any Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
359-7787

GIRL FRIDAY

Type & Steno. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Mr. POLTZER.

824-5191

GLADSTONE REALTY, Des Pl.

BABYSITTER, my home, 6-2:30 p.m., 2 children, \$25, 6 days, 439-4233.

RN or LPNE to work full time or part time. 3-11 p.m. Also, Nurses Aide. 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nursing Home, Des Plaines 265-6833 or 824-6431.

SHOW lovely Beeline styles for fun & profit. Call 541-1133

MATURE woman — for Wheeling Currency Exchange, prefer experienced. Full time Call 6-5 p.m. AL 6-3247.

CLEANING woman — one of two days weekly. Own transportation. References Invited. 368-4276 evenings

BEAUTICIAN — full or part time, 369-6566 or 392-3787

RN to stay with boys age 11, 13 & 15, Feb 24 - 28 Youngest diabetic, no parents. Near Arlington Market. 392-3107

SPARE time earn \$30-\$45 working 2 evenings Use of car-phone necessary. No delivering or collecting. Beeline Fashions 596-0289

CLEANING gal weekly Must provide own transportation Arlington Heights. \$12. 293-5590.

RELIABLE, responsible, experienced woman wanted in baby's Monday afternoons regularly and occasional daytime and evening sitting. References Own transportation Winston Park, Palatine, 368-7841.

CLEANING lady for alternate Fri. or Wed. \$2.00 per hour Own transportation, 394-3447.

WAITRESS and cocktail waitress — Apply in person Arlington Inn Restaurant, 948 E. Northwest Hwy

PART-TIME bookkeeper — Secretary. Experience necessary. 26-30 hours week. 358-5100

EXCEPTIONAL Opportunity — Cosmetic Industry Will Train Full Part Time 729-7740

HOUSEKEEPER for elderly man — Elgin. For room, board, salary, 638-9181

MATURE woman 2-3 hours a day, 5 days a week, inquire Call's Road, 426 W. Higgins Road, Schaumburg

GIRL for busy night office. Part time General office background. Palwaukee Airport. 637-1200.

WAITRESSES — full time. Mornings. Mr. Gus Restaurant. 393-2890

LOVING care for 16-mo. boy, our home or yours, for teacher, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., have transportation, no other duties. 359-1153

TRAVEL agency needs experienced personnel. Call 833-3600.

FULL time office help. Retail clothing store. Call for appt. 268-3951 Mrs. Harden.

EXPERIENCED cleaning lady — once a week, own transportation. 394-4669.

TELEPHONE Solicitors, experienced only. Flexible hours. Top dollar plus bonus. 894-6500.

HIGH SCHOOL girl — Part time. Variety Store Rt. 63 & Irving Park

PART time wrapping flowers. 439-7330

BABYSITTER, 3 children, 3:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Wheeling-own transportation. 537-0598.

SHOW quality family clothing at home style shows. Average \$25 to 3 evenings weekly. Dutch Maid 439-5222

DICTAPHONE typist needed — work in your own home. Prefer Glenview-Northbrook area. 824-0166

RELIABLE, experienced, cleaning woman. 2 days week. Inverness home. Own transportation preferred 359-4389

ELK GROVE — Full time, light factory work, some typing ability desirable. Excellent benefits. 439-1300

</

the Legal Page

Call No. 478 Charter No. 15854 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE SUBURBAN NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1970. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 458,764.76
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	440,287.17
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	203,975.53
Other securities (including \$22,500.00 corporate stock)	22,500.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	850,000.00
Loans	1,058,685.06
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	102,382.75
Other assets	47,056.14
TOTAL ASSETS	\$3,183,631.41

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,299,493.84
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	842,899.78
Deposits of United States Government	75,428.62
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	93,559.33
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	63,266.88
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,374,748.45
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,156,948.87
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,217,799.58
Other liabilities	415,348.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,790,097.01

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 4,116.05
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 4,116.05

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 389,418.35
Common Stock, total par value	150,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	139,418.35
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 389,418.35

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$3,183,631.41

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,444,162.91
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,083,773.77

I, Arthur J. Dorson, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ARTHUR J. DORSON

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, John R. Hughes, D. Earl Spore, Directors.

Call No. 478 Charter No. 14494 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE PALATINE NATIONAL BANK OF PALATINE

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1970. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,011,156.58
U.S. Treasury securities	2,618,935.47
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	758,800.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	4,670,350.57
Other securities (including \$95,418.59 corporate stock)	1,766,747.56
Loans	9,184,719.25
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	735,212.11
Other assets	218,379.41
TOTAL ASSETS	\$23,974,311.03

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 7,705,613.63
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,494,095.35
Deposits of United States Government	133,039.53
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,234,887.13
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	230,871.97
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$21,798,707.61
(a) Total demand deposits	\$ 9,102,612.26
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$12,696,095.35
Other liabilities	363,897.64
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$22,162,705.25

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 70,230.88
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 70,230.88

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 1,743,376.90
Common Stock	
Total par value \$50.00 per share	500,000.00
No. shares authorized 10,000	
No. shares outstanding 10,000	
Surplus	1,000,000.00
Undivided profits	243,376.90
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,743,376.90

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$23,974,311.03

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,022,564.28
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$ 9,164,821.40

I, William T. Flynn, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WILLIAM T. FLYNN

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, S. D. Moorman, Richard J. Riordan, Directors.

Call No. 478 Charter No. 15272 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1970. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,514,240.64
U.S. Treasury securities	2,675,892.51
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	2,387,875.91
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,056,915.18
Other securities (including \$33,000.00 corporate stock)	3,209,344.62
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,300,000.00
Loans	17,717,501.89
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	663,052.72
Real estate owned other than bank premises	65,700.00
Other assets	696,343.33
TOTAL ASSETS	\$36,286,966.50

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$10,328,888.30
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	18,034,925.01
Deposits of United States Government	357,596.90
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,417,261.34
Deposits of commercial banks	60,968.47
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	630,800.64
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$30,830,240.66
(a) Total demand deposits	\$11,846,354.89
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$18,983,885.77
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	75,000.00
Other liabilities	3,471,144.12
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$34,376,364.78

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 210,373.38
Reserves on securities	109,108.37
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 319,481.75

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital notes and debentures	\$ 150,000.00
Due 10-1-78	\$150,000.00
Equity capital, total	1,441,000.07
Common Stock, total par value	550,000.00
No. shares authorized 55,000	
No. shares outstanding 55,000	
Surplus	550,000.00
Undivided profits	341,000.07
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 1,591,000.07

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$36,286,966.50

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$31,096,883.17
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$17,261,972.30

I, Walter Chachula, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WALTER CHACHULA

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

R. S. Johnston, S. C. Amren, Edward Oehlerking, Directors.

Call No. 478 Charter No. 14368 National Bank Region No. 7 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

In the State of Illinois, at the Close of Business on December 31, 1970. Published in Response to Call Made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 4,324,806.99
U.S. Treasury securities	7,992,426.82
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5,435,227.74
Other securities (including \$30,000.00 corporate stock)	30,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	800,000.00
Loans	20,749,192.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	387,142.82
Other assets	296,409.73
TOTAL ASSETS	\$40,517,206.20

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$13,300,063.18
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	20,666,700.54
Deposits of United States Government	582,395.14
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,166,473.74
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	508,517.59
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$36,225,152.19
(a) Total demand deposits	\$15,068,451.65
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$21,156,700.54
Other liabilities	1,476,327.26
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$37,701,479.45

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 408,098.68
Reserves on securities	\$ 45,108.77
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 453,207.45

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	2,363,518.30
Common Stock, total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 2000	
No. shares outstanding 2000	
Surplus	800,000.00
Undivided profits	1,363,518.30
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$2,363,518.30

TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
	\$40,517,206.20

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$35,511,543.33
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$21,320,611.75

I, J. T. Dodds, III, Treasurer, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. T. DODDS, III

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Florence C. Brehm, Douglas W. Dodds, C. Wm. Lussman, Directors.

Notice of Public Hearing

Please take notice that on Friday, February 12, 1971, at 3:00 P.M., a Public Hearing No. 51271-1 will be held by the Zoning Board of Appeals at the Village Hall, 200 W. Irving Park Road, Bensenville, Illinois, to consider a pre-annexation for the following property described property: THIS AGREEMENT made and entered into this 11th day of 19, by and between under Trust owners of the property hereinafter described, and the Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois (hereinafter referred to as the Village).

WITNESSETH: WHEREAS, the undersigned are all the owners of record, and all electors residing therein hereby agree to join in the petition for annexation of the following described real estate, to wit: Lot 26 in Block 4 in Wood Dale Highways, being a Subdivision of Part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10, Township 43 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded July 11, 1944, as Document 464776. Also: The West half of Spruce Avenue, lying East of and adjoining said Lot 26 aforesaid, and that part of Elmhurst Street lying East of the West line of said Lot 26 extended and lying West of the center line of Spruce Avenue, in DuPage County, Illinois.

WHEREAS, a petition for annexation of the above described property is attached hereto as Exhibit B and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, a plat of said property is attached hereto as Exhibit C and incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, the owners of said property desire to have the property zoned according to the provisions of the ordinance of said Village of Bensenville.

NOW, THEREFORE, the parties hereto mutually agree as follows:

1. That all terms and conditions of the Ordinance of the Village of Bensenville, including Subdivision regulations and Building and zoning Ordinances, will be strictly complied with.

2. That all public improvements, utilities, streets and sidewalks and illumination shall be in accordance with the requirements of the Village Ordinance.

3. That the owners of said property recognize that one of the advantages accruing to said owners by virtue of said annexation is having sewer and water utilities available for maximum and most advantageous development of said property, and therefore agree that in addition to the customary building permit and map on file, a completed fee of \$400.00 per 5,000 square feet plus an additional five cents per square foot in excess of 5,000 square feet for Industrial, Commercial, and Apartment use, shall be paid at the time the building permit is obtained.

4. That in order to insure compliance with the agreements and understandings between the parties hereto, the property shall be subject to a condition and covenant running with the land that said property shall be zoned "R-2."

5. That the owners of said property will execute and submit to the Village evidence in the form of a commitment for title insurance, issued by Chicago Title and Trust Co. indicating that the parties signing said annexation petition are in fact the owners of record of the property described in said petition for annexation.

6. That this agreement shall run for a period of five years from the date hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the parties hereto have hereunto set their hands and seals on the day and date first above written.

Submitted to the Village of Bensenville, Illinois this day of 19 by all of the owners of (and electors if any residing thereon) the property herein described: HARRY W. CLEMENSON, NALEEN E. CLEMENSON, The Village of Bensenville, a Municipal Corporation of Illinois.

By: Its President, Attest: Its Village Clerk, Location NW Corner of Elmhurst Street & Spruce, Bensenville, Illinois.

Published in Bensenville Register Jan. 22, 1971.

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals of the Village of Wheeling will hold a public hearing at 7 P.M. on the 16th day of February, 1971 at the Village Hall in the Village of Wheeling, Illinois, to consider a petition of THE LASALLE NATIONAL BANK, as Trustee under Trust No. 38971, owner of record, which seeks a change in the zoning designation from R-1 to R-2 on the following described property: The Northwest quarter of the South 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

The above described property is located on the east side of Wheeling Road, south of and adjacent to the property of the St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wheeling, Illinois.

All interested persons are invited to attend this public hearing and will be given the opportunity to be heard. The Zoning Board of Appeals will also give careful consideration to all written correspondence concerning this hearing.

DOUGLAS H. CARGILL, Acting Zoning Administrator, Village of Wheeling, Wheeling, Illinois, Docket No. 282, Dated: January 20, 1971, Published in the Wheeling Herald January 22, 1971.

Legal Notice: Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of transaction of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, file No. B-26067 on Jan. 20, 1971 under the assumed name of International Jewelry Company of America. The true name and address of owner is W. S. O'Connor, 573 Shortley Dr., Barrington, Ill. Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 22, 1971.

Bid Notice: Bids for furniture, equipment, stage curtains and darkening drapes for Mount Prospect Public School District 67 will be accepted through 2:00 p.m. February 2, 1971 at 703 West Gregory Street, Mount Prospect, Illinois. Specifications and bid forms can be secured at Arminis-Banekovich, 1107 Fischer Drive, Addison, Ill. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal at my office in Wheeling, Ill. this 5th day of January 1971. RAY W. MACDONALD, County Clerk, Published in Addison Register Jan. 16, 22, 29, 1971.

Ordinance No. 70-46

VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE ELECTRICAL COMMISSION ORDINANCE NO. 70-46 BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGDALE, DU PAGE COUNTY, ILLINOIS, that SECTION 1: Members: There is hereby established an electrical commission which shall consist of six members, as follows:

The chief electrical inspector shall be a member and the ex-officio chairman of the commission. Of the other five members, one shall be a registered professional engineer; one shall be an electrical contractor; one shall be a journeyman electrician; one shall be a representative of the fire underwriters (if no such representative resides in the city, then the chief of the fire department); and one shall be a representative of an electrical supply company. If there is no person residing in the city who is qualified under any one of these descriptions, the President may appoint some other person to fill that position.

Such members, with exception of the chief electrical inspector, shall serve for a term of five (5) years. In the event of a vacancy, by resignation, removal, or otherwise such vacancy shall be filled by appointment in the above manner, and each member so appointed shall serve for a term of five (5) years.

The successor to each member so appointed, shall be appointed in the above manner, at the expiration of the above term, and each member so appointed shall serve for a term of five (5) years.

Such members, with the exception of the chief electrical inspector, shall serve for no compensation.

SECTION II: Functions: The electrical commission shall recommend safe and practical standards and specifications for the installations, alteration and use of electrical equipment designed to meet the necessities and conditions that prevail in the city; shall recommend reasonable rules and regulations governing the issuance of permits for electrical installations and shall recommend reasonable fees to be paid therefor, and for inspections; provided that such standards and rules and regulations shall not be more restrictive than the same have been adopted by ordinance.

SECTION III: Penalties: Upon the adoption by ordinance, of such standards, specifications, rules and regulations, the same shall at once become operative and no electrical equipment shall be installed or altered except upon a permit first being issued.

SECTION IV: Penalties: Any willful failure or refusal to comply with the above provisions constitutes an offense punishable upon conviction by a fine not less than FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS nor more than FIFTY (\$50.00) DOLLARS for each offense.

(The term "electrical equipment" as used in this ordinance, means: conductors and other equipment installed for the utilization of electricity for light, heat or power. It does not include: radio apparatus or equipment for wireless reception for sound signals, and it does not include apparatus, conductors, or other equipment installed for, or by, public utilities (including common carriers) which are under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Commerce Commission for use in their operation as public utilities.)

SECTION 2: Any ordinance or parts of ordinance in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed.

This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication according to law.

PASSED AND APPROVED BY THE President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Bloomingdale, this 13th day of January, 1971.

APPROVED: ROBERT S. MEYERS JR., President, ATTEST: L. N. Frost, Village Clerk, Passed: Jan. 13, 1971, Approved: Jan. 13, 1971, AYES: W. Gels, B. O'Dea, R. Johnston, W. Troeskin, P. Ahlrich, and 2 others.

Published in Roselle Register Jan. 22, 1971.

Notice of Public Hearing

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS WILL HEAR A REQUEST FOR A VARIATION IN LAND USE TO PERMIT THE INSTALLATION OF CAR WASHING FACILITIES AT AN EXISTING SERVICE STATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, February 8, 1971 at 8:00 p.m., at the Arlington Heights Road to consider a request for a variation in land use, to permit the installation of car washing facilities on the following legally described property:

The West 175 feet of that part of the South 1/2 of Government Lot 1 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 6, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded by a line described as follows: Beginning at a point on the East line of said Southwest 1/4, 60.54 feet North of the Southeast corner thereof; thence West along a line that intersects the East line of said Southwest 1/4, 174.24 feet; thence East 250.00 feet to a point on the East line of said Southwest 1/4, 174.24 feet North of the place of beginning; thence South along the East line of said Southwest 1/4, 174.24 feet to the place of beginning, Cook County, Illinois.

Commonly described as the northeast corner of Kennelcott and Dundee Roads, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals, FREDRIC MARKS, Chairman, Published in Arlington Heights Herald Jan. 22, 1971.

Legal Notice

Certificate No. 6984 was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of DuPage County, Illinois, on January 6, 1971 wherein the business firm of Inventory Control Systems located at 1197 Elmer Drive, Addison, Illinois, was registered; that the true or real full name of the person owning, conducting or transacting the business with his respective

Agencies Of The Law Must End 'Competition': Bauer

by LOIS KOCH

All law enforcement people must work together toward restoring a deep faith in America, its court system and law enforcement agencies, according to William Bauer, United States attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Bauer, a former DuPage County Judge, spoke Wednesday night at the installation of officers for the DuPage County Police Chiefs Association in Hinsdale. He said when "local, state and federal law enforcement agencies can get together and know they aren't in competition with each other but are striving

to accomplish the same things, we will have the cooperation of 99 per cent of the people in the United States."

While speaking about the lack of support for law enforcement agencies, he said the United States has never before been threatened by forces within the system as it is now.

Bauer is one of the founders of the DuPage Chiefs Association.

"I AM NOT concerned with a Communist takeover or spurts of disobedience," Bauer said. "What does concern me is the assault on our system of government as exemplified by the courts and police."

He contended that those persons verbally attacking police and calling them "pigs" were persons who thrive in society and should know better.

To help correct this situation, Bauer urged those in all levels of law enforcement to eliminate the existing lack of understanding and cooperation among agencies.

"When local, state and federal agencies withhold information from each other because they don't trust or are jealous of each other, our purpose is being defeated," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE of this, Bauer cited one agency's failure to ask questions that

may not be under its jurisdiction in a case for fear of helping another agency.

"It is important that we the federal agencies deliver resources to local agencies and that local agencies do the same," Bauer said.

In closing, he added that law enforcement agencies do not have to apologize for the past or the present situations in America even with its weaknesses, because "it is still the greatest country in the world."

"We won't have to apologize for the future, if we work together," Bauer said.

AT THE MEETING, John Beukema, Hinsdale's chief of police, was installed

as president of the organization, replacing Itasca's Chief Stanley Rossol.

In accepting the position, Beukema said he echoed what Bauer had said and added, "I will seek the cooperation of all the members to make the chiefs association a better organization and one of the most outstanding in the state."

Chief Harry Matlow of Westmont replaced Beukema as first vice president, and Walter Tett, Bensenville's chief of police, replaced Matlow as second vice president.

Following the meeting, Tett said he hoped to support the president and first

vice president and would try to help the organization continue to be one of the best in Illinois.

The new sergeant-at-arms is Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.

Ed Kowal was appointed first assistant state's attorney and Dan Mitchell, of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office, was appointed to the executive committee.

Rossol was also presented with a plaque for his outstanding service during the past year.

Telephone

543-2400

The Roselle

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

42nd Year—47

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, January 22, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

Taxpayers Back School Referendum

The Roselle Taxpayers League has given qualified support to tomorrow's Dist. 12 school referendum for a 30-cent increase in the educational tax fund rate.

Meeting earlier this week, the group issued a statement which said, "All things considered, the Taxpayers' League believes that a yes vote is necessary and in the best interest of our children."

"We are not very happy with the manner in which the school board has been handling this problem, but we don't believe we should take this out on our children."

Speaking for the group, Birger C. Nyborg, president criticized the board for "manipulating the public by holding a 75-cent referendum in November. The unprecedented nay-say was defeated by voters by an almost nine to one margin."

"WE BELIEVE the 75 cent referendum, veiled threats of closing the schools, bankruptcy and problems in settling salaries with the teachers, aren't the appropriate methods to arouse the voter. The voters in Roselle are an intelligent, mature group of people which can become interested in a problem when such a problem exists without overstating the case."

Nyborg predicts a \$7,000 deficit this June and a cash deficit of \$115,000 in June 1972 if the 30 cent increase isn't approved. If passed, he predicted a \$7,000 cash balance in June, which he added "is not very much for a school district that will have educational fund expenses over \$900,000 in both 1971 and 1972."

He said since the failure of the November referendum, the district has revised its budget estimates adding \$40,000 in state aid and reducing \$35,000 in expenses.

Although the board has indicated it might be necessary to cut the educational program even with the 30 cent increase Nyborg said the amount "would be enough to keep the school district going at the same level of education through June 1972."

NYBORG URGED residents to vote yes tomorrow. People who fail to vote for the referendum will contribute to its defeat he said, because "experience has taught that there are generally 400 or 500 no votes that can automatically be expected from people that don't have children in the district."

Voting for the referendum will be held at Roselle's Parkside School, Maple Street from noon till 7 p.m. All registered voters who have been residents of the district for 30 days are eligible to vote. Voters will be asked to sign an affidavit that they do reside within the district.

If passed the increase would bring the educational fund rate to \$1.97 per \$100 of assessed valuation or \$197 for every \$10,000 of property valuation. Property assessed at \$20,000 would be charged \$40 more in taxes.

Pack 412 Welcomes New Den Mother

Cub Scouts of Pack 412 in Roselle welcomed new Den Mother Mrs. Carol Walters at their meeting this month.

Cub Scouts who met at Roselle's United Methodist Church 405 Rush St. also welcomed new Bobcats Douglas Brewer, James Peck, Roy Stringfellow, Scott Walters and William Watkins.

William Brunhake attained the Bear rank. Gold arrows went to Ronald Niemann, Ted Steinko and silver arrow points went to Jeff Murphy and Ronald Niemann.

Jeff Murphy also became a new We-



HE'S GLIDING ALONG with the greatest of ease inside the Roselle Park District warming house at Community Park. The facility, used as the pool of skaters.

Sunday Service

Lutheran Church To Be Dedicated

In the first of a series of nine dedication events, Roselle's Trinity Lutheran Church, 406 S. Rush St., formally opens its new house of worship Sunday.

Dr. J.A.O. Preus of St. Louis, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will deliver the dedicatory sermon for the ceremonies that begin at 3 p.m. Rev. Eugene E. Trisiglat, pastor and Rev. Robert Kretschmar, assistant pastor, will perform the solemn rite of dedication.

Church and high school choirs, bell ringers and area pastors will participate in the service. The entire congregation will sing a special hymn of dedication the text of which was written by Eric Bredehoeft, music instructor at Trinity Lutheran School.

TRINITY LUTHERAN received written confirmation earlier this week that Illinois Sen. Charles Percy will speak at the church Feb. 14 as part of the church in the community service.

The service will begin at 3 p.m. Also attending will be area community leaders including Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz.

The church had invited both Sen. Percy and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon to dedication ceremonies at the new church. Percy's confirmation was the first definite response Trinity has received.

In the new church, which seats about 300 persons, there are adequate offices for both pastors, a general church office, conference room and two sacristies.

Rooms for a variety of activities for young people and adults and a large dining room make up the finished basement.

GROUND WAS broken for the \$600,000 building program in November, 1969. The program also included revamping the cafeteria, office area and science room for the adjacent school building.

Preceding the afternoon festivities, the congregation will hold valedictory services in its original house of worship at

Park and Elm streets. The white frame church has been a landmark of Roselle ever since it was built 60 years ago.

Construction of the small church lasted from September, 1910, when Conrad Blesterfeld, William Bokelmann, Henry Bottorman Sr., Fred Haak, Henry Hatendorf, August Scharlau, Henry Slenbeck, Carl Trost and Adolph Troyke signed the first charter until Jan. 29 of the following year.

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Roselle is seeking cooperation with Bloomingdale to combine wastewater facilities into an interim service area because it has been told federal funds won't be granted for further expansion of its plant.

ROSELLE TRUSTEE Anthony Bonavolonta told Bloomingdale trustees and visiting school board members that Roselle's plant could handle the new National Homes development along Lake Street and the Beckman property in the eastern portion of the village.

Funds for expanding Roselle's plant to

serve a population of 18,000 would be denied, he said, because the almost \$1 million project isn't considered part of any long-range area-wide plan.

If both communities proceeded together to expand Bloomingdale's facilities for the combined area funds would be available he said. The project would then be considered an interim facility until the county-wide plan proposed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is implemented.

Implementation of the plan, however, has been delayed since the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference, also meeting Wednesday, voted to table the proposal for approval or disapproval at its next meeting.

Commission OKs Refram Complex Plans

Bloomingdale's Plan Commission, by a 3-to-1 vote, has approved preliminary plans for the proposed James Refram apartment complex.

The complex, which is to be located on a 14-acre parcel south of Lake Street and west of Pleasant Avenue, will contain a combination of 11 three-story and 8 four-story buildings, with a total of 396 units.

About 235 of the apartments will have one bedroom, 40 will be efficiency apartments and, the rest will have two bedrooms. The entire complex will be built along the southwest shore of the small lake in the area.

APPROVAL OF THE plan was granted in spite of a request by plan commission member Gary Thompson to delay action because of objections to the entire project from local residents.

Portions of the plan were altered in accordance with their objections about noise coming from the development.

Location of the pool and recreational area was changed from the western edge

of the development to the center.

The entire lake, excluding six feet, will be given to the Bloomingdale Park District, with those living in the apartments retaining the right to use it. Exact location of the six feet was not disclosed by officials.

Also a double row of eight-foot evergreens will be located along the western edge to serve as a noise and sight barrier for residents in the area.

TO ACCOMMODATE future apartment dwellers, the number of parking spaces was increased from 600 to 700 at the request of the plan commission.

Because of objections from homeowners about Park Avenue possibly being used as an access road to the development, Refram has agreed to install a stabilized turf at the end of Park Avenue.

This area would only be used as an emergency entrance to the development.

According to Thompson, streets in the area will not be dedicated to the village

so that snow removal services will not have to be provided, and easements were given to the village for future sanitary sewer expansion.

Tickets Available

Tickets are available for the 14th annual dinner-dance of the Addison Industrial Association set for tomorrow night at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Mrs. C. B. Gross, 543-4300, should be contacted today for tickets. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and include dinner, floor show and dancing. Cocktails start at 7:15 p.m.

The Bob Kirk Orchestra will provide background and dance music throughout the evening.

Additional entertainment will be provided by Sandy and Patti, a singing duo, and the novelty act of Rich, Gibson and Rich who tap dance and play the marimbas.

Roselle Girl In WIU 'Take-Over'

Rita Jeschke, 420 W. Turner Ave., Roselle, is among 75 Western Illinois University students who recently "took over" Delavan, Ill., public schools.

The takeover was part of an experimental teaching practicum. Miss Jeschke is a Spanish major at the Macomb school.

Classroom experience and discussion with teachers were part of the program.


President-Elect

Ralph W. Pritchard was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

A member of the DuPage Board of Realtors, Pritchard is the president of Joseph A. Thorsen, Realtor, in La Grange.

Pritchard is an instructor in the DuPage School of Real Estate.

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Man Is Injured In Truck-Train Crash

A truck driver was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital after his semi-trailer truck was struck by an Illinois Central train Tuesday at Grace Street in Addison.

Robert Holder, 33, of Markham, suffered face and head lacerations in the mishap, according to a hospital spokesman.

According to police reports, Holder was northbound on Grace Street, crossing the Illinois Central Tracks when the accident occurred.

He told police he did not see the train until it was too late to avoid an accident.

Paul Rose, 45, engineer of the train, told police he sounded the engine's horn, but Holder reported he did not hear the horn.

Addison police have not filed charges.

Choraleers Will Entertain PTA

Addison's Old Mill School PTA will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school on Mill Road, north of Lake Street.

The Addison Choraleers, under the direction of Shirley Rupp, will provide an evening of singing entertainment.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the third grade room mother, according to Dolores Wich, PTA spokeswoman.

Teachers, parents and guests are invited. For further information, residents are asked to contact Mrs. Wich at 543-3198.

Lake Park PTA Reschedules Meeting

Addison's Lake Park School PTA of Dist. 32 has rescheduled its January meeting to Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. at the school.

The regular date would have been Tuesday.

Peter DeVuono, Lake Park's principal, will speak on report cards, the Dist. 4 grading system, and the achievement tests. Questions will be answered.

Teachers will be available for visitation in their rooms at 7:30 p.m. prior to the general meeting. Coffee and cake will be served following the meeting, according to Jean Riddle, 118 S. Addison Dr., Addison.

For further information on the PTA or the program call Mrs. Riddle at 543-5319.

'Name That Park' Contest Set

The Wood Dale Park District is holding a "Name That Park" contest for the proposed two-acre park on Center Avenue and Wood Dale Road.

The park, adjoining the village-park swimming pool, is without an official name and park commissioners are hoping park district residents mail in their name suggestions.

The park board is still uncertain what prize will be given the winner but a \$50 savings bond and a free family pass to the pool have been suggested. Jo Kuffel, park secretary, said the park board will decide on which prize to offer at its meeting Tuesday night.

Any park district resident interested in submitting a name for the park on Wood Dale Road should mail the name to the Wood Dale Park District at Post Office Box 193.

Fire Calls

The Bensenville Fire Department last week answered the following calls:

Wednesday, Jan. 13

—7:11 p.m., firemen doused a car fire at Division Street and Irving Park Road, Bensenville. According to police, the car was reportedly stolen from Chicago earlier that week.

Sunday, Jan. 17

—4:41 p.m., firemen extinguished a fire in the alley of 180 N. Addison, Bensenville. An estimated \$800 damage was caused when trash barrels were set on fire behind the building, Asst. Chief Willard Schoeppe said.

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Agencies Of The Law Must End 'Competition': Bauer

by LOIS KOCH

All law enforcement people must work together toward restoring a deep faith in America, its court system and law enforcement agencies, according to William Bauer, United States attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Bauer, a former DuPage County Judge, spoke Wednesday night at the installation of officers for the DuPage County Police Chiefs Association in Hinsdale. He said when "local, state and federal law enforcement agencies can get together and know they aren't in competition with each other but are striving

to accomplish the same things, we will have the cooperation of 99 per cent of the people in the United States."

While speaking about the lack of support for law enforcement agencies, he said the United States has never before been threatened by forces within the system as it is now.

Bauer is one of the founders of the DuPage Chiefs Association.

"I AM NOT concerned with a Communist takeover or spurts of disobedience," Bauer said. "What does concern me is the assault on our system of government as exemplified by the courts and police."

He contended that those persons verbally attacking police and calling them "pigs" were persons who thrive in society and should know better.

To help correct this situation, Bauer urged those in all levels of law enforcement to eliminate the existing lack of understanding and cooperation among agencies.

"When local, state and federal agencies withhold information from each other because they don't trust or are jealous of each other, our purpose is being defeated," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE of this, Bauer cited one agency's failure to ask questions that

may not be under its jurisdiction in a case for fear of helping another agency.

"It is important that we the federal agencies deliver resources to local agencies and that local agencies do the same," Bauer said.

In closing, he added that law enforcement agencies do not have to apologize for the past or the present situations in America even with its weaknesses, because "it is still the greatest country in the world."

"We won't have to apologize for the future, if we work together," Bauer said.

AT THE MEETING, John Beukema, Hinsdale's chief of police, was installed

as president of the organization, replacing Itasca's Chief Stanley Rossol.

In accepting the position, Beukema said he echoed what Bauer had said and added, "I will seek the cooperation of all the members to make the chiefs association a better organization and one of the most outstanding in the state."

Chief Harry Matlow of Westmont replaced Beukema as first vice president, and Walter Tett, Bensenville's chief of police, replaced Matlow as second vice president.

Following the meeting, Tett said he hoped to support the president and first

vice president and would try to help the organization continue to be one of the best in Illinois.

The new sergeant-at-arms is Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.

Ed Kowal was appointed first assistant state's attorney and Dan Mitchell, of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office, was appointed to the executive committee.

Rossol was also presented with a plaque for his outstanding service during the past year.

Telephone

543-2400

The Itasca

REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

11th Year—49

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Friday, January 22, 1971

4 sections 32 pages

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Taxpayers Back School Referendum

The Roselle Taxpayers League has given qualified support to tomorrow's Dist. 12 school referendum for a 30-cent increase in the educational tax fund rate.

Meeting earlier this week, the group issued a statement which said, "All things considered, the Taxpayers' League believes that a yes vote is necessary and in the best interest of our children."

"We are not very happy with the manner in which the school board has been handling this problem, but we don't believe we should take this out on our children."

Speaking for the group, Birger C. Nyborg, president, criticized the board for "manipulating the public by holding a 75-cent referendum in November. The unprecedented request was defeated by voters by an almost nine to one margin."

"WE BELIEVE the 75 cent referendum, veiled threats of closing the schools, bankruptcy and problems in settling salaries with the teachers, aren't the appropriate methods to arouse the voter. The voters in Roselle are an intelligent, mature group of people which can become interested in a problem when such a problem exists without overstating the case."

Nyborg predicts a \$7,000 deficit this June and a cash deficit of \$115,000 in June 1972 if the 30 cent increase isn't approved. If passed, he predicted a \$7,000 cash balance in June, which he added "is not very much for a school district that will have educational fund expenses over \$900,000 in both 1971 and 1972."

He said since the failure of the November referendum, the district has revised its budget estimates adding \$40,000 in state aid and reducing \$35,000 in expenses.

Although the board has indicated it might be necessary to cut the educational program even with the 30 cent increase Nyborg said the amount "would be enough to keep the school district going at the same level of education through June 1972."

NYBORG URGED residents to vote yes tomorrow. People who fail to vote for the referendum will contribute to its defeat he said, because "experience has taught that there are generally 400 or 500 no votes that can automatically be expected from people that don't have children in the district."

Voting for the referendum will be held at Roselle's Parkside School, Maple Street from noon till 7 p.m. All registered voters who have been residents of the district for 30 days are eligible to vote. Voters will be asked to sign an affidavit that they do reside within the district.

If passed the increase would bring the educational fund rate to \$1.97 per \$100 of assessed valuation or \$197 for every \$10,000 of property valuation. Property assessed at \$20,000 would be charged \$40 more in taxes.

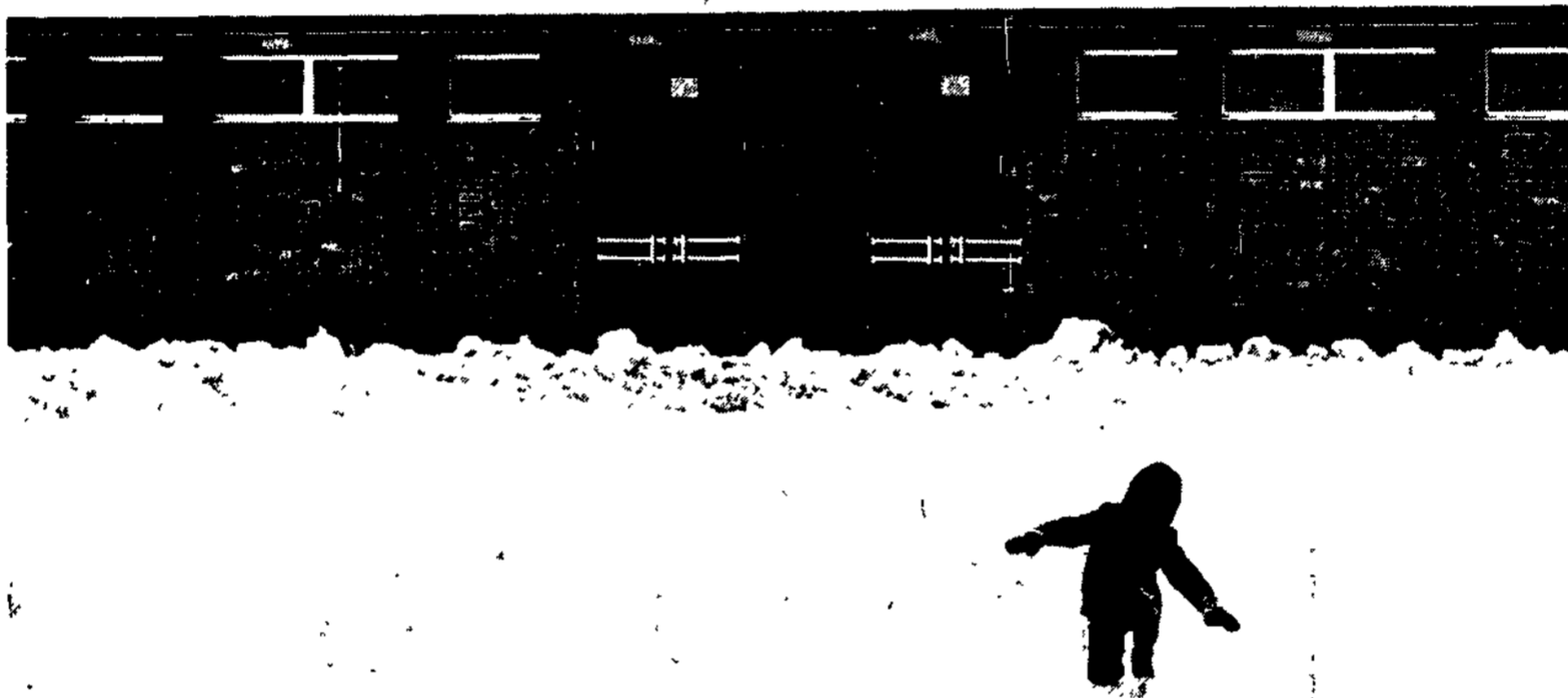
Pack 412 Welcomes New Den Mother

Cub Scouts of Pack 412 in Roselle welcomed new Den Mother Mrs. Carol Walters at their meeting this month.

Cub Scouts who met at Roselle's United Methodist Church 405 Rush St. also welcomed new Bobcats Douglas Brewer, James Peck, Roy Stringfellow, Scott Walters and William Watkins.

William Brunkalla attained the Bear rank. Gold arrows went to Ronald Niemann, Ted Steinke and silver arrow points went to Jeff Murphy and Ronald Niemann.

Jeff Murphy also became a new We-



HE'S GLIDING ALONG with the greatest of ease and even a little stumble doesn't discourage this Roselle youngster who can always take a break inside the Roselle Park District warming house at Community Park. The facility, used as the pool of skaters in the summer opened Saturday for winter skaters.

Sunday Service

Lutheran Church To Be Dedicated

In the first of a series of nine dedication events, Roselle's Trinity Lutheran Church, 405 S. Rush St., formally opens its new house of worship Sunday.

Dr. J.A.O. Preus of St. Louis, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, will deliver the dedicatory sermon for the ceremonies that begin at 3 p.m. Rev. Eugene E. Trieglaff, pastor and Rev. Robert Kretschmar, assistant pastor, will perform the solemn rite of dedication.

Church and high school choirs, bell ringers and area pastors will participate in the service. The entire congregation will sing a special hymn of dedication the text of which was written by Eric Bredehoeft, music instructor at Trinity Lutheran School.

TRINITY LUTHERAN received written confirmation earlier this week that Illinois Sen. Charles Percy will speak at the church Feb. 14 as part of the church in the community service.

The service will begin at 3 p.m. Also attending will be area community leaders including Roselle Village Pres. Robert Frantz.

The church had invited both Sen. Percy and Lt. Gov. Paul Simon to dedication ceremonies at the new church. Percy's confirmation was the first definite response Trinity has received.

In the new church, which seats about 580 persons, there are adequate offices for both pastors, a general church office, conference room and two sacristies.

Rooms for a variety of activities for young people and adults and a large dining room make up the finished basement.

GROUND WAS broken for the \$680,000 building program in November, 1969. The program also included revamping the cafeteria, office area and science room for the adjacent school building.

Preceding the afternoon festivities, the congregation will hold valedictory services in its original house of worship at

Park and Elm streets. The white frame church has been a landmark of Roselle ever since it was built 60 years ago.

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At present, this plan seems to present the best tax base for our school districts.

With this area, our northern boundary to Devon Avenue will be secured.

At a public hearing in November, representatives of Seay and Thomas and Payne and Southerland requested rezoning of the area to jointly locate an industrial subdivision on the site.

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of the development to the center.

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According to police reports, Holder was northbound on Grace Street, crossing the Illinois Central Tracks when the accident occurred.

He told police he did not see the train until it was too late to avoid an accident.

Paul Rose, 45, engineer of the train, told police he sounded the engine's horn, but Holder reported he did not hear the horn.

Addison police have not filed charges.

Choraleers Will Entertain PTA

Addison's Old Mill School PTA will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the school on Mill Road, north of Lake Street.

The Addison Choraleers, under the direction of Shirley Rupp, will provide an evening of singing entertainment.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting by the third grade room mother, according to Dolores Wich, PTA spokeswoman.

Teachers, parents and guests are invited. For further information, residents are asked to contact Mrs. Wich at 543-3108.

'Name That Park' Contest Set

The Wood Dale Park District is holding a "Name That Park" contest for the proposed two-acre park on Center Avenue and Wood Dale Road.

The park, adjoining the village-park swimming pool, is without an official name and park commissioners are hoping park district residents mail in their name suggestions.

The park board is still uncertain what prize will be given the winner but a \$50 savings bond and a free family pass to the pool have been suggested. Jo Kufel, park secretary, said the park board will decide on which prize to offer at its meeting Tuesday night.

Any park district resident interested in submitting a name for the park on Wood Dale Road should mail the name to the Wood Dale Park District at Post Office Box 193.

Lake Park PTA Reschedules Meeting

Addison's Lake Park School PTA of Dist. 32 has rescheduled its January meeting to Thursday, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. at the school.

The regular date would have been Tuesday.

Peter DeVuono, Lake Park's principal, will speak on report cards, the Dist. 4 grading system, and the achievement tests. Questions will be answered.

Teachers will be available for visitation in their rooms at 7:30 p.m. prior to the general meeting. Coffee and cake will be served following the meeting, according to Jean Riddle, 118 S. Adeline Dr., Addison.

For further information on the PTA or the program call Mrs. Riddle at 543-5319.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott

Sports News: Phil Kurth

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Fire Calls

The Bensenville Fire Department last week answered the following calls:

Wednesday, Jan. 13
—7:11 p.m., firemen doused a car fire at Division Street and Irving Park Road, Bensenville. According to police, the car was reportedly stolen from Chicago earlier that week.

Sunday, Jan. 17
—4:41 p.m., firemen extinguished a fire in the alley of 150 N. Addison, Bensenville. An estimated \$500 damage was caused when trash barrels were set on fire behind the building, Asst. Chief Willard Schoppe said.

Roselle Girl In WIU 'Take-Over'

Rita Jeschke, 420 W. Turner Ave., Roselle, is among 75 Western Illinois University students who recently "took over" Delavan, Ill., public schools.

The takeover was part of an experimental teaching practicum. Miss Jeschke is a Spanish major at the Macomb school.

Classroom experience and discussion with teachers were part of the program.

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Ralph W. Pritchard was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

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Agencies Of The Law Must End 'Competition': Bauer

by LOIS KOCH

All law enforcement people must work together toward restoring a deep faith in America, its court system and law enforcement agencies, according to William Bauer, United States attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Bauer, a former DuPage County Judge, spoke Wednesday night at the installation of officers for the DuPage County Police Chiefs Association in Hinsdale. He said when "local, state and federal law enforcement agencies can get together and know they aren't in competition with each other but are striving

to accomplish the same things, we will have the cooperation of 99 per cent of the people in the United States."

While speaking about the lack of support for law enforcement agencies, he said the United States has never before been threatened by forces within the system as it is now.

Bauer is one of the founders of the DuPage Chiefs Association.

"I AM NOT concerned with a Communist takeover or spurts of disobedience," Bauer said. "What does concern me is the assault on our system of government as exemplified by the courts and police."

He contended that those persons verbally attacking police and calling them "pigs" were persons who thrive in society and should know better.

To help correct this situation, Bauer urged those in all levels of law enforcement to eliminate the existing lack of understanding and cooperation among agencies.

"When local, state and federal agencies withhold information from each other because they don't trust or are jealous of each other, our purpose is being defeated," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE of this, Bauer cited one agency's failure to ask questions that

may not be under its jurisdiction in a case for fear of helping another agency.

"It is important that we the federal agencies deliver resources to local agencies and that local agencies do the same," Bauer said.

In closing, he added that law enforcement agencies do not have to apologize for the past or the present situations in America even with its weaknesses, because "it is still the greatest country in the world."

"We won't have to apologize for the future, if we work together," Bauer said.

AT THE MEETING, John Beukema, Hinsdale's chief of police, was installed

as president of the organization, replacing Itasca's Chief Stanley Rossol.

In accepting the position, Beukema said he echoed what Bauer had said and added, "I will seek the cooperation of all the members to make the chiefs association a better organization and one of the most outstanding in the state."

Chief Harry Matlow of Westmont replaced Beukema as first vice president, and Walter Tett, Bensenville's chief of police, replaced Matlow as second vice president.

Following the meeting, Tett said he hoped to support the president and first

vice president and would try to help the organization continue to be one of the best in Illinois.

The new sergeant-at-arms is Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagan of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.

Ed Kowal was appointed first assistant state's attorney and Dan Mitchell, of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office, was appointed to the executive committee.

Rossol was also presented with a plaque for his outstanding service during the past year.

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Drug Abuse Here Near 'Epidemic': Lombard Doctor

by JIM FULLER

Addison is part of the most rapidly growing county in the United States, and the 12th richest county in gross income. Yet drug abuse in DuPage County is reaching epidemic proportions, and the kids have so much money they hold their drug parties in the Holiday Inns.

These comments were made by Dr. Richard Albers, a general practitioner in Lombard and a member of the drug abuse council for DuPage County, speaking before the general membership of the Addison Jaycees at a dinner meeting Tuesday.

The dinner, which was held at Louis' Restaurant in Addison to celebrate Jaycee Week, was attended by Robert DeVries, village board president and Trustee Peter Callahan.

According to Dr. Albers, drug abuse in DuPage County has been approaching epidemic proportions for the last three years. In 1968 there were 232 people arrested for illegal use of drugs in the county. In 1969 there were 408, and in 1970, 649.

In Addison there were 10 marijuana offenses recorded by the police in 1968, 8 cases in 1969, and 16 in 1970. At York High School in Elmhurst, 8 per cent of the freshmen class, or 51 students, have used marijuana, and 228 admit that they know where they could get drugs.

BUT DESPITE the alarming statistics on the ever-increasing use of drugs everywhere else, Lombard is the only community in DuPage County whose number of drug cases haven't gone up this year, according to Dr. Albers.

"A few years ago a 16-year-old girl stepped in front of a train in Lombard while under the effects of hallucinatory drugs," he said. "It was then that we formed a hard corps committee in Lombard to start an education program in the schools. We spoke at every school on drugs and their effects."

"But we didn't use scare tactics," he said, "because when you're 16-years-old you're immortal — you can't die. You can't use drugs that will kill you. You can go 85 miles an hour and it won't kill you. So we merely tried to give out information about drugs so the kids could make an intelligent decision on their own."

Dr. Albers said that the youngest person he has treated for drug abuse in Lombard was 12-years-old. The boy had been on diet pills (speed) for two years.

Also contributing in the effort to reduce drug abuse in Lombard, the police department has placed a moratorium on young drug offenders. After a teenager is picked up, if he and his parents are willing to accept special counseling, the youngster is not booked and thereby avoids a record.

The police also have a full time man in the high school to build up rapport with the kids and help them with problems.

LOMBARD HAS also created a crisis phone service in conjunction with the YMCA. A cross-section of community volunteers staff the phones, and answer questions about such things as drugs, legal aid, pregnancy, and abortion.

"In six months we have received about 500 calls," Dr. Albers said. "Our service also provides information to senior citizens on things such as Medicare and social security."

Dr. Albers said that several medical people were also on call in case a youngster was having a bad trip, or someone needed emergency medical aid or psychological help.

"But all these efforts will fail if we don't create a feeling in these kids that they can get high on life," he said. "We have to instill this. Those youngsters

with serious drug problems usually have serious problems at home. Most of the time one or both of their parents are alcoholics."

He said that these kids had to be provided with a substitute for using drugs. One thing that could be done would be to help the kids who decide they don't want to go to college find jobs in the community.

Something else that will help in the future fight against drug abuse include a planned drug abuse treatment center at Elmhurst Hospital. Right now DuPage County is without a mental health treatment center or a drug abuse center.

WHEN ONE member of the audience asked whether the need for drugs in local communities was pushing the kids into petty crime and prostitution, Dr. Albers answered no, that in this area obtaining drugs was not a financial problem because the kids have too much money.

"Possibly if they get into the hard stuff the kids may have to sell their electric guitars and amplifiers," he said, "but usually the kids around here can pay for their habit out of their own pockets."

When asked whether the drug Methadone was effective in combating heroin addiction, Dr. Albers replied that Methadone stopped the physical craving for heroin, but it didn't produce a "high."

"People take heroin because it makes them feel like they're in another world," Dr. Albers said. "Therefore to start taking Methadone someone would have to be highly motivated to kick the habit. Thus the failure rate is up to 90 per cent."

High School Site Purchased But . . .

4th School Won't Be Built Before '74

by JIM FULLER

A fourth high school site for Dist. 88 has been purchased, but the proposed high school, if approved, won't be built until 1974 or 1975, school officials confirmed this week.

The subject of a fourth high school for Dist. 88, which includes Addison Trail High School, was brought up at two public hearings last week in which school officials announced proposed pupil attendance line changes and changes in the school daily schedule for 1971-72.

The proposed changes will affect about 300 first year and incoming students at Addison Trail, and will extend the school day from eight and a half to 10 periods district wide.

DURING THE hearings last week, John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 school board, proposed the possibility of building a fourth high school in the district at the earliest possible date.

His proposal was in reaction to the failure of two past building proposals for additions to the district's high schools, and to predicted enrollment increases in the district of 500 students per year for the next three years.

According to Jack Montz, the director of business affairs for Dist. 88, district officials have been in the process of purchasing a site for a fourth high school since 1964. The purchase of the site, which involves a 45-acre tract of land located on the north side of Elmhurst, is nearly completed. The expected total expenditure for the land runs close to \$650,000.

The site lies generally south of Lake Street, north of Armitage Avenue, West

of York Road, and east of Rte. 83.

"We're buying the land for the purpose of building a high school," Montz said. "Actually it was the district's 1964 report on enrollment which precipitated the purchase. Based on that report, it was obvious that by 1974-75 we would be running with an enrollment of 11,000 or 12,000 students."

PRESENTLY THE district has an enrollment capacity of about 10,500 students.

Minor Accident Injures Two

A 16-year-old Villa Park girl and a 45-year-old Valley View man were slightly injured Monday in an accident in front of 501 W. Lake St. in Addison.

Ruth Lara suffered a cervical sprain in the mishap, according to reports. Darrell Eddy suffered contusions and abrasions. Both were treated and released Monday from Elmhurst Hospital.

According to police, Miss Lara was stopped, her auto facing west in the left lane on Lake Street when Eddy's auto apparently struck the rear of her car.

Eddy was charged by Addison police with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. He is scheduled to appear in Addison Court Feb. 25.

Eddy told police he had pulled into the left lane to avoid another vehicle, and then his car apparently slammed into Miss Lara's auto.



THIS ICE — MAKER is used by the Addison Park District to supply Addison residents with ice skating this year. Here Park district employee Jack Werner stands with the innovative water-spouting contraption in Highview Park.

3 Nominated For Village Board Posts

Pete Ogilvie, Jack Pinns and village trustee Arthur Hurley were nominated to run for three openings on the village board, this spring, during a caucus of the newly-formed Addison Better Government Party (ABGP) held Wednesday.

The ABGP, which represents a coalition of two of last year's parties, The United Homeowner Party and the Village Improvements Party, was formed this year "with the object of maintaining a better government in Addison, and the hope of creating a permanent party."

Hurley was elected to the village board four years ago on the United Homeowner party ticket, and is the only trustee now on the board that is not a member of the Addison Citizens Party.

Ogilvie has been active in local organizations for several years. This includes acting as secretary for the Addison Recreation Club, president of the former park commission, treasurer of the Addison Community Chest, and other organizations.

Pinns is a local resident who ran for the village board two years ago, and is presently president of the Addison Trail Parents Association.

The officers of the new party are Ogilvie, chairman, Angelo Chrysogelos, treasurer, Evelyn Sherretz, secretary, Pinns, policy chairman, Don Peckens, activity chairman, Norman Kolvitz, finance chairman, Sam Bovelli, publicity chairman, and Larry Keith, membership chairman.

Also nominated to run, but declining, were Dale Kropke, a member of the Addison Jaycees, and Angela Chrysogelos, a member of the Addison park board. Chrysogelos said that he would love to run, but that his present service on the park board prevented him from doing so.

Before the new party can be approved by the village it will need to collect between 200 and 300 names on a petition. The deadline for submitting the petition is Feb. 20.

Presently there are 36 members who have signed the original charter of the party. Wednesday night the party picked up 12 additional members.

To be a registered member, one must be a registered voter in Addison, reside within the corporate limits of Addison, and pay initial dues of \$3 and annual dues of \$1.

Those signing petitions in support of the party cannot be subscribed to any nominees of other parties.

The new party will hold an annual dance and picnic to help pay for election fees. The party will also hold an annual Christmas party for the children.

The next scheduled meeting of the ABGP will be in April, though the party will hold a special meeting before that.

Deputy Pleads Guilty To 2 Charges

DuPage County sheriff's deputy Robert Clark, 24, of Wheaton, pleaded guilty to resisting arrest and trying to elude Addison police Nov. 16, during a county Circuit Court hearing in Wheaton this week.

Clark, together with sheriff's deputy Terry Baldowsky, 22, of Wheaton, was arrested by Addison police after a 90 mile-per-hour chase on Addison Road.

Baldowsky previously had been found guilty of resisting a police officer by the Circuit Court Dec. 2.

Clark had pleaded guilty on two of four charges brought against him. On the charge of resisting arrest he was fined

\$100, plus \$10 in court costs, and on the charge of eluding a police officer he was fined \$75 plus \$10 in court costs.

On the other two charges, which included driving while intoxicated and improper lane usage, the court elected not to prosecute at this time.

Presiding at the hearing was Circuit Court Judge James Fitzgerald.

Both Baldowsky and Clark had been suspended from the sheriff's department pending the outcome of their trials. According to the latest report from the sheriff's office, Baldowsky is back on the force, but no final decision has yet been made about Clark.

What's Happening
... With Abortion

See Suburban Living

Roselle Awaits Bloomingdale OK

Waste Water Plant Study?

The first step toward an agreement on an area waste water facility for Roselle and Bloomingdale could be taken soon if Bloomingdale trustees give Roselle the go-ahead on a special study on their sewage treatment plant.

Meeting in Bloomingdale Wednesday, trustees from both villages discuss the possibility of combining facilities. Bloomingdale's board has indicated it would inform Roselle in about a week as to whether it should proceed with preliminary studies on the expansion of Bloomingdale's new plant.

Roselle has agreed to pay for the cost of the study, estimated at between \$2,000 and \$6,000, but wanted to be certain Bloomingdale's trustees were receptive to the plan.

"Since Roselle is willing to pay, it would be foolish for us not to hear the outcome of your exploration," Trustee Wallace Geils said.

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Agencies Of The Law Must End 'Competition': Bauer

by LOIS KOCH

All law enforcement people must work together toward restoring a deep faith in America, its court system and law enforcement agencies, according to William Bauer, United States attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Bauer, a former DuPage County Judge, spoke Wednesday night at the installation of officers for the DuPage County Police Chiefs Association in Hinsdale. He said when "local, state and federal law enforcement agencies can get together and know they aren't in competition with each other but are striving

to accomplish the same things, we will have the cooperation of 99 per cent of the people in the United States."

While speaking about the lack of support for law enforcement agencies, he said the United States has never before been threatened by forces within the system as it is now.

Bauer is one of the founders of the DuPage Chiefs Association.

"I AM NOT concerned with a Communist takeover or spurs of disobedience," Bauer said. "What does concern me is the assault on our system of government as exemplified by the courts and police."

He contended that those persons verbally attacking police and calling them "pigs" were persons who thrive in society and should know better.

To help correct this situation, Bauer urged those in all levels of law enforcement to eliminate the existing lack of understanding and cooperation among agencies.

"When local, state and federal agencies withhold information from each other because they don't trust or are jealous of each other, our purpose is being defeated," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE of this, Bauer cited one agency's failure to ask questions that

may not be under its jurisdiction in a case for fear of helping another agency.

"It is important that we the federal agencies deliver resources to local agencies and that local agencies do the same," Bauer said.

In closing, he added that law enforcement agencies do not have to apologize for the past or the present situations in America even with its weaknesses, because "it is still the greatest country in the world."

"We won't have to apologize for the future, if we work together," Bauer said.

AT THE MEETING, John Buhekma, Hinsdale's chief of police, was installed

as president of the organization, replacing Itasca's Chief Stanley Rossol.

In accepting the position, Buhekma said he echoed what Bauer had said and added, "I will seek the cooperation of all the members to make the chiefs association a better organization and one of the most outstanding in the state."

Chief Harry Mattlow of Westmont replaced Buhekma as first vice president, and Walter Tett, Bensenville's chief of police, replaced Mattlow as second vice president.

Following the meeting, Tett said he hoped to support the president and first

vice president and would try to help the organization continue to be one of the best in Illinois.

The new sergeant-at-arms is Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.

Ed Kowal was appointed first assistant state's attorney and Dan Mitchell, of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office, was appointed to the executive committee.

Rossol was also presented with a plaque for his outstanding service during the past year.

Telephone
543-2400

The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, high in middle 30s
SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

70th Year—2 Wood Dale, Illinois 60191 Friday, January 22, 1971 4 sections 32 pages Home Delivery 25c a week — 15c a copy

Venere, Janis Say They'll Run

by KEN HARDWICKE

Dino Janis, Wood Dale councilman, and Larry Venere, chairman of the village planning board, are busy circulating their petitions after announcing their joint candidacy this week for aldermen in the first ward.

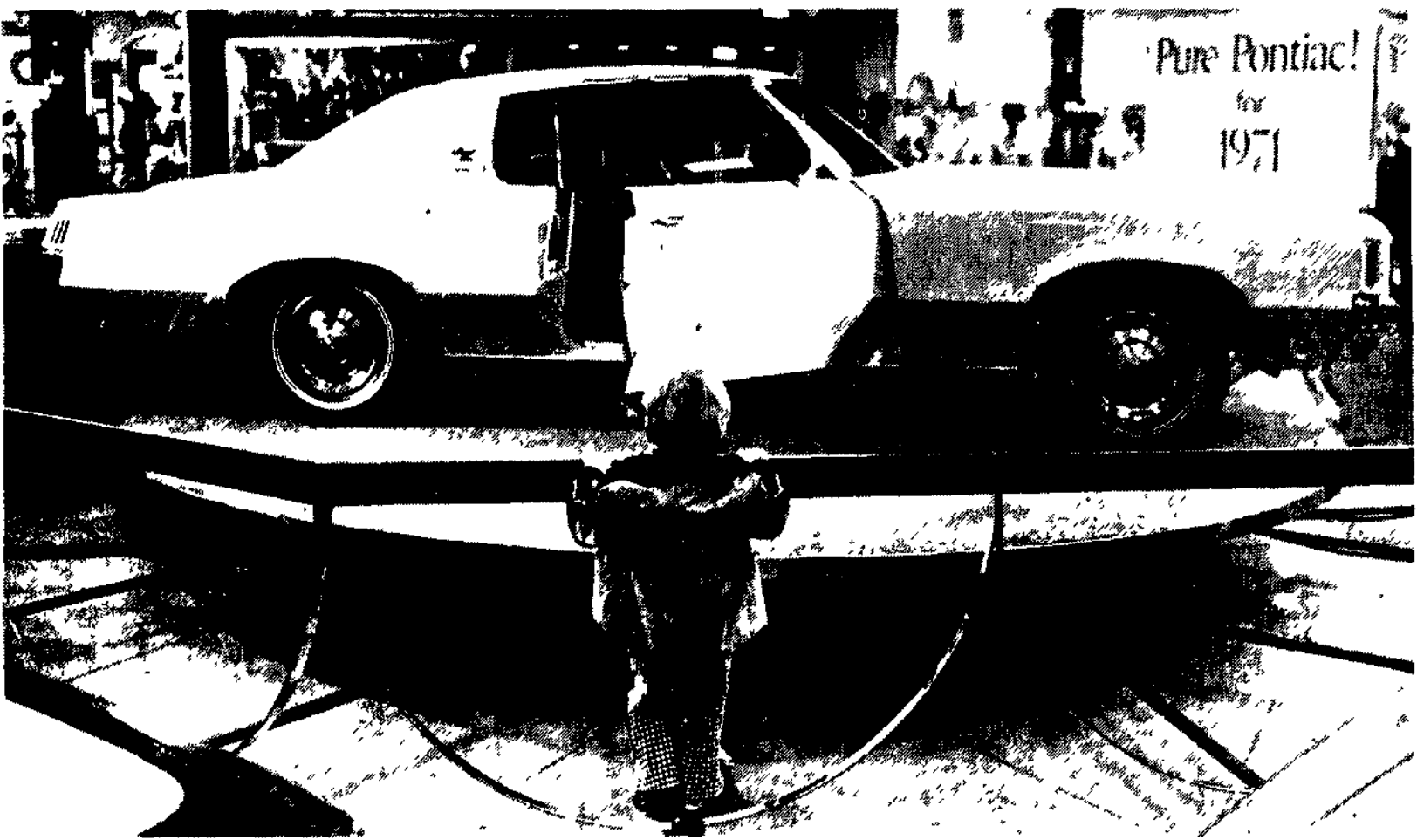
In forming an alliance, both village officials said their joint-candidacy would give residents of the first ward experienced leadership.

"I believe that for the office of mayor, we will have some qualified and conscientious candidates, therefore I feel I could best direct my energies and efforts as an alderman in ward one," Janis said.

Janis, 235 S. MontClairs, has served as village finance commissioner for the past 3½ years. The 40-year-old vice-president of the Chicago Tokyo Bank has also served on the village sewer board. He is a 10-year resident of the village and is a member of the Holy Ghost Boosters Club, the American Banking Assoc., the Chicago Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Bank Assoc.

"I hope to learn of the problems in our village and work toward the solution these problems along with every other community," Janis said. "My qualifications as a banker have carried on into the position of commissioner for Wood Dale in handling village finances like a corporation."

Janis added that as finance commissioner he has been able to provide revenue for improvements and better services and yet, reduce corporate village taxes for the last two years.



WOOD DALE RESIDENTS will be able to attend the annual Randhurst Auto Show in the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. The displays, such as this Pontiac Grand Prix, will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. About 50 new cars from 10 suburban dealerships will be on display at the Randhurst mall for car enthusiasts and spectators.

Park Dist. Gets Pool Account

The Wood Dale Village Council Tuesday night agreed to turn over the balance of the village-park swimming pool account and the title to two acres of park property to the park district.

In complying with the park board request, at a special joint meeting the park board agreed to assume the balance of payments on the pool-village parking lot including the village's share of the cost.

"The spirit of the agreement between the village and park board has been complied with and I see no reason why the park district shouldn't have the title," said Jo Kuffel, park commissioner.

The two-acre park which will be turned over to the park district is located on Center Avenue and Wood Dale Road adjoining the village-park pool.

BILL McDOWELL, park commissioner, also sought the \$3,545 donated by Forrest and Essex Construction Companies to be used for recreational equipment. The donation went to the village because, at the time of the donation (1969) there was no park district in existence.

"Is it the intent of the council to spend the \$3,545 for purchase of recreational equipment or to pay for its share of the village hall parking lot?" McDowell asked.

Dino Janis, village finance commissioner, said that the pool parking lot was an adjoining recreational facility and that the donors have publicly said they have no objection to the money being spent for the parking lot.

McDowell added that he didn't think the \$3,545 was intended for the parking lot pavement but rather to purchase park equipment.

"We could have used the \$3,545 for equipment in Center Park (adjacent to the pool)," McDowell said.

Janis told park commissioners that the \$13,813 in accrued interest from the swimming pool account was to be utilized by the village. The finance commissioner said that the village needed the money for existing bills and was more than generous in lending the park district funds for its pool project.

The park district had sought to have the interest from the pool account transferred into a joint account.

2nd Candidate To Announce Madonna To Be Mayoral Candidate

Dr. Ralph Madonna, Wood Dale village councilman, Wednesday afternoon announced his candidacy for mayor.

The 33-year-old local dentist said that he decided to seek the mayoral post in the aldermanic elections April 20 because Wood Dale needs leadership and a better public image. Madonna, thus becomes the second mayoral candidate to publicly disclose his running. Local businessman Harry Bendtsen announced his mayoral candidacy last week.

"I feel I would provide the leadership and ability to make the village board cohesive," Dr. Madonna said. "Many people urged me to run."

THE SEWER and water commissioner plans to run on his record for the past 3½ years. He said that since he has been in office Wood Dale has expanded its sewer and water services and facilities and given residents a 60 per cent discount on water bills.

Madonna said that before he was elected the village sewer treatment plant was warned by the state for substandard facilities and operation but last year, the public works department was the best of its class in the area.

"We also put fluoride in our water six months before it became a state law and made fire hydrants operable throughout the village," the councilman said.

In announcing his candidacy, Madonna said that Wood Dale needs a mayor who has a good attendance record and is willing to represent the village on all matters. He added that he has missed only two regular meetings in four years.

"I think the mayor should work with

the county, state and federal officials on Wood Dale problems," the candidate said. "I'm proud to be a resident of Wood Dale."

MADONNA LISTED five priorities that he felt were needed to make Wood Dale a better community. The priorities included the unification of the board members so that teamwork could exist, improving public relations with residents and other communities, immediately turning a village manager, solidifying annexations and boundaries and pursuing the improvement of Salt Creek for storm drainage throughout the village.

The candidate said he plans to continue village beautification with other projects like the colored-fountain on the public works retainer pond.

"I think I've been decisive and willing to make decisions in my 3½ years on the board," Madonna said. "I've shown organizational abilities on forming the

first Fourth of July activities — which I served as chairman."

Active in village annexations and the bringing of industry into Wood Dale, the candidate said that Wood Dale is growing rapidly and the time has come when it needs dedication and representation in the mayor's chair.

A GRADUATE of Loyola University School of Dentistry, the candidate has served on the village planning board and the industrial progress commission. He is a member of the American Dental Assoc., the Illinois Dental Society and the Chicago Dental Society.

An active member of the Brookwood

Homeowners Assoc., Madonna also participates in Holy Ghost athletic programs. His wife Dorothy is a math and science teacher at Holy Ghost School, Wood Dale.

Madonna, 538 Arlene Dr., said that his supporters are currently circulating his petition. He added that he is presently running for mayor on his own but may attach himself to a slate at a later time.

"I'm qualified to be mayor of Wood Dale and I think my record of service and achievements speaks for itself," the candidate said. "I certainly think that I can harmonize all factions of government together."

Stoeck Raps Work On Master Plan

by KEN HARDWICKE

Paul Stoeck, a member of the Wood Dale Master Plan Commission, has sent a letter to Mayor Ralph Hansen criticizing William S. Lawrence and Associates, Inc., for their "disappointing" work in preparing a master plan for the village.

In a letter to Mayor Hansen dated Jan. 18, Stoeck said, "As your appointee to the plan commission and the zoning board of appeals, I have, of course, been closely associated with the work on this plan and it is becoming painfully evident that whatever meaningful results garnered so far were the result of the plan commission members' efforts only."

STOECK ADDED that he was bitterly disappointed at the results obtained from the professional consultants and considered their preparations for a master village plan to be "a feeble effort to assist us (plan commission)."

Lawrence and Associates recently were issued a new contract by the village council in which the main associate will be paid \$30 an hour for professional advice toward the master village plan. The firm had been under contract to the village at \$33 a month prior to the new contract awarded earlier this month.

In his letter, Stoeck accuses the consultant's land map as being "ridiculous in its omissions and mistakes." The plan commission members, in rechecking the entire village, made innumerable corrections in order to make it accurate, according to Stoeck.

"THE SOCIO-ECONOMIC Report which we recently received is a masterpiece of verbosity in describing the obvious," Stoeck wrote. "It is no great revelation to us that the population in Wood Dale in 1950 was 1,857 nor that in 1970 it had appreciated to 3,740 people. Those statistics have been provided by the Bureau of Census . . . Without belaboring the issue, I feel that their statements regarding the economic potential along Thorndale Road and beyond, and the lack of it along Irving Park and Wood Dale Roads has long been recognized and either zoned accordingly, or stated intentions to in areas outside the village limits, about 16 years ago."

Stoeck criticizes the consultants for providing information that is erroneous and can be found by anyone without the high salary the village is forced to spend for professional advice. He suggests that Wood Dale use the help provided by the

plan commission members instead of the consultants and save the village money.

Stoeck, a 22-year resident of the village, Thursday said there are other plan commission members who share his opinion about the unsatisfactory service that the professional consultants have offered.

"I'M ASKING the mayor to take this problem to the board for action or to look into it," Stoeck told the Register. "They depend on the plan commission to feed them all the information."

Larry Venere, chairman of the nine-man plan commission, disagreed with Stoeck although he believed the consultants were doing their job but "not moving fast enough."

According to Venere, the total master plan would cost about \$30,000 over three years with possible federal funds involved. He added that the consultants have spent the first year of their contract presenting the current village situation highlighted by a preliminary socio-economic report.

"I feel Lawrence and Associates have been doing their job," Venere said Thursday. "I'm just sorry Paul didn't inform our commission first."



RALPH MADONNA

What's Happening
... With Abortion
See Suburban Living

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Roselle Awaits Bloomingdale OK

Waste Water Plant Study?

The first step toward an agreement on an area waste water facility for Roselle and Bloomingdale could be taken soon if Bloomingdale trustees give Roselle the go-ahead on a special study on their sewage treatment plant.

Meeting in Bloomingdale Wednesday, trustees from both villages discuss the possibility of combining facilities. Bloomingdale's board has indicated it would inform Roselle in about a week as to whether it should proceed with preliminary studies on the expansion of Bloomingdale's new plant.

Roselle has agreed to pay for the cost of the study, estimated at between \$2,000 and \$6,000, but wanted to be certain Bloomingdale's trustees were receptive to the plan.

"Since Roselle is willing to pay, it would be foolish for us not to hear the outcome of your exploration," Trustee Wallace Geils said.

Roselle is seeking cooperation with Bloomingdale to combine wastewater facilities into an interim service area because it has been told federal funds won't be granted for further expansion of its plant.

ROSELLE TRUSTEE Anthony Bonovonta told Bloomingdale trustees and visiting school board members that Roselle's plant could handle the new National Homes development along Lake Street and the Beckman property in the eastern portion of the village.

Funds for expanding Roselle's plant to

serve a population of 10,000 would be denied, he said, because the almost \$1 million project isn't considered part of any long-range area-wide plan.

If both communities proceeded together to expand Bloomingdale's facilities for the combined area funds would be available he aid. The project would then be considered an interim facility until the county-wide plan proposed by the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission is implemented.

Implementation of the plan, however, has been delayed since the DuPage Mayors and Managers Conference, also meeting Wednesday, voted to table the proposal for approval or disapproval at its next meeting.

Commission OKs Refram Complex Plans

Bloomingdale's Plan Commission, by a 3-to-1 vote, has approved preliminary plans for the proposed James Refram apartment complex.

The complex, which is to be located on a 14-acre parcel south of Lake Street and west of Pleasant Avenue, will contain a combination of 11 three-story and 8 four-story buildings, with a total of 396 units.

About 225 of the apartments will have one bedroom, 40 will be efficiency apartments and, the rest will have two bedrooms. The entire complex will be built along the southwest shore of the small lake in the area.

APPROVAL OF THE plan was granted in spite of a request by plan commission member Gary Thompson to delay action because of objections to the entire project from local residents.

Portions of the plan were altered in accordance with their objections about noise coming from the development.

Location of the pool and recreational area was changed from the western edge

of the development to the center.

The entire lake, excluding six feet, will be given to the Bloomingdale Park District, with those living in the apartments retaining the right to use it. Exact location of the six feet was not disclosed by officials.

Also a double row of eight-foot evergreens will be located along the western edge to serve as a noise and sight barrier for residents in the area.

TO ACCOMMODATE future apartment dwellers, the number of parking spaces was increased from 600 to 700 at the request of the plan commission.

Because of objections from homeowners about Park Avenue possibly being used as an access road to the development, Refram has agreed to install a stabilized turf at the end of Park Avenue.

This area would only be used as an emergency entrance to the development.

According to Thompson, streets in the area will not be dedicated to the village

so that snow removal services will not have to be provided, and easements were given to the village for future sanitary sewer expansion.

Tickets Available

Tickets are available for the 14th annual dinner-dance of the Addison Industrial Association set for tomorrow night at the Elmhurst Country Club.

Mrs. C. B. Gross, 543-4300, should be contacted today for tickets. Tickets are \$17.50 per person and include dinner, floor show and dancing. Cocktails start at 7:15 p.m.

The Bob Kirk Orchestra will provide background and dance music throughout the evening.

Additional entertainment will be provided by Sandy and Pat, a singing duet, and the novelty act of Rich, Gibson and Rich who tap dance and play the marumbas.

Roselle Girl In WIU 'Take-Over'

Rita Jeschke, 420 W. Turner Ave., Roselle, is among 75 Western Illinois University students who recently "took over" Delavan, Ill., public schools.

The takeover was part of an experimental teaching practicum. Miss Jeschke is a Spanish major at the Macomb school.

Classroom experience and discussion with teachers were part of the program.

President-Elect

Ralph W. Pritchard was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards.

A member of the DuPage Board of Realtors, Pritchard is the president of Joseph A. Thorsen, Realtor, in La Grange.

Pritchard is an instructor in the DuPage School of Real Estate.

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Man Is Injured In Truck-Train Crash

A truck driver was reported in satisfactory condition Thursday at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital after his semi-trailer truck was struck by an Illinois Central train Tuesday at Grace Street in Addison.

Robert Holder, 33, of Markham, suffered face and head lacerations in the mishap, according to a hospital spokesman.

According to police reports, Holder was northbound on Grace Street, crossing the Illinois Central Tracks when the accident occurred.

He told police he did not see the train until it was too late to avoid an accident.

Paul Rose, 45, engineer of the train, told police he sounded the engine's horn, but Holder reported he did not hear the horn.

Addison police have not filed charges.

Choraleers Will Entertain PTA

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Sand 4x8.....	was 5.99	NOW 3.99
Cocoa 4x8.....	was 5.99	NOW 3.99
Corrida Vinylgard 4x8.....	was 8.99	NOW 6.89
Teak Vinylgard 4x8.....	was 8.99	NOW 6.89
Saddle Walnut 4x8.....	was 16.99	NOW 12.99
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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

14th Year—171

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, January 22, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



COLD DAYS make for ideal ice skating conditions in the suburbs. Local ice skating ponds are at Ira Rupley School, Cypress Lane Park, and Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue. All of the areas have warming houses for the convenience of skaters.

Volunteer Service Is Possibility

Elk Grove Village may be served by a local branch office of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County as early as mid-February, according to Ethel Rabchuk, bureau director. The office is expected to be in Des Plaines.

A petition seeking acceptance as a bureau is expected to be submitted by an Elk Grove Village steering committee at the Feb. 17 Volunteer Service Bureau meeting.

The steering committee, headed by Dixie Foster, includes Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal; Donna Pritchard, Prince of Peace Methodist Church; Ethel Brodl, Dist. 59 Volunteer Resource Pool director; June Kuehl, past United Fund president; Leah Cummins, Dist. 59 specialist in community and public relations; Muriel Gloss, Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit; Ellie Wallman, Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church; Roseanne Skarda, St. Alexius Hospital volunteer coordinator and John Kretokos, High Ridge Knolls School principal.

Mrs. Foster is area publicity chairman of the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Brodl is director in training of the branch office.

If the branch office is established, the Dist. 59 Volunteer Resource Pool would dissolve and become part of the larger bureau, Mrs. Rabchuk said.

THE VOLUNTEER SERVICE Bureau accepts requests for volunteers by local school, hospital and other agencies and matches them with volunteers' request for specific jobs.

The bureau has served 41 agencies and placed more than 800 volunteers since it

began less than two years ago. It is accredited with the Association of Volunteer Bureaus of America.

The Elk Grove Village branch office would service Dist. 59, Elk Grove High School and St. Alexius Hospital, according to Mrs. Rabchuk.

It is expected to be located in High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines, in an office presently occupied by the Dist. 59 resource pool, she said.

Mrs. Foster said the school is a temporary office. "If we're able to launch the project I hope to move the office closer to the center of the area served," she said.

EACH BRANCH OFFICE needs \$500 before it will be accepted by the bureau, according to Mrs. Rabchuk. Mrs. Foster said acquiring the funds would be the only factor that could stall opening of the branch office.

She said the funds have not yet been acquired, although the committee has been promised some donations of office equipment.

"I'm not discouraged yet. We're still exploring financial possibilities," she said.

Mrs. Foster said she became involved in the idea of establishing some form of resource bureau from an Action Now Program started by Elk Grove Village Community Service last April.

Action Now was a program to gain community involvement in solving the problems of youth and was financed by a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

See related story, section 2, page 3.

Blood For Injured Student Asked

by ROGER CAPETTINI

An emergency call for type O-negative blood was issued by Northwest Community Hospital early yesterday morning as the condition of one of the students injured Wednesday morning in an accident at Arlington High School worsened.

A spokesman at the hospital said Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights was in critical condition following emergency surgery early yesterday morning.

The spokesman said Boice underwent liver surgery after it was discovered his liver had been lacerated in the accident. In surgery most of the night, Boice reportedly needed several emergency transfusions.

Boice, who is being treated in the intensive care unit at the hospital, was injured when a free-standing wall in a second-floor washroom at the school collapsed. He was admitted in serious condition with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs.

ALSO INJURED in the accident were William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights and William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. All three boys are seniors at the school.

Horn and Kelly were also admitted to the hospital in serious condition with compressed fractures of the upper spine.

The hospital spokesman said yesterday Horn was in very serious condition, but improved, in the intensive care unit. Horn, who had been listed as critical Wednesday night, is reportedly paralyzed below the fracture.

Kelly remains in serious condition.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE made several trips in the early morning hours yesterday transporting O-negative plasma from other area hospitals after Northwest Community issued a plea for additional blood.

The hospital spokesman said Boice had received 15 pints through the night and an additional 10 pints were being held in reserve.

The hospital has asked anyone with O-negative blood to contact the blood bank at the hospital by telephoning CL9-1000. The spokesman explained that the blood bank is attempting to compile a list of names and phone numbers of potential donors in case additional blood is needed for Boice.

Patrolmen Scott Osborn and Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police, were among the first to donate blood early

yesterday morning after the police dispatched the hospital's request to other area police agencies.

THE THREE STUDENTS were injured as they tried to force their way out of a restroom in which they were locked.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said someone had placed a piece of wood between the handles of the double doors to the restroom. When the students found themselves locked in, Rowe said, they put their backs against a ceramic tile block screening wall and

tried to force the door with their feet.

The wall, which was about 10 feet long, 8 feet high and 2 foot thick, is believed to have collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students and the upper portion crumpled on top of them as they fell to the floor.

Shortly after the accident Arlington Heights police arrested two other students believed to be the ones who barred the door. They were charged with reckless conduct.

'Now,' A Girl President; She's No 'Witch'

by JUDY MEHL

The first female president of Elk Grove Village will take office tomorrow.

She is Karen Evenson, 16, a junior at Elk Grove High School. She lives at 151 Jeffrey Ln., Des Plaines.

Karen volunteered for a youth in government day program sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees and was selected as a candidate for participation in the program.

"When asked what position I wanted, the first one I could think of was village president," she said.

The Jaycees who interviewed students apparently liked her reason for wanting to be president.

"If I was up at the top like that I could see what was going on," she told them.

Karen will hold a mock village board meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. with nine other students in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

She will chair the meeting with six student village trustees.

WITH KAREN having the authority to vote, and three other female trustees on the board, Saturday will be the first time women have the potential to cast

the majority vote on the board.

The other trustees are: Barb Bassford, Candy Cashman, Jeff Evans, Patricia Kellner, Mark Pridgen and Scott Schenbrun.

Also serving tomorrow will be Chuck Hanrahan, village manager; Gail Omelusi, director of finance; Dave Schuman, police chief; and Lynette Wade, fire chief.

Although the girls will have more official power than women have ever had in Elk Grove Village, this is not a feminine liberationist plot, according to Karen.

"I am definitely not a liberationist," she said.

Why? "To put it on simple terms, I don't think I want to hold doors open for some guy."

The female president, however, is not one to sit at home and cool the broth. She wants to be a lawyer.

"At first I thought it was a glamorous profession," she said.

"Now I know differently but I still want to be a lawyer, and it is a well-paying profession. At first I thought I could go out and save the world. Now I'm getting miserly."

WHILE PREPARING for her profession, Karen is active in other activities. Last November she campaigned for the



KAREN EVENSON

passage of the new constitution with other Elk Grove High School students.

She is also a member of the girls' basketball team, the tennis team, and speech team. She was on the debate team for two years.

Since Karen lived in Des Plaines all her life, she said she had to do her homework about Elk Grove Village.

The topics the students have been given to discuss at the meeting include: multiple-family development zoning; employment practices for youth and teenagers.

The students chose three other topics they also want to discuss at the meeting. They are: local government involvement in environment; volunteer programs and road improvement.

KAREN SAID SHE is against multiple-family dwellings because she feels "it would create too much of a load on the schools."

She said she feels there is an unemployment problem for teenagers but that it could be lessened if people were made more aware that the teenager is capable of doing things.

The existence of a drug problem is acknowledged by Karen, but she said she doesn't know what can be done about it. She said drug programs at the school "do not seem to have done much good."

"There is a need for tighter pollution control," she said, and added, "It has to start someplace and the local government is as good a place as any."

She said the local government could point out some of the problems of pollution in the village.

She added, "Quite a few of the forest preserve areas are being destroyed. They don't compare with the way they used to be."

What would she do to improve Elk Grove Village as village president?

SHE SAID SHE'S not quite sure but she knows the village needs "something."

There's nothing to do there. My friends leave the village when they want to do things."

She said the village president "should be there to help improve the city."

Tomorrow she has the chance to show what she means.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their rival lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries — including the United States — had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia — dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service — died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of bold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	53	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	83	52
Portland, Me.	12	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 854.74.

What's Happening ... With Abortion

See Suburban Living

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HOCKEY PLAYERS, EVEN the 6, 7, and 8-year-old "mites" playing in the Cypress Lane Park are the hardest on the ice. "We make the ice thicker in the parks and the person in charge of ice conditions in Elk Grove."

Ice Man Cometh? It's John Schaefer

While most homeowners make an effort to make sure their sidewalks are clear of ice, John Schaefer is busy making ice for children.

Schaefer is the ice man of Elk Grove Village.

As superintendent of parks for the Elk Grove Park District, Schaefer is responsible for seeing that a thick coat of frozen water covers all the areas designated for ice skating.

On cold nights instead of being at

home with his family, Schaefer and his four-man crew are out spraying water from the fire hydrants onto the rinks at three locations: Ira Rupley School, 305 E Oakton St, the Cypress Lane Park near Kennedy Boulevard, and Disney Park, Biesterfeld Road and Wellington Avenue.

They go out several times a week to make ice.

"Cold nights between 10 and 20 degrees

are the best," said Schaefer, putting to rest the theory that zero temperatures are good for making ice.

"A cold wind and low humidity also help make good ice," he said.

Schaefer has been making ice and taking care of the parks in Elk Grove Village for several years.

The biggest job of making ice occurs in the first few days of cold weather when it takes a few nights of spraying to build

up a three or four-inch coat of ice. Several inches of ice is required because most of the parks are not level, resulting in high and low spots.

After that, depending on the weather, the ice is sprayed a few times a week for a few hours.

"We like to build up the base so we don't lose it during a warm spell," said Schaefer.

Skating conditions have been pretty good so far, Schaefer said.

"We've had good ice since Christmas," he said.

Along with good skating conditions, however, goes the job of cleaning off the ice.

Schaefer said the ice is cleaned every day of the week to insure a smooth surface. It's also cleaned every time there is a snow.

The skating areas are open for supervised skating from 4 to 9 p.m. on weekdays and noon to 10 p.m. on weekends.

3 To Play At State Music Meet



Bill DeFotis



Scott Bentall



Tom Kincaid

Three Elk Grove High School students were selected as a result of statewide auditions to play at the Illinois Music Educators Association meeting to be held in Peoria today through Sunday.

Bill DeFotis on clarinet and Scott Bentall on trombone were selected to be members of the all-state 100-member festival band. Tom Kincaid will play with the all-state orchestra as a percussionist.

The selection of Bill and Tom makes this the second year in a row that they have been honored to play for the all-state festival music organization.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-

ley Bentall, 326 Brighton, and Tom the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kincaid, 208 Ridgewood Rd., both in Elk Grove Village.

Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeFotis, 615 Jill Court, Des Plaines.

The 22-member band will visit six countries: Holland, Luxembourg, Switzerland, France, England and Germany. It will leave for a 21-day tour July 12.

Douglas Peterson, band director, ac-

cepted the check from the Lions Club during an intermission from a performance the band gave the Lions Club members meeting in the Salt Creek Country Club near Itasca.

Also during the meeting, Joe Stob, of Monarch Disposal Co., Elk Grove Township, said he would donate \$100 to the band's fund raising campaign.

In other business, Thomas Wlenkowski was named Lion-of-the-month.

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YMCA Keeping People 'Fit'

by KAREN RUGEN

Last of a series

A 65-year-old grandmother jogs a mile a day on the Northwest Suburban YMCA track to keep in shape.

A 55-year-old man had no interest in life after a serious operation left his right side paralyzed. Ten years ago he started coming to the Northwest Y in Des Plaines and now prides himself on swimming half a mile a day.

A 14-year-old boy was caught stealing hubcaps. He was enrolled in a swim program at the Y, became lifeguard, a swim instructor and now has a family and a good job.

THESE CASES are only examples of the Northwest Suburban YMCA's interest in serving the community by helping individuals lead a better life, according to Charles McClellan, executive director.

This week the YMCA building, 300 E. Northwest Highway, will be ten years old. And in those ten years the Y has been pledged to "helping members grow in spirit, mind and body."

"We help them physically by keeping them fit," said McClellan. "A person who is active physically takes himself out of the potential heart attack category." McClellan said the Y has members up to 80 years old who can barely walk but come in to use the facilities, usually the pools and gyms.

"With the kids we try to implant the philosophy to keep physically fit and therefore mentally alert," he said. "We want to carry over into their adult lives."

"And we try to convey the idea that you don't have to be a rough-tough football player to be a rough-tough athlete," he said. "We stress importance of sportsmanship and clean speech that seems to be going out of style."

HELPING THE MIND and spirit comes along with the self-discipline and training it takes to perform a large number of physical activities, said McClellan.

The Y's programs are geared to help adults as well as children. Cliff Lothery, who has been working at the Y since the building opened, said activities have brought families closer together. "One woman even thanked me for saving her marriage," he said.

Lothery said the Y is "concerned that the guy on the street does not leave a young widow" and has worked with men whose lives have been saved by physical activity. "The Y gives the tired businessman a chance to walk into the building at 7 and work off his frustrations on the handball court. Here he can relieve tensions in a social, friendly atmosphere among people with similar interest," he said.

"high school outreach program," which would work with "borderline delinquents," is still in the planning stages, but hopes it will be started soon.

WHILE THE Y gets its share of troublemakers, officials do not make it a habit to pull a child's membership. "I would rather have them give me some trouble here, luckily we get very little, than throw them out of the building for any slight cause," said Lothery. His punishment is making the troublemaker come in for extra activity on the basketball court.

While the Northwest Y must charge fees for membership and programs because it is self-supporting, no one is turned away. Each year donations from the United Fund are used for full and partial scholarships and for families as well as individuals. The Y has granted over 100 scholarships.

"We never say no to any legitimate request from a responsible family," said McClellan. "We are always ready to help."

Helping children who come to the Y from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Prospect Heights is also a goal of McClellan and his assistants.

NICKI DOEHLER, aquatic director, helps the kids in the pool. "My bag is safety," she said. "We even have a swim program for 9-month-old babies because of the increasing number of backyard pools. The more movement a child gets, the better neurological development and the smarter he is."

Handicapped children also take part in the swim program. "We have epileptic and diabetic children who function in a normal class," said Mrs. Doehler. "And there is a special program for handicapped children."

One example is a four-year-old girl, living with foster parents, who was born without joints, said Mrs. Doehler. She said the child learned how to swim and that was her first significant accomplishment.

"Hopefully we are also helping to keep the kids off the drug problem," she said. "If kids are rejected by their peer groups they come to the Y to find a place. A child who isn't succeeding in school can achieve recognition in other areas."

Leadership is also promoted at the Y through leader's clubs. These leaders are selected by the program directors and teach classes in most sports areas. "We teach them to relate to people of all ages," said Lothery. "We work on planning, patience, sympathy, kindness and love."

The Y is taking a growing interest in trying to reach youth who would not normally be attracted to its facilities, according to McClellan. He said that a

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Awaits Nixon's Plan On Unemployment, Inflation

by LEA TONKIN
Translating President Nixon's "game plan" into employment figures will be the immediate concern of Northwest suburban personnel directors after the nation's chief executive delivers his State of the Union message tonight.

Assistance in making realistic employment estimates for the coming year in terms of Nixon's policies was offered Wednesday night by Herbert V. Prochnow, an economist. He addressed a meeting in Arlington Heights of the Northwest Industrial Council. The council is oriented toward industrial relations and personnel workers.

"What would you do?" he asked the

council members. "Would you try to get rid of unemployment, or is it necessary to correct inflation? Can we stop inflation without austerity?"

PROCHNOW SUGGESTED that the President's game plan probably involves more rapid economic growth on the theory that unemployment is a greater problem than inflation. The decision to expand the economy could be done by expanding the money supply and increasing the federal deficit, he said.

If the President's decision is to expand the economy, he could curb cost-push inflation by several means, Prochnow said. These could include price increase guidelines, he said.

Prochnow outlined the standard economic forecast for 1971. He said the money supply will probably increase 5 1/2 per cent this year. Before 1970, the average increase per year was 3-3 1/4 per cent.

THE SAVINGS RATE was 7.6 per cent in 1970, but will probably decline to 6 or 6 1/2 per cent by next fall, Prochnow said. This means more consumer spending and durable goods purchases. Capital spending will be moderate, according to most forecasts, he said. The low estimate of a 1.4 per cent increase in capital spending, together with costs of construction rising at a faster pace, means an actual decline in these expenditures.

Profits should be up this year 8-12 per cent, Prochnow said. Housing expenditures will probably increase 15 per cent. There will probably be 1.7 million housing starts, of which 600,000 will be apartments. In addition, there should be approximately 300,000 mobile home units

built this year.

The Gross National Product (GNP), or the total amount of goods and services produced, should rise to 1.05 trillion this year, Prochnow said.

DECREASED INFLATION and an increase in the money supply can lead to even lower interest rates, Prochnow said. Some short term rates could ease more, but if the Treasury and other agencies come into the market, rates could firm up and rise, he said. He added that the Federal Reserve System is locked into its present rate structure, although this could change later in the year.

The problem in economic forecasting is one of statistics, Prochnow said. While the labor force and productivity levels should rise this year, the GNP will not rise in a proportionate amount. This points to increased levels of unemployment, and this leaves the President with

the choice of increasing the supply of money or of increasing the federal deficit to pump more money into the economy and thus alleviate problems of unemployment, he concluded.

Prochnow is the former president of

the First National Bank of Chicago. He has written a weekly column for a Chicago newspaper and is the author of several books. He has a Ph.D. degree in finance and an M.A. degree in economics.

Square Dance News

ARLINGTON SQUARES
The Arlington Squares will hold their annual "Cake Walk Dance" tonight at St. Simon Church, 717 Kirchhoff Road, Arlington Heights.

Caller Lenny Roos will square 'em up at 8:30 p.m. immediately following a half-hour round dance session with Edna and Gene Arnfield.

Refreshments will be served.

The club would like to thank all area square dancers for making their 21st anniversary a success. Over 250 people attended the dance on January 8. Charter members, the Edelblutes and founders of the club, the Simms were honored guests.

BUCKS AND DOES
Buck and Does will have Ben Caviness of Aurora, as their guest caller tomorrow night, when they meet at Dempster Junior High School, Dempster Street (just west of Route 83), in Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m.

Lee Simpson will be calling the rounds throughout the evening. Refreshments are served and everyone is invited.

HAPPY TWIRLERS
The Happy Twirlers of the Des Plaines Congregational Church started the 1971 Square Dance Year with a beautiful new banner made by one of the dancers, Hedy Hedrick. The Twirlers "dare" any other club to "steal" their banner and feel that the "felony" will be "forgiven" as long as it is perpetrated in Webster Hall of the church.

Happy Twirlers dance every Friday night at 8 p.m. at the Des Plaines Congregational Church, Graceland and Marion Streets. Char and Lee Wellers are the callers.

A-C SQUARES
A-C Square Wheels of Wheeling will present their "Dutch Treat Jamboree" on Saturday, January 30th from 8 p.m. until 11:30 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School, 221 S. Wolf Road (two blocks south of Route 83) in Wheeling.

Come and enjoy tulips and a touch of Holland to great calling. National caller

Max Forsyth will square 'em up, and Edna and Gene Arnfield will be leading the rounds.

For tickets, please call 837-4872 or 682-4912.

RAND RAMBLERS
Jim Stewart will be the guest caller tomorrow night when the Rand Ramblers meet at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, for their regular dance.

Rounds begin at 8 p.m. with round dance leaders Edna and Gene Arnfield and dancing will continue until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the dance and door prizes to be given away during the evening.

JACKS AND JILLS
Guest caller, Vic Guttenfelder, will be calling the squares tomorrow night, when the Jacks and Jills of Dundee meet at the American Legion Hall, 207 W. Main St., (Route 72), at 8 p.m.

All area square dancers are invited. Refreshments will be served.

MIDWESTERNERS
Gene Tidwell will be the caller tomorrow night, when the Midwesterners Square Dance Club meet in the Jefferson School gymnasium at 46th and St. Charles Road in Bellwood for their regular fourth Saturday night of the month dance.

Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with Warren and Kris Buchholz as the leaders. A 20 minute work shop is offered during the middle of the evening.

If the Midwesterners Square Dance Club's first dance of 1971 is an indication of dances to come, they're in for a big year of fun and fellowship along with great dancing. At their dance on January 9, 42 couples and three singles were guests from other clubs in the area including Circle and Swing, who stole their banner, The Ocean Waves and The Independancers, both of which retrieved their banners. Stealing and retrieving banners in square dancing is a method of inviting other clubs to come and enjoy dancing at their club.

MSD Defers Action On Plant

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) yesterday postponed action on a proposal to seek bids for construction of

the \$42.5 million Salt Creek Water Reclamation Plant in Schaumburg Township.

The MSD board of trustees deferred the proposal on recommendation of Forrest C. Neil, acting chief engineer, who originally had asked for approval to advertise for bids.

Neil's recommendation for postponement came following a study session with MSD trustees and staff members earlier this week. Questions of land acquisition and cost-sharing by communities have yet to be resolved, officials explained.

THE PROPOSED treatment plant would provide service to all of Palatine, and parts of Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Roselle, Inverness and surrounding unincorporated areas.

Reportedly, the district is planning to meet officials of these communities to work out agreements on cost-sharing and land acquisition.

Neil, in his report, said the district hopes to award the construction contract in June.

The Almanac

by United Press International
Today is Friday, Jan. 22, the 22nd day of 1971.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

British Poet Lord Byron was born Jan. 22, 1788.

On this day in history:
In 1789 the first American novel, "The Power of Sympathy," by Sarah Morton, was published in Boston.

In 1952 former Secretary of War Robert Patterson was among 29 persons killed when an airliner crashed into a row of apartment houses in Elizabeth, N.J.

In 1963 French President DeGaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer signed a treaty pledging cooperation in foreign policy, defense and cultural affairs.

In 1968 Communist North Korea seized the U.S. intelligence ship "Pueblo" in the sea of Japan and took 83 crewmen captive. The crew was released after 11 months — North Korea kept the vessel.

A thought for today: British Scientist Havelock Ellis said, "A man must not swallow more beliefs than he can digest."



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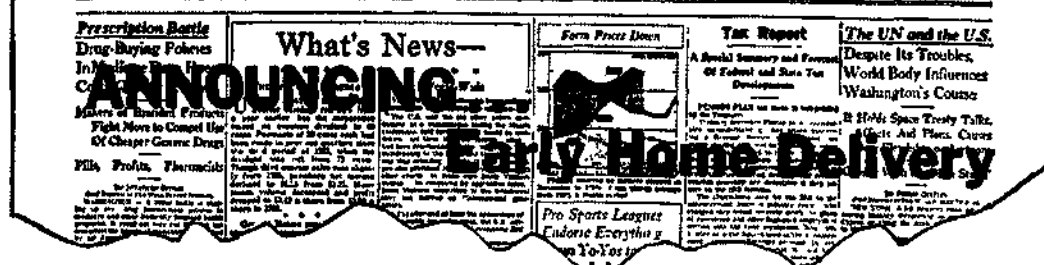
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Chilean Teen Girls Like It Here

by JERRY THOMAS

Vivianne and Nury, two teen-age girls living in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg like boys, pizza, pop, music, talking to their friends and "hamburgerseas."

The girls, Vivianne Bascus, 15, and Nury Burgos, 17, both live and attend school in Concepcion, Chile and are spending their summer school vacation in America.

They are part of the James B. Conant High School Student Foreign Exchange Program.

Vivianne, a senior in the Charles de Gaulle High School in Concepcion, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osvaldo Bascus, and Nury is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Burgos of Los Angeles, Chile.

THE PATRICK SULLIVAN family of Schaumburg have welcomed Vivianne to their home for her three month stay in America and Nury is living with the Mark Dick family of Hoffman Estates.

Their home and school life in Chile is similar to that lived by teens in this community, they said.

But, school here seems so much easier to the girls.

Vivianne said her school day in the public high school system starts at 8:30 a.m. until noon when, all classes top for a two-hour lunch break. Classes resume at 2 p.m. and last until 6 p.m.

Then the evening is free for family fun and outdoor activities. Vivianne said the family gathers for its evening meal at about 10 p.m. and bedtime for the children is about 11 or midnight.

"Our days are long and sunny and so much time is there for swimming or horseback riding," said Vivianne.

"The nights are so long and come so soon in this area."

SHE IS pursuing a "scientific" course and plans to be an architect. The class work load for students demands mastery

of three languages, and majors such as math, physics, history, grammar, and social studies, students are also taught art, music and gymnastic.

Nury, attends a private Catholic boarding school in Concepcion and has selected a humanistic course.

Vivianne said the students have no choice in selection of their studies except the decision to pursue a scientific course or a humanistic course.

She intends to go on to a university but her studies will prepare her role as a mother in a family. She thinks this most important.

Both girls speak fluent Spanish and French and Vivianne speaks English also.

VIVIANNE FINDS American teens "reserved and timid."

"They look, but don't talk," she said. "But maybe when they get to know me things will be better," she added.

She is enjoying her stay with the Sullivans and has become a fast friend of the Sullivan's daughter Janet, a Conant student.

The long winter evenings in the Sullivan home are spent talking about Chile and America, said Mark Sullivan.

She said other girls who came to America with the exchange program all came home after their three-month visit "much fatter."

"It's because we eat so much," said Mr. Sullivan.

THEIR FAVORITE foods are pizza and hamburgerseas, said Vivianne and Nury.

"Chili, they never heard of," said Mr. Sullivan, "and that's what we are having tonight for dinner," he added. The hamburgerseas are the same just spelled differently he added.

Vivianne said Concepcion is a changing city and the new image is one of fantastic growth and promise.

She said she and her peers are the hope of the country and a poll of her classmates would show that they are all interested in making it a better place to live.

Modern technology is changing the face of Chile, she said and she wants to be a part of it with her work in architecture.

The girls are looking forward to visiting St. Louis and downtown Chicago but are satisfied these first weeks of their stay to just get used to the weather and the families they are living with.

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Von Schaumburg To Head Conference

David von Schaumburg, president of the Elk Grove Park District Board, was recently named chairman of the Northwest Park District Conference.

Von Schaumburg and the Elk Grove Park District were instrumental in establishing the conference, a group of park district representatives in the area who meet to discuss common problems.

Originally involved in establishing the conference were Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Melrose Park, Rosemont, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates, and Schaumburg. Other park districts joining the conference are Rosemont, Park



David von Schaumburg

Thompson Graduated

Jess L. Thompson of Elk Grove Village graduated last month from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

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Attends Institute

Karin Loesch of Elk Grove Township attended a Leadership Training Institute in Chicago, Dec. 26-Jan. 1.

Miss Loesch, a junior at Western Illinois University, attended the institute with 1800 other students from the north-central states. The event was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Ridge Salt Creek, Prospect Heights, Wood Dale and Barrington.

The conference, which began meeting in December, will meet the third Monday of each month at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

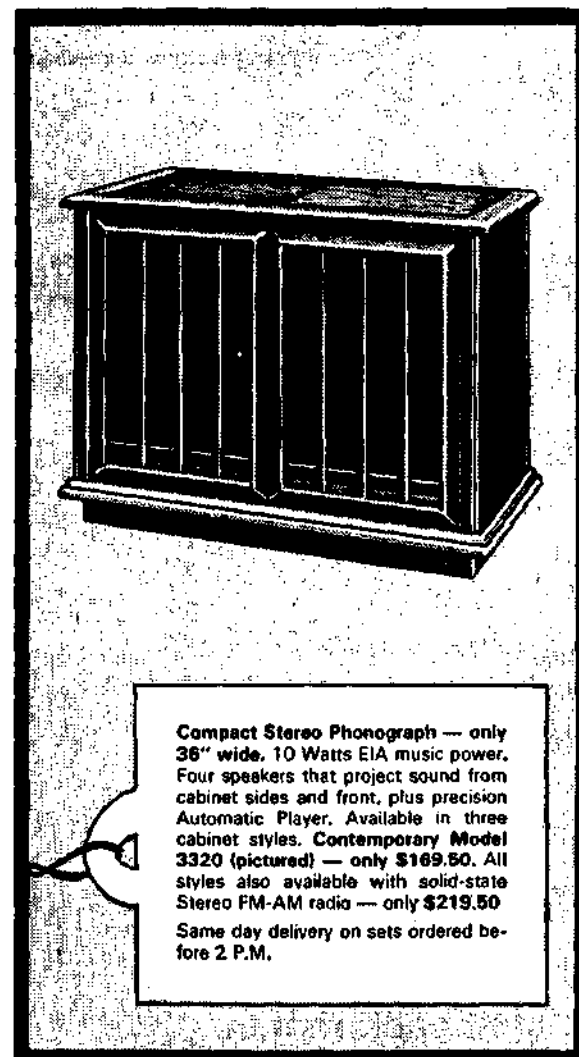
Jack Claes, Elk Grove park director, will serve as secretary during von Schaumburg's one-year term.

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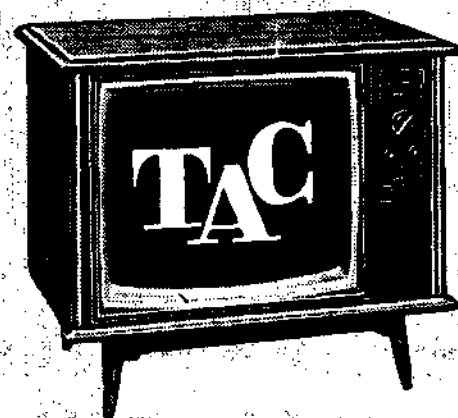
Rosalie Kwas... resides in Rolling Meadows with her husband, Thaddeus, and one child, 12 years of bookkeeping experience. 6 years with Shelkop. Attends Magnavox training schools — she knows what you're talking about when you call about home entertainment products.

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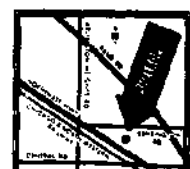


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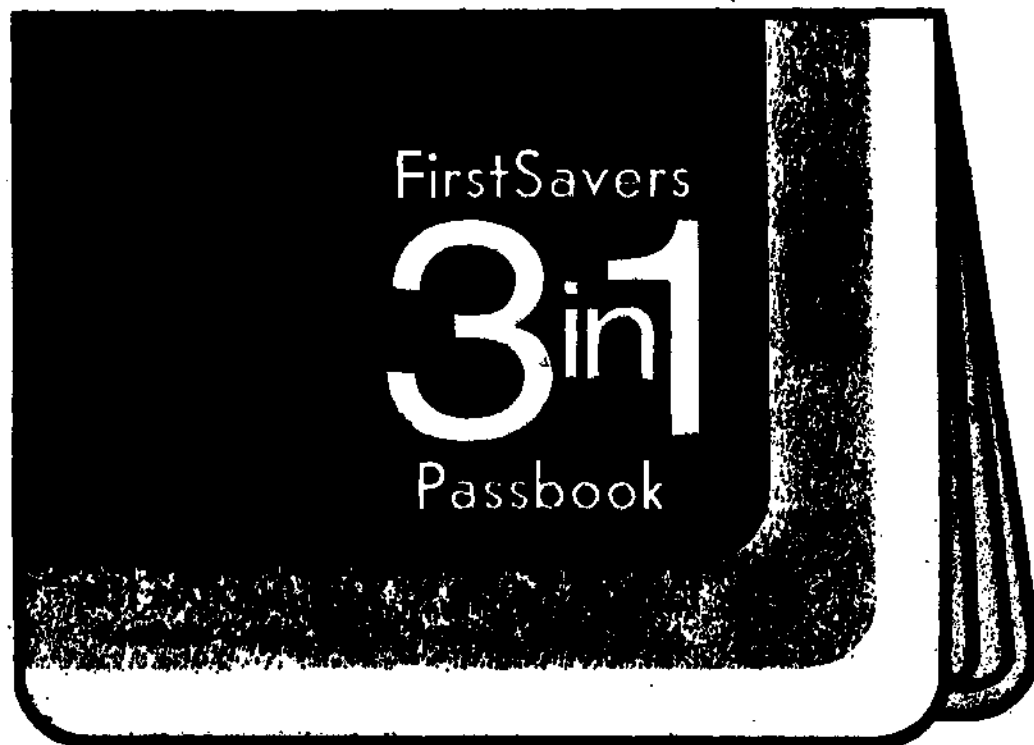
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Cut Your Own Taxes

Medical Deductions Remain Same

by RAY DE CRANE

Other than taking a slight note of inflation, congressional tax writers made no significant changes this year in the usual list of deductions.

The inflationary change was in upping from five cents to six cents a mile the amount that could be charged for use of your own car in obtaining medical care. This includes driving to and from doctors' and dentists' offices and to and from hospitals and medical laboratories in obtaining treatment.

The provision for granting a credit of 50 per cent of the cost of medical care insurance premiums (up to a limit of \$150) still remains this year.

All other medical expenses (including the remainder of the cost of the medical insurance) must exceed three per cent of adjusted gross income before there is a deduction. Only the excess is then deductible.

Medicines and drugs are included in your medical expenses only to the extent their cost is more than one per cent of adjusted gross income.

SENIOR CITIZENS should include their charges for medicare as part of the medical insurance payments.

Generally, medical expenses are deductible only when applied to the expenses of the taxpayer, his spouse and his dependents. But there is one notable exception that should not be overlooked wherever it applies.

This exception states that you may list the medical expenses of someone whose chief support you furnish and who otherwise would be a dependent were it not for the ceiling of \$825 in income.

Under this exception you may list the medical expenses you paid for a parent, for example, if you otherwise furnished their chief support but were unable to claim him or her as a dependent on the sole reason that he or she had more than \$825 income.

Your medical expenses include the cost of ambulance hire; braces, crutches, artificial limbs; dentists' fees; eyeglasses and examination; false teeth; hearing aids, together with the cost of batteries and accessories; hospital expenses; laboratory fees; medical care insurance; nurses' fees; physicians' fees; physical therapy treatments; surgeons' fees; transportation expenses (actual cost of public transportation or six cents a mile for use of your own car); X-ray

charges; wheelchair cost or rental.

HEART PATIENTS whose doctors prescribe a quantity of whisky daily may include their liquor charges (for medicinal purposes only) as part of their medical expenses.

Charitable contributions are allowed for all cash gifts made during the course

of the year to any recognized charity. In addition to your church, this generally will include United Appeal, health funds, and other nonprofit charitable organizations. Gifts to needy individuals, no matter how deserving the cause, are never deductible. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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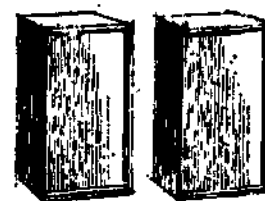
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Auto Show Ends Sunday

Sunday is the last day of the annual Randhurst Auto Show on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

About 50 cars, representing 10 suburban dealerships, will be on display throughout the mall today through Sunday. Exhibits will be open today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Local car dealerships participating in this year's show include Mack Cadillac and Mufich Buick, both of Mount Prospect; Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Lattot Chevrolet, Mark Motors, Morton Pontiac, George C. Poole Ford and Roto Lincoln Mercury, all of Arlington Heights; and Arlington Park Dodge of Palatine.

LYNN ANN ALEXANDER, "Miss Illinois," will greet shoppers at the Kelly Oldsmobile exhibit tonight and tomorrow. Miss Alexander, a resident of the Springfield area, is a music major at Millikin University. Miss Alexander will visit the Oldsmobile display tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The "Cricket," Chrysler's new compact car, highlights the Mark Motors display. The "Cricket" was unveiled Tuesday, marking its national debut across the country as well as at Randhurst.

In addition to the "Cricket," the display by Mark Motors will also include the Duster, Satellite Sebring, Chrysler Royal and Plymouth Sedan.

Mack Cadillac will have several Sedan de Villes and Coupe de Villes on display.

The Buick Riviera sports car and the Electra, LeSabre and Skylark will be on display at the Bill Cook exhibit.

THE DODGE "MAXIWAGON," a van designed to accommodate 12 to 15 passengers, will highlight the display by Arlington Park Dodge. Other models on display will include the Charger SE (Spe-

cial Edition), Dart Swinger, Dart Demon and Coronet Custom Sedan.

The Torino Ranchero, a small pickup truck, will be on display at the Poole Ford exhibit. Additional cars on display will include the LTD, Pinto, Galaxie and Thunderbird.

Exhibits by Kelly Oldsmobile will include the Toronado, '68" Luxury Sedan, Custom Cruiser station wagon, Delta '68" Holiday Sedan and Cutlass Sports Holiday Coupe.

Roto Lincoln Mercury will show its Capri, Comet, Cougar, Mercury and Luxury Lincoln Mark II and Imperial.

All displays will be staffed by representatives of the local auto dealerships, who will be available to answer questions about the 1971 cars.

'Name That Park' Contest Set

The Wood Dale Park District is holding a "Name That Park" contest for the proposed two-acre park on Center Avenue and Wood Dale Road.

The park, adjoining the village-park swimming pool, is without an official name and park commissioners are hoping park district residents mail in their name suggestions.

The park board is still uncertain what prize will be given the winner but a \$50 savings bond and a free family pass to the pool have been suggested. Jo Kuffel, park secretary, said the park board will decide on which prize to offer at its meeting Tuesday night.

Any park district resident interested in submitting a name for the park on Wood Dale Road should mail the name to the Wood Dale Park District at Post Office Box 193.

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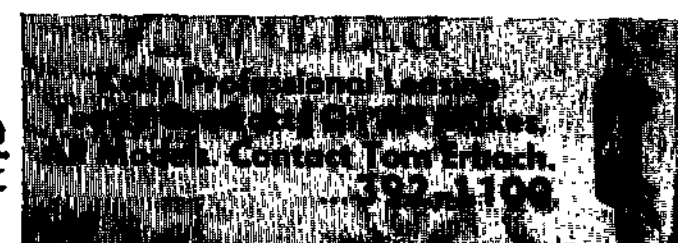
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'70 "Corvette" 2 Tops, 350 C.I.D. 300 H.P., 4 speed power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Almost new.	'70 Olds "98" Luxury Sedan Full power, AM-FM ra- dio, door locks, air cond., vinyl roof.	'69 Olds "Cutlass" 2-Dr. Hardtop. Auto., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio. Two to choose from!	'69 Pont. "GTO" 2-Dr. Hardtop Fire Engine Red, 3 spd., radio, bucket seats, pow- er steering.	'69 "Chevelle" "396" 2-Dr. H.T. 4 speed bucket seats, Fire Engine Red. "Priced Low."	'69 Olds "98" Luxury Sedan Auto., full power, air cond., vinyl roof. Bur- gundy with a Black vinyl roof.
'69 Ford Gal. "500" 4-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto., power steering, ra- dio, vinyl roof. "A Real Buy."	'69 Olds "98" 2-Door Hardtop Auto., power steering, power brakes, air cond., vinyl roof, radio. 2 to Choose From.	'69 "Pont." Bonne. Conv. Auto., power steering, power brakes, air cond., tape player. Red with Black top.	'67 "Toronado" 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, air cond., vinyl roof, low miles. Nice car.	'69 Olds "98" 4-Door Hardtop Auto., power steer., pow- er brakes, factory air cond., 2 to choose from.	'69 Ford "Torino" Convertible. Auto., pow- er steering, power brakes, air cond., fancy wheels plus many goods.



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Bus Safety... A Standard Practice

by BRAD BREKKE
The long, yellow buses which daily take their cargoes of young school children through traffic congestion are the subject of increasing concern by safety experts.

And as a result, new standards to upgrade school bus safety are expected to be issued by the federal government this month.

The new standards, which improve driver education and the maintenance of vehicles, are expected to have little or no effect on Illinois bus companies, largely because federal standards are being met or exceeded by local carriers.

The new standards, for example, will require that each state inspect its buses twice a year and that each driver make a pre-trip inspection of his bus daily.

BOTH NEW regulations are presently in practice in Illinois.

The new standards will not call for any changes in school bus design, either, which some experts say has serious safety defects.

Managers of three bus lines holding contracts with public school districts in several Northwest suburban communities report they haven't received any recent complaints from parents regarding school bus safety.

The three bus companies are the Cook County School Bus, Inc., of Arlington Heights; Davidsmeyer Bus Service, Inc., of Elk Grove Village, and Ritzenthaler's Bus Lines, also of Arlington Heights.

NATIONALLY, 19 million pupils travel to and from school by bus daily. Each year more pupils ride the bus and in some cases, they are riding further and faster.

Local bus lines, however, say that in the past 20 years their buses have reduced their average speed because the area has become more traffic congested.

They did say that buses are being used more during the school year for field trips and athletic events, and also during the summer, normally a slack period.

The National Highway Safety Bureau feels that though school buses can be made safer, now is not the time to push for design changes because many school districts are having taxpayer revolts and trouble replacing worn-out buses. They are also quick to point out that despite defects in design, school buses still have the best safety record when compared to other vehicles on the road.

According to the National Safety Council, the occupant death rate per 100 million passenger miles in 1968 was 2.40 for cars, 0.24 for regular buses and 0.06 for school buses.

ACCIDENTS INVOLVING school buses in this area have been relatively few.

However, in 1967 school buses were involved in a fair share of accidents.

In March, a car skidded into a loaded school bus in Rolling Meadows. There were no injuries.

In October, a Dist. 214 bus for handicapped children was struck by a car in Mount Prospect. There were no injuries. That same month a school bus collided with a pickup truck at Higgins Road and Rte. 53 in Schaumburg, resulting in injuries to five students.

In November, an 11-year-old girl was struck and thrown 48 feet from the point of impact by a school bus. She lived, but remained on the critical list for more than two weeks.

And in December, a 9-year-old girl was injured by a school bus in a school parking lot in Bensenville.

In 1969, 75 students were killed and 4,500 injured in 34,000 accidents, nationwide.

Of the 75 killed, 25 were inside the school bus, while 50 were killed approaching or leaving it.

THAT SAME year, however, 56,400 persons were killed in accidents involving cars.

Earl Zimmerman, manager of Cook County School Bus, Inc., said all of their buses are checked daily; in the morning by the driver and in the afternoon by a garage mechanic, for mechanical failures.

If repairs on a bus are needed, it goes into the shop and a spare is used until it is fixed. They have a total of 50 buses.

He also said, as did others, that under Illinois law all buses must be inspected twice a year and during these inspections, the bus is gone over "with a fine tooth comb."

Most of their buses are only a few years old, although the spares are of

1965-66 vintage. Most have a capacity of from 72-78 students, Zimmerman said, however, that the buses are rarely filled to capacity. The company holds a contract with Dist. 214 to bus pupils to and from Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools.

Zimmerman and others said that before they are hired, bus drivers must first fill out an application for the job, receive training, and pass a driving test in Chicago. The length of training runs from a day to five or six days, depending on a driver's ability and past experience.

BESIDES THE training, it is also a common practice for school bus companies to check the driving records, both private and commercial, of each man or woman who drives for them before they are given a route of their own.

Richard Bingham, vice president of Davidsmeyer Bus Service, Inc., said defensive driving is being stressed more today both by the bus industry and the insurance companies.

Davidsmeyer has 95 buses and holds contracts with Dist. 59 and special education schools. Their capacity for each bus is 84 students, but he said they rarely have that many aboard. Usually the number is around 70 pupils.

Changes Davidsmeyer makes in their buses, when they purchase new ones, are to put in a sub-plywood floor, for longer wear, a larger heater and install air brakes in place of hydraulic ones. Bingham said beginning this year, drivers will also be required to wear safety belts.

Don Weidner, manager of Ritzenthaler's Bus Lines, said safety-wise the greatest thing for the school busing industry has been the advent of women bus drivers.

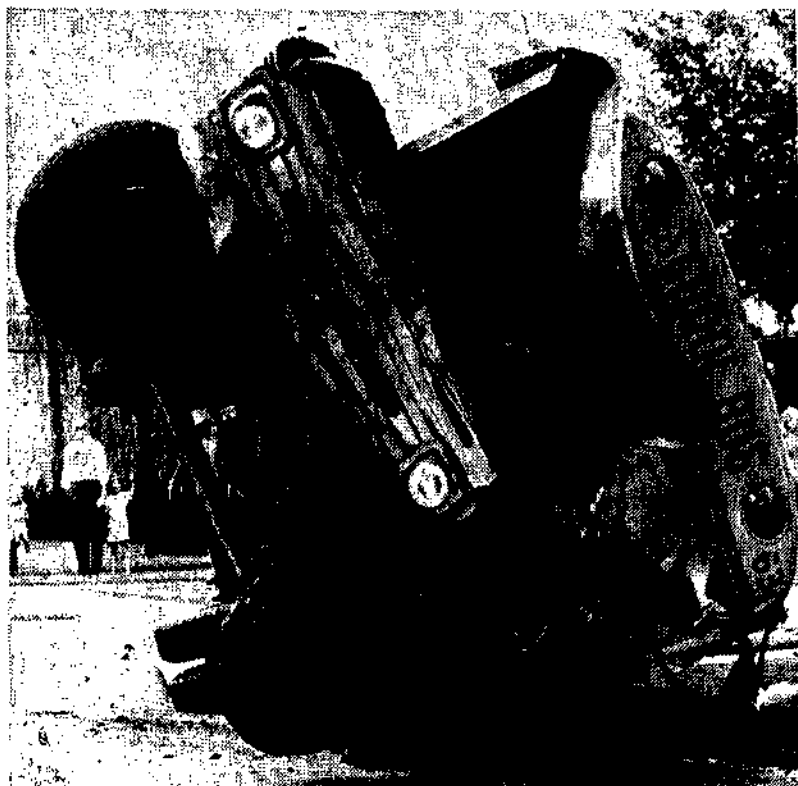
"THE AVERAGE bus driver has improved tremendously in recent years and I think part of the reason for this is because we're now hiring women to drive for us.

"They are usually housewives with good educations, homeowners, and mothers of children in the district.

"And they are good drivers. I must have 87 of our 100 buses on the road every day and of those, 58 are driven by women. Why not? I have a woman delivering my mail here too."

Weidner said the Northwest suburbs has become much more congested today and because of this, school bus speeds have been reduced.

"We're using the buses more today, no doubt about that, but they are safer. We're not making long hauls at high speeds. The average route here for our drivers is seven miles in the morning and seven miles in the afternoon and we



WHILE DRIVER education and maintenance of school buses have improved over the years, experts say school buses still have many serious defects in design. This accident in-

volving a school bus happened in Rolling Meadows several years ago. As a result, 32 students were hospitalized.

rarely drive above 35 miles an hour," he said.

WEIDNER SAID school bus accident rates are going down.

One problem he did mention, however, was that many transit bus lines in the Chicago area take out individual contracts with private schools, but don't fall under school bus regulations and as a

result are not marked or equipped the same school buses.

Ritzenthaler holds contracts with Dist. 214, 57, 25, 23 and 21.

None of the three bus lines said they have received complaints regarding bus design in recent years, from small groups of parents or physicians, two of their most outspoken critics.

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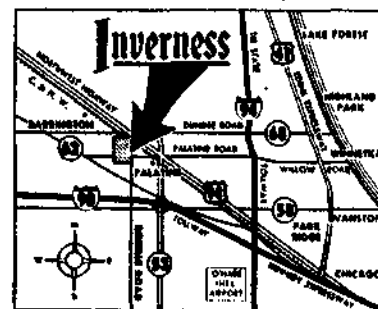
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Highlights Of Apollo Moon Mission

THE HERALD

Friday, January 22, 1971

Section I

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled to blast off at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday, Jan. 31, on the nation's fourth moon landing mission.

Shepard and Mitchell are due to land in the moon's rolling Fra Mauro area at 4:17 a.m. EST Feb. 5 while Roosa remains in lunar orbit. The three astronauts are set to return to a Pacific Ocean splashdown at 4:01 p.m. EST Feb. 9.

Highlights of the nine-day mission include all times EST and subject to change:

Sunday, Jan. 31

3:23 p.m. — Launch from Cape Kennedy, with Apollo 14 reaching a 118-mile-high earth orbit 12 minutes later.

5:46 p.m. — Top stage of Saturn rocket refires and drives Apollo 14 toward the moon.

6:24 p.m. — Apollo command ship separates from Saturn, turns around and docks with its lunar module landing craft. Live telecast of this operation begins at 6:28 p.m. and lasts 25 minutes.

7:19 p.m. — Apollo 14 command ship-lunar module combination separates from Saturn third-stage rocket.

Monday, Feb. 1

3 a.m. — First course correction, if needed.

7:23 a.m. — Astronauts begin 10-hour sleep period.

5:23 p.m. — Crew wakes up.

9:59 p.m. — Apollo 14's main engine fires, switching the astronauts from a "free return" course to one that will not bring them safely back to earth without additional engine firings. This course is required to reach the lunar landing site.

Tuesday, Feb. 2

8:23 a.m. — Astronauts begin 10-hour rest period.

8:23 p.m. — Astronauts and rest period.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

4:01 a.m. — Third course correction, if required.

5:08 a.m. — Telecast begins, to show Mitchell entering lunar module at 5:23 a.m., followed five minutes later by Shepard to check it out. Telecast lasts 45 minutes.

7:23 a.m. — Shepard and Mitchell return to command module.

9:23 a.m. — Crew begins nine-hour rest period.

6:23 a.m. — Rest period ends.

9:01 p.m. — Fourth course correction if required.

Thursday, Feb. 4

1:48 a.m. — Apollo 14 swings behind moon and is out of radio contact with earth.

2:00 a.m. — Six minute 7-second braking blast from the command ship's main engine places the astronauts in orbit ranging from 196 to 68 miles above the moon.

2:20 a.m. — Apollo 14 resumes radio contact with earth.

2:31 a.m. — Top stage of Apollo 14's Saturn rocket crashes into the moon, 258 miles west of astronaut landing site. Apollo 14 will be passing above the eastern side of the moon at the time.

4:08 a.m. — Apollo 14 begins second lunar orbit.

6:15 a.m. — A 21½-second firing from the command ship's main engine drops Apollo 14 into an orbit ranging from 67 to 11 miles above the lunar surface. This occurs at the start of the fourth orbit.

8:10 a.m. — Apollo 14 begins fourth orbit around the moon.

8:58 a.m. — Astronauts photograph proposed Apollo 16 landing site near crater Descartes.

10:23 a.m. — Astronauts begin 8.5-hour rest period, in fifth orbit.

6:53 a.m. — Astronauts end rest period midway through ninth orbit.

8:23 p.m. — Telecast showing Fra Mauro landing site, lasts 14 minutes and then Shepard and Mitchell activate lunar module.

11:51 p.m. — Lunar module manned by Shepard and Mitchell separates from command ship which is piloted by Roosa.

Friday, Feb. 5

1:10 a.m. — Four-second firing from command ship's main engine raises its orbit to 73 by 66 miles above the lunar surface. The spacecraft is completing its 12th lunar orbit at the time.

4:06 a.m. — Shepard and Mitchell fire lunar module descent engine to start their moon landing sequence.

4:17 a.m. — Apollo 14 lands on the moon's Fra Mauro terrain.

8:53 a.m. — Lunar module hatch opened with Shepard climbing down to surface followed by Mitchell at 9:23 a.m. The moonwalk will be televised in color for about four hours. The astronauts will set up an automated science station, collect rock samples, erect an American flag and thump the surface with an explosive device to create vibrations that will be used to study the subsurface structure.

1:06 p.m. — Shepard and Mitchell end first moonwalk, unless it is extended for 45 more minutes.

1:32 p.m. — Command ship changes its orbital angle in preparation for lunar module rendezvous.

3:58 p.m. — Shepard and Mitchell begin 10-hour rest period in the lunar module. Roosa started 9.5-hour rest period three minutes earlier in the orbiting command ship.

Saturday, Feb. 6

1:15 a.m. — Roosa awakens.

1:48 a.m. — Shepard and Mitchell wake up on the lunar surface.

5:06 a.m. — Roosa, making his 27th swing around the moon, photographs the Apollo 16 landing site Descartes a second time.

5:38 a.m. — Shepard and Mitchell begin second moonwalk, hiking a total of about 8,900 feet to a crater-topped hill and back. They will examine interesting geological features along the way and collect rock samples. Their color television camera will be turned on at 4:59 a.m. and operate for 7 hours 43 minutes, showing the astronauts beginning their traverse returning to their spacecraft.

9:51 a.m. — The second surface excursion ends, unless extended for 45 more minutes. Officials plan to extend the walk if the astronauts are in good shape and have enough oxygen and water.

11:33 a.m. — The men on the moon eat, after throwing out excess equipment and cleaning up their cabin.

1:47 p.m. — Apollo 14 blasts off from the

moon, reaching lunar orbit seven minutes later.

3:33 p.m. — Lunar module docks with the command ship in lunar orbit. This operation and preceding rendezvous maneuvers will be televised to earth. The command ship will be making its 32nd orbit at the time.

5:47 p.m. — Lunar module is jettisoned, sent to crash on moon 38 miles west of the landing site at 7:44 p.m.

8:38 p.m. — Apollo 14 fires main engine two minutes 27 seconds to blast out of lunar orbit and head back to earth.

11:23 p.m. — The three astronauts begin 10-hour sleep period.

Sunday, Feb. 7

9:23 a.m. — Astronauts wake up.

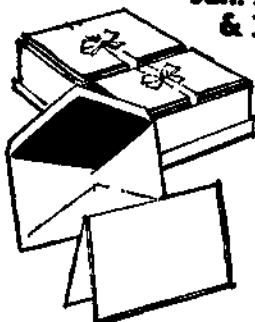
1:38 p.m. — Course correction, if required.

7:58 p.m. — Astronauts stage last telecast, showing simple experiments designed to see how the lack of gravity in spaceflight affects engineering and biological processes. Telecast lasts 30 minutes.

11:23 p.m. — Astronauts begin 10-hour rest period.

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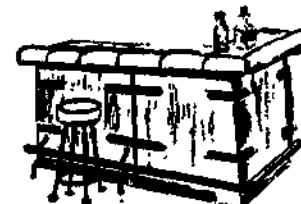
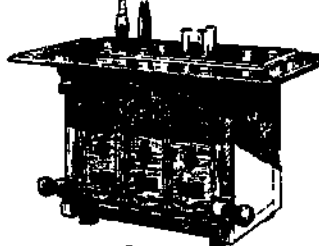
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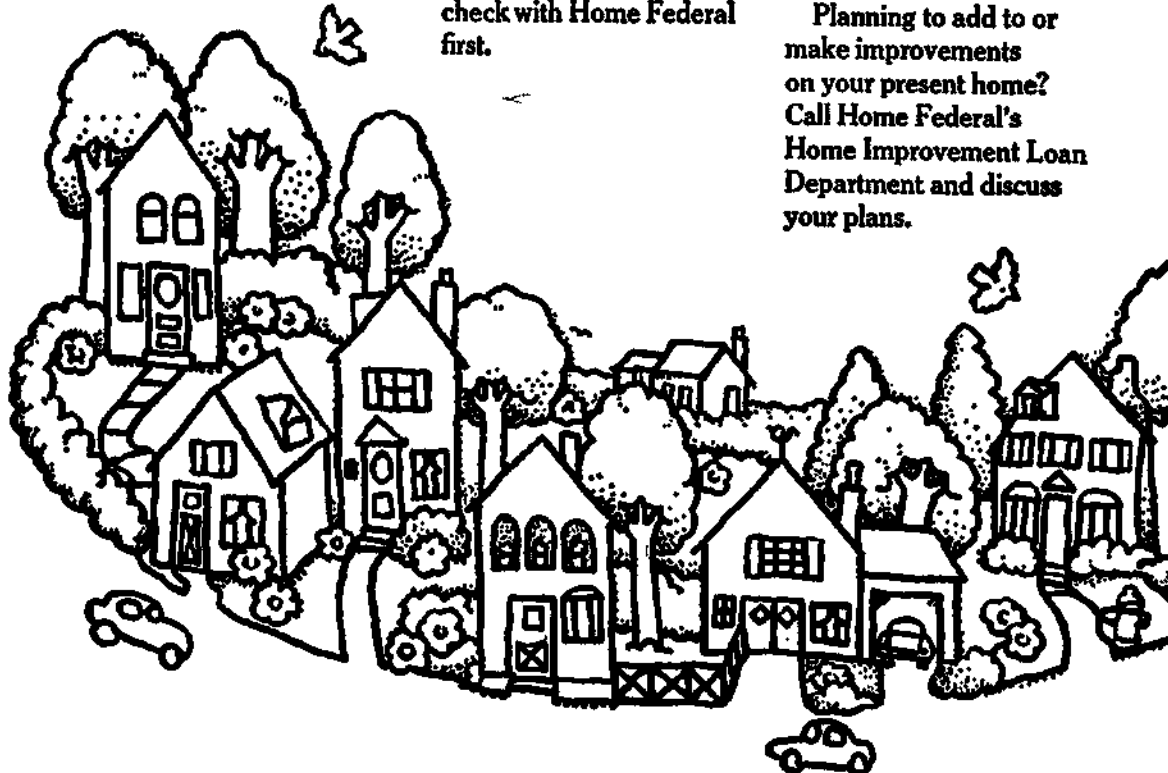
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The Way We See It

State Code For Zoning

A proposed Illinois Land Resources Code which will be submitted to the General Assembly within the next two months could put Illinois in the forefront among states taking a realistic look at zoning powers and practices.

The proposed code is being prepared by the Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission, which was created by the General Assembly in 1969 and is chaired by State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

An indication of what the proposed legislation will look like has already been given in a preliminary report and tentative draft of the bill by the commission.

If the final report and actual bill resemble the preliminary effort, passage of the legislation could eliminate much of the confusion that surrounds zoning practices and it could prevent the kind of criticism that has been directed at zoning laws and codes in other states.

Not surprisingly, the preliminary report and proposed bill submitted by the commission have generated opposition, most of it from municipalities and municipal associations which traditionally have considered zoning one of their inalienable rights and have jealously guarded that right. State involvement in zoning is viewed as an encroachment on that right.

But the fact is that zoning practices in Illinois have not been uniform. have not always been exercised responsibly and, in some instances, have not been aimed at the best possible usage of land.

Those were some of the reasons

for the creation of the commission in 1969 and those were some of the problems identified by the commission during its exhaustive 14 month study.

The commission also found that existing zoning legislation in Illinois, which gives zoning authority to counties, townships and municipalities, is unnecessarily duplicative, has no major substantive differences in purposes or powers and tends to promote confusion.

If the proposed code is enacted, the three local forms of government would not lose their zoning authority. But they would be expected to exercise that authority within the framework of the code.

The code itself would set certain zoning principles which, according to the policy decisions of the commission, would include a concern for the preservation of the state's natural resources and environment; restrictions against the use of zoning to discriminate; and a requirement that zoning could not be exercised unless a community was developing according to a comprehensive plan and proposed zoning met the goals of the plan.

We believe in the principle of local control of local destinies, and we think local units of government are best suited to determine the best patterns of growth and development for their communities.

But we also think certain guidelines should exist to assure that growth and development occur responsibly. A state zoning code, which would not restrict municipalities any more than current municipal codes, is needed in Illinois.

to our society," Simon told the group, "But let us also recognize the need for reducing crimes of violence and the fact that guns in the hands of some citizens represent a substantial threat to a stable society."

The lieutenant governor warned there is "entirely too much shouting by the proponents and opponents of gun legislation and not enough listening."

His call for support and not opposition of the gun groups is timely and well aimed.

Gun Control Support

Sportsmen should support reasonable gun control legislation, Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told members of the Illinois State Rifle Assn at their convention last week in Arlington Heights.

Without their support for constructive legislation, Simon said, they may be faced with extreme legislation to reduce excessive, unrestrictive growth of gun ownership.

"Let all of us recognize the legitimate concern of the sportsman and the contributions he is making

An Outdated Tradition

Tradition showed its hoary head in the United States Senate last week when the sergeant-at-arms refused to recognize the appointment by Senator Charles Percy of a Dundee girl as a page.

The senate officer, Robert Dunphy, said he would have to clear the appointment of Ellen McConnell with the Rules Committee. While there is no formal

rule against girl pages, Dunphy felt he was put on the spot because by "historical practice" only boys are appointed pages.

This practice is out of character in a body which has supported legislation providing equal opportunity for women, in employment and other fields. We hope the rules committee clears Miss McConnell's appointment without undue delay.

Ready for Another One?



The Political Beat

Behind the Weak Economy

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Is the tone of the national economy improving to the extent that the so-called middle American can relax with a little more confidence in the belief that the Nixon Administration has got the recipe for the way out of the recession-inflation bog?

The Nixon people are claiming that's just what is happening: in fact they've been claiming it for the past two years. But the truth is, during that time prices have been headed upward, and jobs have been getting scarcer. To some extent this has been ascribed to a "winding down" of the Vietnam War, a necessary readjustment.

Still, whatever the war production quotas and those involved in the total effort — production of material and the fighting — it doesn't appear to be enough of the GNP and the total work force to throw the economy out of alignment and keep it out indefinitely.

There must be some other greater factor causing the trouble; and might not that be whoopee excesses of the 1960's and a wholesale rush to a competitive prosperity on the part of our friends abroad. New industrial equipment and new markets with American credit is restoring an international well being knocked out by World War II and its aftermath.

The children of the generation that fought that war are now come to maturity, and their ideas on justice in the use



Charles Hufnagel

of the world's resources and the distribution of the world's goods are different from their forebears.

Equally important in the solution of national and international economic and social problems is that members of the Great War generation are becoming extinct, and their young sons and daughters are ready to assume their places in all walks of life, including government, as the "next generation."

This is not only a natural evolution, it is a just one. The chances are that it will bring with it untold improvements in all manner of living. We can only hope so. For the short run, while these new political and economic technicians the world over are breaking in for their new tasks, they can expect to be confronted for some years yet with shaky economies and witness the attempts of the experts

of elder generations to keep new wine in old bottles. It was the shaky economies, be it remembered, which laid the groundwork for the tragedies of World War II.

It will be of much interest to all citizens to see how President Nixon approaches Congress with his State of The Union message for 1971. It may be even of greater interest to see how the Congress receives the President's message on affairs at home and abroad. We are a more highly literate citizenry today than 25 years ago, and one supposes that in dealing with such problems as inflation, unemployment, taxes, welfare, war, that those who govern must take the government in a closer confidence. This as we see it is the wave of the future for democratic societies.

This nation has changed to a marked degree these past ten years. Our guess is that the national change will be just as marked in this decade. It appears that the generation-transition, which at one time threatened to cause much trouble, has a good chance of winding up a responsible transaction. To be noted is a higher literacy among younger people as well as a wider conception of citizenship and a political activism which promises well for democratic institutions.

The greatest resource in this nation today is the younger generations. The promise they hold out for the future is worth infinitely more than all the monetary gold in the world.

Eye on Arlington

Caucus Does Disservice

by SANDRA BROWNING

Perhaps if you're lucky, you can figure out the spy ring which slates candidates for the Arlington Heights Village Board. It's often referred to as the Arlington Heights Caucus.

Operating at times with cloak and dagger techniques, this year Caucus officials opened the door a crack on its secret dealings. However, that crack is not nearly wide enough to really shed much light.

After the interviewing of candidates to be nominated for the Village Board, a public announcement of the names was made. This announcement included sketchy biographies of the eight nominees.

At the general meeting Sunday, the registered voters attending will choose four candidates for Caucus endorsement.

Judging from all past experience, those chosen Sunday will be the candidates elected on April 6. Since the Caucus was formed in the 1960's, only one man has been elected to village office without Caucus endorsement.

When the eight nominees were chosen by the Caucus Recommendation Committee, they were told not to "communicate" with the press. This would be construed to mean the nominees were "electioneering," a no-no in terms of the Caucus' purposes.

That's fine and dandy, but it's not fair

to voters in Arlington Heights. People who attend Sunday's meeting to vote on their selections for the Village Board will have to judge the nominees on sketchy biographies they read in the paper and a short speech by the nominees.

After hearing the speeches, voters will be asked to make up their minds. And that's not nearly enough time to decide on four candidates for the village board. Those candidates, who will probably be elected in April, constitute a majority of the board.

This is much too important an election year for voters to make snap judgments based on the shadows of candidates. Voters should be able to scrutinize the candidates and think about the candidates' positions on important matters.

The village is also reaching the size where the Caucus can no longer operate behind closed doors.

The Caucus committee which slates candidates for the Dist. 25 School Board, a totally separate group from the village Caucus, has opened its doors almost completely. The public and the press will be allowed to attend interviewing sessions of potential nominees and hear answers to important problems facing the district.

The school Caucus' example should be followed. Voters have a right-to-know who the candidates are and how they stand on issues.

Another reason for the village Caucus to open its doors is to perhaps create more widespread interest in the operation. Many newer residents and some older ones feel that the Caucus is a closed group. The closed-door atmosphere of the Candidate Recommendation Committee meetings and the release of only sketchy biographies in advance reinforces this feeling. If you don't know the nominees by name, why bother to show up Sunday?

One of the problems which the Caucus has not faced up to is the growth of Arlington Heights. In the 1967 elections, the top vote getter pulled in about 2,100 votes. By the 1969 elections, the total for the top vote getter was slightly more than 5,028. And the total will keep growing.

With that number of people participating in the Village Board elections, voters have the right to know more than what the Caucus would like them to.

The old cloak and dagger rules of the Caucus don't work any more. Caucus organizers, who say they want to keep national political parties out of local government, will have to stop operating with closed doors.

Their meetings behind closed doors and private decisions aren't good for their image. It makes the organizers look just like big time politicians who spend their time in smoke-filled rooms.

The Fence Post

Laud Acts Of Service

As patients of Dr. Earl S. Stephenson for more than 20 years, we wish to add a few words to the very beautiful tribute to him by Jean Jordan of Palatine in a recent issue of the Herald. Like her and so many other patients of Dr. Stephenson, we shall ever be grateful to him, not only for his effective use of his wide knowledge and skill in his profession, but even more for his sympathetic manner and great patience in his services to his patients.

Today few doctors can find much time for house calls, and fewer still make night calls, but neither time nor weather kept Dr. Stephenson from immediately responding to calls for help. So, it is not surprising that in the note he left he said that both he and his wife, who worked along with him, were tired. More than once we remarked that he looked tired and was driving himself too hard. He would smile and say, "Yes, I am tired, but what else can I do when my patients need me?"

At the memorial service attended by many of his hundreds of patients, Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of the First Presbyterian Church spoke some very wise and most comforting words to the effect that it is not for us to pass judgment on the motives that caused Dr. Stephenson to apparently take his own life and that of his wife, but rather it behooved us to let our minds dwell on the wonderful acts of mercy performed while alive and on the compassion shown by both him and his wife as they worked together to lessen suffering among not only those present but of hundreds of others over the years.

The poet has said, "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is often interred with their bones." Those of us who have reason to be thankful to Dr. Stephenson for our being alive today can truly say, "It will be the good he has done for mankind that will live forever in our hearts and minds."

Mr. and Mrs.
William L. Johnson
Arlington Heights

'Brief' Is Well Done

Have been reading your Mount Prospect Herald for 14 years and have found many things wrong, but the new front page "This Morning in Brief" is well done.

I much appreciate it. Please keep it.
Robert F. Bodestab
Mount Prospect

'Mexican' Maligned

I would like to express my disappointment in your publication, The Buffalo Grove Herald for the article which appeared Jan. 6. Your use of the word "Mexican" is in very bad taste. I am American, born and reared in America, like all my family before me. If I had committed this crime, would you have headed your article, "American Nabbed for Hammer Beating?" Of course, we both know you would not. I have been in Mexico several times, and I have a Mexican neighbor in my Strathmore suburb, of whom I am very fond. I found the Mexican people to be very warm, friendly, likable human beings.

When a person commits a crime, his country should not be pointed out as he is just a fellow human being who needs help or he would not have done such a violent act.

At all other times I have loved this paper, and it keeps me up to date on my community but I must speak out when my fellow man is treated unfairly, whatever his heritage may be.

Mrs. Wm. C. Weaver
Buffalo Grove

Kindness Appreciated

This is a very tardy note to thank you for the very fine "plug" given to our Christmas tree sale in Joan Klusmann's column in your Dec. 7 issue of Arlington Heights Herald.

We appreciate your kindness very much. And I should have written sooner to thank you, but I do not have a secretary and the work before Christmas made me postpone my Christmas mail till after Christmas. I'm just now catching up.

Rev. Bede Stocker, O.S.B.
Marmion Abbey
Aurora

Operation Open Heart

The success of the 1970 Operation Open Heart was due to the fine cooperation of the Hanover Park businessmen and organizations, area newspapers and the Great Lakes Hospital Red Cross.

On behalf of the 50 men we visited at the hospital, the 147 recruits who visited in our homes on Christmas Day and the members of the Operation Open Heart committee, I extend our heartfelt thanks

Sincerely,
June Rasmussen
Chairman
Operation Open Heart
Hanover Park

Today On TV

Morning

5:40 5 Today's Meditation
5:45 5 Town and Farm
6:00 6 Education Exchange
6:15 9 News
6:20 2 Thought for the Day
6:25 2 News
6:30 2 Reflections
2 Let's Speak English
5 Today in Chicago
7 Perspectives
9 Five Minutes to Live By
8:35 9 Top O' the Morning
6:55 3 News
7:00 2 CBS News
5 Today
7 News
9 Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05 7 Kennedy & Company
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30 7 Movie, "Skylark,"
Claudette Colbert
9 Romper Room
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00 2 The Lucy Show
5 Dinah's Place
9 Exercise with Gloria
11 Sesame Street
26 Stock Market Observer
9:10 20 Process and Proof
9:15 26 The Newsmakers
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
5 Concentration
9 The Jim Conway Show
9:35 20 Sing Children, Sing
9:55 20 For Love of Art
10:00 2 Family Affair
5 Sale of the Century
26 Business News, Weather
10:05 11 Places in the News
10:20 20 Songs and Dances
Of Our Country
10:25 26 Market Averages
10:30 2 Love of Life
5 The Hollywood Squares
7 That Girl
11 Search for Science
26 World and National
News, Weather
10:40 20 Cover to Cover
26 Market Tone
9 Fashions in Sewing
11 Language Lane
10:55 26 Commodity Prices
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is
5 Jeopardy
7 Bewitched
9 The Virginia Graham Show
26 Business News, Weather
11:05 20 Sing Along With Me
11:15 11 Geography
26 The Real Estate Report
11:25 2 CBS News
2 Search for Tomorrow
11:30 5 The Who, What or
Where Game
7 A World Apart
26 World and National
News, Weather
11:35 26 American Stock Exchange
Report
11:45 26 Market Averages
11:55 5 News
26 Commodity Prices

Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather
5 News, Weather
7 All My Children
9 Bozo's Circus
26 Business News, Weather
44 Instant News
12:15 2 The Lee Phillip Show
26 New York Stock
Exchange Report
12:30 2 As the World Turns
5 Words and Music
7 Let's Make A Deal
12:35 26 American Stock
Exchange Report

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ)
Channel 26 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCUI (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind)

12:45 26 Market Averages
12:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:00 2 Love is a Many
Splendored Thing
5 Days of Our Lives
7 The Newlywed Game
9 The Mike Douglas Show
11 Cover to Cover
1:10 26 New York Stock Exchange
1:17 26 Board Room Review
Market Indicators
1:22 11 Sounds Like Magic
1:30 2 The Guiding Light
5 The Doctors
7 The Dating Game
20 Land and Sea
26 World and Local News
1:35 26 American Stock Exchange
1:39 11 Ripples
1:50 20 Primary Art
1:55 26 Commodity Prices
1:56 11 Meet the Arts
2:00 2 The Secret Storm
5 Another World —
Bay City
7 General Hospital
26 Dow Jones Business
News, Weather
32 News
2:10 20 Interdependency
Metropolitan
32 What's Happening
2:15 26 Market Comment
2:15 26 Board Room Reviews
2:28 11 Just Curious
2:30 2 The Edge of Night
5 Bright Promise
7 One Life to Live
9 What's My Line
26 World and Local News
32 Galloping Gourmet
2:45 26 American Stock Exchange
2:55 26 Market Wrap-up
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle — USMC
5 Another World — Somerset
7 Dark Shadows
9 Beat The Clock
32 Speed Racer
3:30 2 Movie, "The Badlanders,"
Alan Ladd
5 The David Frost Show
7 Movie, "The Deep Blue
Sea," Vivien Leigh
9 Garfield Goose
11 Sesame Street
32 Cartoon Town
4:00 9 Batman
26 Black's Pre-School Fun
4:30 9 The Flintstones
11 Misterogers' Neighborhood
26 Soul Train
32 The Addams Family
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
5 News, Weather, Sports
7 News, Weather, Sports
11 What's New
32 The Flying Nun
44 The Tek Osborn Show
More to Come (10 all)
5:05 9 News, Weather
5:30 7 ABC News
9 Gilligan's Island
11 Lorentz on Film—Premiere
26 Spanish Drama
32 The Rifleman

Evening

6:00 2 CBS News
5 NBC News
7 News
9 The Dick Van Dyke Show
26 Spanish News, Weather,
Sports
32 The Munsters
44 News—Linda Marshall
6:20 26 Job Openings
6:25 26 Bazaar Publiant
6:30 2 The Interns
5 The American Wilderness—
Special
7 The Brady Bunch
9 Lost in Space
26 Today's Racing
32 Get Smart
44 News—Mary Jane Odell
6:45 26 Sports

Win at Bridge

by
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Harry Fishbein of New York plunked his ace of clubs on East's king and remarked, "I ain't going to take no finesses today."

Harry can speak excellent English any time he wants to, but as he remarked when the hand was over and he had won the rubber, "What do you think? Good grammar or good play?"

At trick two Harry led the five of diamonds and played dummy's eight. East won with the jack and led a club to his partner's queen.

West shifted to the jack of hearts and Harry was on lead with the ace. He played a couple of rounds of trumps being careful to leave the queen of trumps in dummy. Then he led his last diamond and went up with dummy's ace. This dropped East's king and all Harry

NORTH			22
♠	Q 8 7		
♥	9 7 3		
♦	A Q 8 4		
♣	6 4		
WEST			
♠	9 3 2		
♥	J 4		
♦	10 9 6 2		
♣	Q 7 5 2		
EAST (D)			
♠	6 5		
♥	K Q 10 5		
♦	K J		
♣	K 10 9 8 3		
SOUTH			
♠	A K J 10 4		
♥	A 8 6 2		
♦	7 5		
♣	A J		
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
2 ♣	2 ♣	1 ♠	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♣ 2			

had to do to win the game and rubber was to ruff a diamond; enter dummy with that nice queen of trumps and discard two hearts on the last two diamonds. He still had to lose one heart trick but that gave the defense a total of just three tricks which was not enough for their purposes.

If Harry had tried the diamond finesse he would have wound up one trick short.

West was marked with the queen of club raise and the play to the first trick. Remember the code word ARCH where A stands for Analyze the lead and R for Review the bidding?

It was almost a sure thing that East would hold the king of diamonds for his opening bid.

The hand could still be made if diamonds were to break 3-3. Harry's play gave the extra chance of winning against king-small in the East hand.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



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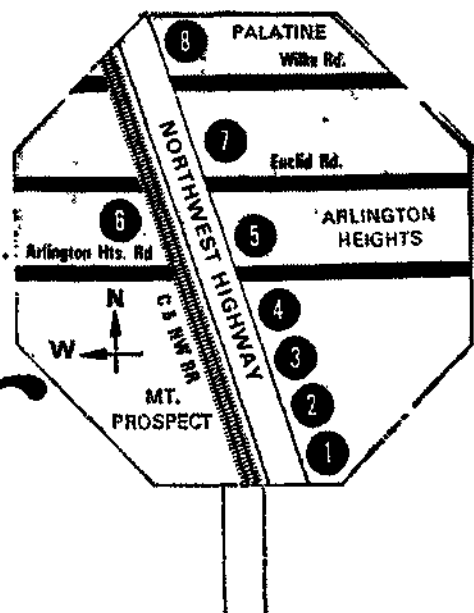
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Cortina 4 Dr., radio, heater, buckets. **\$995**

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Air cond., 5 st. Cpe, automatic radio, V-8 and more. **\$995**

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End 'Competition,' Agencies Urged

by LOIS KOCH

All law enforcement people must work together toward restoring a deep faith in America, its court system and law enforcement agencies, according to William Bauer, United States attorney for the Northern District of Illinois.

Bauer, a former DuPage County Judge, spoke Wednesday night at the installation of officers for the DuPage County Police Chiefs Association in Hinsdale. He said when "local, state and federal law enforcement agencies can get together and know they aren't in competition with each other but are striving to accomplish the same things, we will have the cooperation of 99 per cent of the people in the United States."

While speaking about the lack of support for law enforcement agencies, he said the United States has never before been threatened by forces within the system as it is now.

Bauer is one of the founders of the DuPage County Chiefs Association.

"I AM NOT concerned with a Communist takeover or spurs of disobedience," Bauer said. "What does concern me is the assault on our system of government as exemplified by the courts and police."

He contended that those persons verbally attacking police and calling them "pigs" were persons who thrive in society and should know better.

To help correct this situation, Bauer urged those in all levels of law enforcement to eliminate the existing lack of understanding and cooperation among

agencies.

"When local, state and federal agencies withhold information from each other because they don't trust or are jealous of each other, our purpose is being defeated," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE of this, Bauer cited one agency's failure to ask questions that may not be under its jurisdiction in a case for fear of helping another agency.

"It is important that we the federal agencies deliver resources to local agencies and that local agencies do the same," Bauer said.

In closing, he added that law enforcement agencies do not have to apologize for the past or the present situations in America even with its weaknesses, because "it is still the greatest country in the world."

"We won't have to apologize for the future, if we work together," Bauer said.

AT THE MEETING, John Beukema, Hinsdale's chief of police, was installed as president of the organization, replacing Itasca's Chief Stanley Rossol.

In accepting the position, Beukema said he echoed what Bauer had said and added, "I will seek the cooperation of all the members to make the chiefs association a better organization and one of the most outstanding in the state."

Chief Harry Matlow of Westmont replaced Beukema as first vice president, and Walter Tett, Bensenville's chief of police, replaced Matlow as second vice president.

Following the meeting, Tett said he hoped to support the president and first

vice president and would try to help the organization continue to be one of the best in Illinois.

The new sergeant-at-arms is Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagan of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.

Rick DuBrow

'Smith Family' Is Solid

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Henry Fonda arrived on ABC Wednesday night as the star of a new, half-hour series, "The Smith Family," about a veteran policeman, his home life and his work.

And the immediate question to be answered is whether Fonda's image and audience appeal can carry through a show that tries to be "relevant" in a season when most new "relevant" series have failed.

The word at all the networks is that the mass audience wants to go back to escapism. But summaries of the first few episodes of "The Smith Family" make clear that the show is not old-style escapism.

IN WEDNESDAY night's premier, for instance, Fonda is asked for help by an old friend who has found that her daughter has marijuana in her apartment.

Fonda goes to see the girl in the apartment — and finds his own teenage daughter there too. The result is that the girl is booked and released, but spreads the word at school that Fonda's daughter turned her in. Her reasoning: Who else

would know? She's not aware her mother knows of the marijuana.

Ed Kowal was appointed first assistant state's attorney and Dan Mitchell, of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office, was appointed to the executive committee.

Rossol was also presented with a plaque for his outstanding service during the past year.

main as treasurer.

In the end, of course, matters are straightened out in general, the way they usually get smoothed out on television's situation shows.

BUT IT INTERESTED me that just seconds after the program ended, a very bright cousin of mine who only recently finished school called to say: "That show came very close to telling what's really going on."

My own feeling was that, despite the predictable moments of "heart" and over simplification that inevitably are part of video's situation series, the program showed more awareness and sensitivity than are found in most weekly television stories.

The chief credit for this must go to Edmund Hartmann, producer, creator and writer of the show, and to director Herschel Daugherty. The casting is also sound: Fonda is as solid as Gibraltar; Janet Blair portrays his wife; Darleen Carr is believable as the daughter; and Ronny Howard and Michael James Wixted play his sons.

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Friday, January 22, 1971

Section 2 — 1

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- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING
WITH A WANT AD
AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q — I moved into a motel with my family for a few weeks while our home was being fixed up after a fire. Is it true the living expenses paid by our insurance for this period are not taxable?

A — Amounts you received for living expenses from your insurance company may be partially tax exempt under the Tax Reform Act of 1969. It provides that amounts received to offset an increase in your living costs as a result of the loss of use of your home need not be reported.

This provision covers situations where a taxpayer's home is damaged or destroyed by fire, flood, storm or other casualty, or he is denied access to his home by governmental authorities because a casualty occurred or may occur.

Q — My wife hired a cleaning woman last month. Where can I get information about the social security tax that has to be paid for this help?

A — Send a post card to your local IRS office and ask for a copy of Form 942, Employer's Quarterly Return for Household Employees. It has the information you will need to fill out the form.

The deadline for filing the return and paying taxes due for the July, August and September quarter is November 2.

Q — Are strike benefits taxable?

A — Yes, in most cases they are unless the facts show that they were intended as a gift. A gift would be indicated where the benefits are paid to nonunion as well as union workers, on the basis of need, in situations where unemployment and public assistance programs are not available.

Q — I bought a lot of raffle tickets that my church and the volunteer fire department were selling at the county fair. Can I add these to my other charitable contributions?

A — No, they are treated as gambling losses under Federal tax law. If you itemize deductions, losses may be deducted but only to the extent of winnings. This would reduce the tax due.

A car or other merchandise won in a raffle must be included in income at its fair market value.

Q — Where can I get help with my taxes? I just opened a business of my own.

A — Contact your local IRS office. They have a special publication "Mr. Businessman's Kit" designed especially for you. They will arrange to meet with you to present your kit and to explain your obligations under the tax laws.

Q — I just got a letter saying my 1968 return is being examined. How far can you go back?

A — IRS generally has three years from the date a return is due to assess additional taxes. However, under special circumstances the general rule may not apply. For example, in fraud cases there is no time limit.

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Luxury Rail Travel Alive

by JAMES M. CLIFFORD
ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI)—Luxury rail travel is alive and well in Alameda. Richard R. Reynolds believes so strongly in the future of the passenger train that he has bought six railway cars, several with famous histories, and uses them in his travel agent business. And business is good.
"People want to travel by train and it's just a matter of providing them with good accommodations and food," said Reynolds of Great Western Tours.
"I won't say they want to travel regularly by train but there is a tremendous

market for tours."
REYNOLDS HAS patterned his operations after the Pullman Co., for generations synonymous with elegant service.
"At Great Western we are continuing the tradition of the Pullman Company by operating our own small fleet of sleeping, dining and lounge cars on our tours. With our own handpicked employees, we can control all service on the train," he said.
Great Western has its own staff of porters, chefs and waiters on call for its many rail jaunts.
"One chef cooked for President Roose-

velt," Reynolds said with pride.
Reynolds, whose offices are in San Francisco, keeps his cars at a railroad yard near here. "We attach our equipment to existing trains or have the railroad furnish a locomotive," he explained.
The cars include the former Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Pullman car named Samuel King Tigrett, after a pioneering railroad executive.
The Tigrett was on the famed "Midnight Special," written about a convict watching the train go by his jail cell each day.

ANOTHER CAR, which Reynolds now calls "The Sierra Madre," was built in 1923 for the 20th Century Limited that ran between Chicago and New York. It has a buffet lounge with six bedrooms and a small kitchen.

"We have another that was built in 1914 and belonged to the private car pool that Pullman ran," Reynolds said.

"Walter Chrysler once leased it and Paderewski, the pianist and premier of Poland, leased it several times."

One of Great Western's specialties is its annual three-week tour of Mexico in which the line's "Aztec Special" rolls along. Other tours include visits to such southern cities as Vicksburg, Natchez, New Orleans, Mobile and Atlanta.

Planned for 1971 is a "Hudson Bay Express" featuring sleeping car travel from the San Francisco Bay area to Churchill on the Hudson Bay in the sub-Arctic tundra land.

Not Too Late To Register

It's not too late to register as a part-time student this spring at Harper College in Palatine.

Harper officials stress that today's part-time registration will be the last day for telephone registration.

Part-time students who are unable to register by phone can do it on campus.

Algonquin and Roselle roads, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Students who wish to register by phone should call 359-2500 today. Open registration begins at 3 p.m., while students whose last names begin with E should call at 10 a.m.; D, at 11; C, at noon; B, at 1 p.m.; and A, at 2.

Students whose last names begin with F-Z can call in and register anytime during the day.

To register, students should be ready to indicate their social security number, the course title, course number and section number of classes to the person who answers the phone.

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DOLLAR DAYS

Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 25 & 26

All Dollar Day Sales Final

Sweaters..... \$5 - \$7 - \$9
Cardigans & pullovers, bulkies & lightweights

Neckwear..... \$1 and \$2

Leather gloves..... 1/2 price
Lined & unlined.....

Dress slacks..... \$3 and \$5
All wool.....

Sport shirts..... \$2 to \$7
Long sleeve.....

Dress shirts..... \$1⁶⁵ & up
Whites & colors.....

Socks..... 3 pr. \$1

Jackets..... 1/2 price and less
Variety of styles, final clearance

Knit shirts, long sleeve..... Priced LOW!
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All Dollar Day sales final!

Open Monday night until 9 p.m.



SAVE DURING OUR BIG DOLLAR DAYS

Don't miss this once-a-year, once in a lifetime opportunity to take advantage of our money saving values in Silver, Sterling, Gifts and Costume Jewelry.

2 BIG DAYS

Monday and Tuesday • January 25 and 26

50%
DISCOUNTS
ON ELEGANT
COSTUME
JEWELRY
\$1⁰⁰ - \$2⁰⁰ - \$3⁰⁰ Groups

Drastic Reductions on
STAINLESS
and **SILVER**
HOLLOWARE

SAVE UP TO 50% ON GIFTWARE ITEMS

SILVER COFFEE SERVICES

ITEM	VALUE	PRICE	SAVE
3 piece and tray.....	45.00	27.50	\$17.50
3 piece.....	113.00	84.75	28.25
5 piece.....	395.00	295.00	100.00
5 piece.....	275.00	220.00	55.00
4 piece.....	330.00	281.25	48.75
4 piece.....	200.00	100.00	100.00
4 piece.....	360.00	265.00	95.00
4 piece.....	200.00	160.00	40.00
3 piece.....	110.00	55.00	55.00
4 piece.....	255.00	155.00	100.00
3 piece hostess set and tray.....	366.00	275.00	91.00
Tea pot or coffee pot.....	97.00	48.50	48.50
Sterling 4 piece set.....	680.00	408.00	272.00

STERLING CANDELABRA

LOW 3 LIGHT
64.95 value . . . now 48⁴⁵
SAVE \$21⁰⁰

5 LIGHT
118.00 value . . . now 71²⁵
SAVE \$47⁵⁰

3 LIGHT
200.00 value . . . now 149.⁰⁰
SAVE \$51⁰⁰

3 LIGHT
240.00 value . . . now 144⁰⁰
SAVE \$96⁰⁰

3 LIGHT
172.00 value . . . now 137⁰⁰
SAVE \$34⁴⁰

Silverplate 3 Light
60.00 value . . . now 48⁰⁰
SAVE \$12⁰⁰

Persin and Robbin
jewelers

Ben Persin

Irving Robbin

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Esther Rabchuk Of Arlington Heights

Volunteer Bureau Director Resigns

The executive director of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County submitted her resignation to the bureau's board of directors Wednesday.

In her letter, Esther Rabchuk stated that she has been aware for some time of the growth of the bureau and the increasing need "for a more professional administrator."

Mrs. Rabchuk, who was hired as the director in about March of last year, suggested that the new director be someone more skilled in business administration and more career oriented than she is. She also stated that the new director should be someone with a social worker's background.

The board accepted the resignation with a commendation to Mrs. Rabchuk for developing the bureau and increasing its scope. The bureau serves as a clearing house for volunteers and operates a central office in donated space at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The board decided to appoint a special personnel committee which will report back to the board at its February meeting. Some board members weren't very optimistic about obtaining a new director in such a short amount of time and not being able to pay the salary of a professional director.

Board members also stated that if anyone is interested in the full-time position,

the person could contact the bureau's main office at 302-6051.

In other action, the board refused a request from Plum Grove Nursing Home in Palatine to become an agency registered with the bureau. The bureau has a list of agencies which may file requests for volunteers.

The nursing home was refused by board members because it is a profit making organization. The board voted to continue its policy of serving only non-profit agencies.

On a similar request from St. Alexius Hospital in Elk Grove Village, the board voted approval. The hospital qualifies as a non-profit organization.

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TWINBROOK in HOFFMAN ESTATES
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HANSEN in PALATINE

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with NATIONAL CHAIN BUYING POWER!

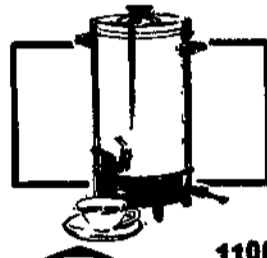
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PRICES ARE NOSING DOWN

Like the thermometer, prices are taking a nose-dive for "better-than-ever" bargains!

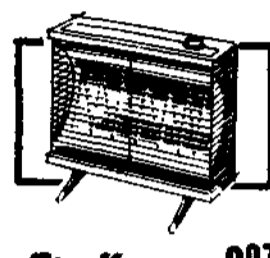
Dollar Days

Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 25 & 26
Dollar Day Sale at all stores!



West Bend 1199

36-CUP PARTY PERK
Automatically brews 12 to 36 cups of coffee, lights signal when ready and keeps it hot!



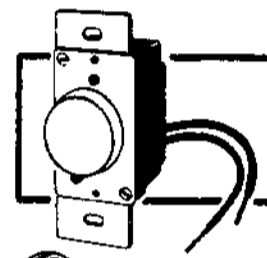
Air King 997

FAN-FORCED HEATER
4500 BTU electric heater has automatic thermostat & tip-over safety switch. 1320 W.



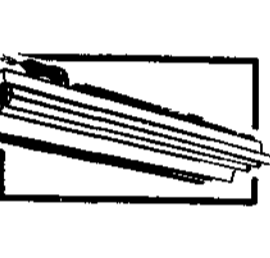
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Special! Double non-stick coated soleplate helps prevent starch build-up for effortless ironing. Fabric dial, high cord lift. F60-T



GE 399

WALL DIMMER SWITCH
Dial any level of mood lighting you want! Replaces ordinary switch in minutes. D1-610



American 10.88

WORK SHOP LIGHT
Completely wired... just plug in! 13 x 48" white reflector. Fluorescent bulbs extra.



Lady Schick

Beautifying Mist Haircurler Set
Controlled heat and moisture makes hair soft and lovely, not dry and brittle with split ends. Adds body shine with long-lasting curl.



BUY A SEASON'S SUPPLY OF FILTERS

Fiberglass with Hexachlorophene additive to fight bacteria. Corrosion resistant adhesive to catch and hold more dust! Non-metallic frame folds for easier disposal. Sizes: 10x25x1", 15x20x1", 20x20x1", 16x20x1", 14x20x1"

Reg. 24.88

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2 for 1⁰⁰

Limit 6

SAVE \$1 on these nationally advertised prices!

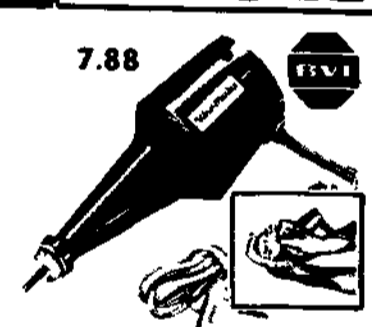
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HEAVY-DUTY SHOP VAC

28⁹⁹

FOR 101 RUGGED JOBS AROUND THE HOME
Deluxe 10-Gal. Vac with 2 1/2" diameter hose, rectangular nozzle, adapter, 2-pc. extension wand, right angle air deflector, dolly, cloth filter & 5 paper filters. Standard 10-Gal. Vac, hose, nozzle, adapter, cloth & paper filter. 23.99



7.88

ELECTRIC VIBRO-MARKER
Carbide tip will permanently mark wood, metal, plastic, even glass! Built-in mercury switch turns on automatically when you pick it up.



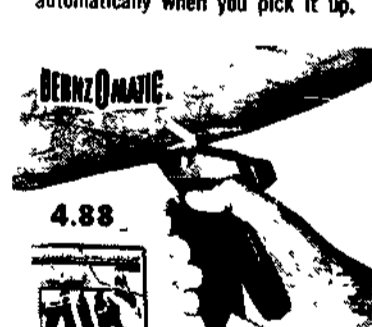
20-pc. SOCKET-WRENCH Set

Hardened, tempered steel alloy. 3/4" and 9/16" square drive with ratchet, 15 sockets, spinner handle and extension adapter in 1 1/2" metal box.



STAPLE GUN TACKER

Shoots the staple wherever you'd drive a nail! Heavy-duty compression spring action is jam-proof. Uses 6 sizes of staples. Chromed finish.



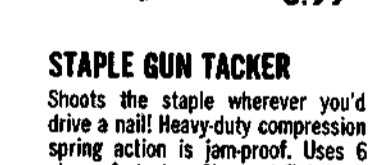
BERNZ CUTTER

Cuts almost anything—cleanly and easily! 3 interchangeable blades for metal, plastics and shaping. Ends unnecessary finishing steps.



INTERIOR LATEX PAINT SPECIAL!

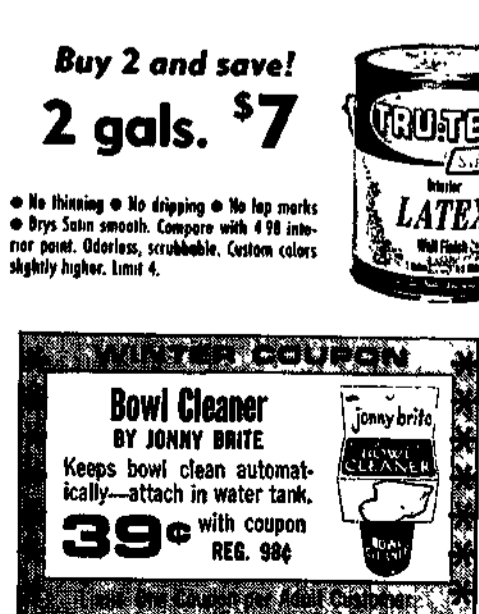
Buy 2 and save!
2 gals. \$7



AUTOFLO HUMIDIFIER

Has no moving parts to adjust, stick or wear out! Automatic plate-type vent pays for itself in fuel savings, better health for your family. Makes any warm-air furnace deliver personal comfort as well as heat.

Reg. 19.88 SPECIAL 12⁰⁰



Bowl Cleaner

Keeps bowl clean automatically—attach in water tank.
39c with coupon
REG. 98c



Household Oil

Lightweight, general use lubricant, 3-ounce size.
15c with coupon
REG. 25c

Save Dollars on EVERY YARD!

Dollar Days

Monday 9 to 9
Tuesday 9 to 5:30
Jan. 25 & 26

2000 yards

- Drapery fabrics
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Custom Reupholstering Guaranteed

4-Week Delivery

FREE Shop-at-home Service

\$2.50 to \$3.50 yard values

\$1 yard

GOLDEN DOLPHIN Bath Shop

Discontinued bath rugs..... 2.00
27" round, values to \$10

Discontinued bath rugs..... 2.95
22"x32", values to 12.50

Misc. towels & wash cloths..... 50% off

Seat covers, reg. 3.50..... 1.00

Bathroom scales, reg. \$10..... 3.00
lilac only.

Odds & ends bath accessories..... 1/2 price

CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVERS

Your choice any \$2.50 yd. fabric in stock. Price includes fabric and labor

1-cushion CHAIR \$44⁹⁵

2 to 3-cushion SOFA up to 80 inches \$68⁵⁰

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Coins

'Naked Maja' On '70 Proof Coins

by MORT REED

Long recognized as one of the world's most beautiful paintings, the "Naked Maja" by Spanish artist Francisco Jose de Goya y Lucientes (1746-1828) is portrayed as the obverse design on Equatorial Guinea's proof 100-pesetas coin for 1970.

This very unusual coin measures 40 millimeters in diameter, slightly larger than our silver dollar, and is minted in a frosted proof condition. Frosted proofs retain a mirrorlike finish background, but the inscription and device appear with a frosted satin surface.

Spokesmen for Equatorial Guinea announced that this is the first time this famous art has appeared on any nation's coinage.

There are 15 pieces in the 1970 proof set. The 100-pesetas piece shown may be acquired separately. An illustrated brochure is available free from Paramount International Coin Corp., Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 43322.

1971 Crystal Ball

In the face of a softening economy, inflation and rising unemployment, the nation's leading coin dealers and profes-

sional numismatists are almost unanimous in forecasts for the coin industry in 1971. Public awareness of coin collecting for both fun and profit stimulated by nationwide planning for our bicentennial of independence in 1976 is cited as one of the reasons behind their optimism.

For 19 years Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine has devoted its January issue to the "Crystal Ball" — opinions of outstanding numismatists and leaders in the coin industry. The following are selections of their comments from the 1971 Crystal Ball:

"Many wise investors are becoming aware that coins provide the perfect hedge against inflation." — James F. Ruddy, Ruddy Investments, Hollywood, Calif.

"For the first time in years, more investors seem to be coming into the coin market, which indicates a healthy increase in investor sales." — Maurice M. Gould, columnist, Sepulveda, Calif.

"Our barometer indicates choice brilliant uncirculated type and series coins such as the Liberty Standing quarter and Walking Liberty half-dollar will lead the way in 1971." — Douglas Weaver, dealer, Waco, Tex.

Now, using the Yeoman table of progression, let's see if what these experts opine is justified.

In 1947 Type 1 Standing Liberty quarter was valued at \$80 in uncirculated condition. Type 2 dated 1919-S, and 1927-S were valued at \$65 and \$27.50, respectively.

Ten years later in 1957, Type 1 had advanced to \$150 and Type 2 to \$110 and \$175, a noticeable increase in the later date over the two earlier dates.

In the ensuing 10 years each of these values increased at a steady if not phenomenal pace until 1967 when Type 1 assumed an unrealistic advancement wholly without cause. It stopped at \$1.175. Type 2 maintained an even climb.

Today the 1916 partially nude Standing Liberty quarter reflects a retail value of roughly \$900. Type 2 1919-S and 1927-S, in that order, carry price tags of \$350 and \$750. Not a bad 27-year earnings but more important is the fact that you need not be an expert numismatist to be an investor. The market is open to anyone willing to follow the advice of those who have made coin investments their business.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Nixon, Pearl Bailey Unlikely Pals

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two of the nation's unlikely pals are President Nixon and Pearl Bailey.

The late President John F. Kennedy and Frank Sinatra were friends.

Ex-President Lyndon B. Johnson was a buddy of Carol Channing.

But Nixon and Pearl Bailey?

The black singer's warm, free spirit, according to those who know them both, turns on the President. He responds with a grin and a depth of affection the public doesn't often see.

NATURALLY, THE President's reaction to the legendary Miss Bailey tickles her. She hopes that same natural enthusiasm for life will affect television audiences similarly beginning Saturday

night. She will be hostess of a new hour-long musical variety show beaming on ABC.

She appeared confident the other day in her Hollywood office, decorated with pictures of herself and the President. She wore a pin the chief executive gave her on a recent appearance at the White House.

"The President is a warm-hearted, fun-loving man when you get to know him. And he's interested in everything," she says.

Miss Bailey is blessed with a capacity for instant rapport with individuals and audiences. She sets aside formality at once and babbles along as if she had been a friend of the family first or otherwise for a dozen years.

THIS IS THE quality if it can be cap-

tured on the tube, which could make Pearl's first series a success.

"I'm going to be myself," she vowed. "If you can't do that somewhere along the line you miss the boat. We see so many people we love dearly in person and then on the tube we don't know who they are."

"The big danger zone is that these performers don't know who they are. They forget."

Pearl's first show will feature guests Andy Williams, Bing Crosby and Louis Armstrong. Each week she'll have block-busting acts.

"We aren't going to have too much production and fancy scenery," she said. "I didn't come here to paint no Rembrandt. I just want to sing and have some fun."

"But the hardest battle I have to face is just to be myself."

Sutter Promoted

Marine Pfc. William A. Sutter, of 756 Love St., Elk Grove Village, has been promoted to his present rank while undergoing individual combat training with the second infantry training regiment at the Marine Corps base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Cited By Army

Army Pvt. Raymond H. Miller of 2800 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Township, has been named the distinguished graduate of a nine-week course in supply at Ft. Lee, Va. He is a 1966 graduate of Forest View High School, Arlington Heights.

Management Courses For Men Are Set

Business and industry in the Harper College area will be able to send men to management training courses on the college's Palatine campus this spring.

Through joint cooperation of the college administration and business executives in area offices, six one or two-day seminars will be offered.

"Managing Management Time," a seminar taught by Michael Moore of Michigan State University, is the first seminar this week.

A second, "Managing the Unsatisfactory Performer," will be held next week. Larry Steinmetz of the University of Colorado is the guest speaker.

ON FEB. 9, "Listening to Good Business" will be a half-day program conducted by Ralph Nichols of the University of Minnesota.

A two-day seminar, "Management by Objectives," will be held at Harper Feb. 25 and 26. Arthur Deegan of the University of Michigan will speak.

"Organizational Development" will be stressed at a two-day seminar on campus March 9 and 10. Arthur Kurloff of the University of California will speak.

Herbert Cohen of Allstate Insurance Company will speak on "Managing Change" at the final one-day seminar March 25.

Cost of the half-day seminar is \$25 per person, one-day seminar, \$35, and two-day seminar, \$70.

"The cost of the seminars is inexpensive in comparison with other industrial seminars," David Groth, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education, said. Traveling expenses and room and board are two savings local companies get when they send men to the Harper programs, he emphasized.

GROTH EXPECTS 500 people to register for the six seminars.

"We hope to expand the seminars to two and three day courses next year."

Further information can be obtained from Groth at Harper College, Palatine, 60067, or by calling 359-4200.

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STOP

COIN OPERATED DRY CLEANING

Dollar Days Jan. 25 and 26

COUPON

Use our self-service dry cleaning machines

2nd load \$1

With this coupon — Jan. 25 & 26 only

COUPON

DRY CLEANING SPECIAL

Use our self-service dry cleaning machines

Any 4 pieces pressed for only \$1

Take this opportunity to clean and press a whole closetfull at great savings!

Norge-trained counselors

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FINEST CLEANING ON THE FACE OF THE GLOBE!

COLONIAL VILLAGE

Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

220 N. Dunton ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 259-0999

DONT MISS

Dollar Day at Plaza Shoes

TODD'S

Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 25 & 26
Special Hours! 9:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

WOMEN'S SHOES
Values to \$23.00
\$5.77 - 7.77
\$5.77 - 11.77

WOMEN'S LEATHER WINTER BOOTS
\$11.77 and up

WOMEN'S WINTER BOOTS
\$5.77 and up

MEN'S SHOES
Values to \$25.00
\$7.77

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Values to \$14.00
\$7.77

SLIPPERS
Men's-Women's-Children
Values to \$6.00
\$1.77

ALL SALES FINAL
TODD'S
20 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
CL 3-4237
Closed Sunday

Plaza SHOES
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Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds.
Buffalo Grove
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CLOSED SUNDAY

Mt. Prospect Plaza
Rand & Central
Mt. Prospect
253-9010
OPEN SUNDAY

EVERY ONE IS A DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL!

AFTER Inventory Sale

BIG SAVINGS
in every department!

Closeouts!
One-of-a-kind pieces!

- Bedroom • Dining Room • Dinettes
- Occasional Tables • Bedding • Sofas
- Chairs • Lamps • Wall Decor

We honor Master Charge and Bank Financing

ARLINGTON FURNITURE
on Arlington Heights Road
Carpet and Furniture Specialists
211-12 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, IL 60010
Mon., Tues. 9 to 9 p.m. Wed. and Sat. 9 to 5
Free parking in rear

PAT and WALLPAPER

SALE! Jan. 25 & 26

WALLPAPER

10% OFF Wallpaper
ordered during Dollar Days

15% OFF Murals & Scenics
ordered during Dollar Days

Spray-O-Namel..... ea. \$1
Illinois Bronze — standard colors

Antique kits..... 3²⁵
Reg. 3.98

Drop cloths..... 25¢
9x12 plastic

Also other sale items

Newcomers' discount coupons not honored on this sale

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WEBBER PAINT CO.

Serving the community for 46 years

Daily 8 to 5:30
Mon. & Fri. 10 to 9

214 N. Dunton, Arlington Heights CL 3-5338

the dollar boom is on!

DOLLAR DAYS

Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 25 & 26

American Girl Shoes
8⁹⁹

Discontinued styles
Red Cross Shoes and Cobbies
Values to 21.00
11⁹⁹ and 9⁹⁹

Men's suits & sport coats
1/4 off

Women's Shoe Boots
1/3 off

Men's knit long sleeve shirts
1/3 off

Men's sport hats & caps
1/3 off

Discontinued styles
MEN'S SHOES
8⁹⁵

Discontinued styles
Men's colored shirts
1/2 off

Arlington Bootery & Men's Wear

Carl Luettichwager
8 N. Dunton ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CL 3-6738
We honor all Bank Cards

Do-It-Yourself

Worn Doorsill Can Spoil Appearance Of Your Home

Like worn and unshined shoes with a new suit, a worn doorsill on an otherwise well-kept house mars the entire effect.

The doorsill, or threshold, gets a great deal of wear, perhaps more than anything else in the house. It is stepped on and worn down. Weather beats at it. It is subject to decay.

More than appearance is involved. Once it has begun to wear it fails its main function — closing the gap between door and floor.

Include the doorsill when you paint. Paint it between times as well. Sand thoroughly each time and paint

frequently. Keep out moisture by caulking all joints around the sill.

When a sill becomes badly worn or has started to rot, replace it with a new one. Stock thresholds are available at most lumber dealers. If you can't get the exact size buy one slightly larger and cut it to fit.

If possible remove the old threshold in one piece. Use it as a pattern for the new one. Open the door so that it clears the threshold. If it doesn't, remove the door from its hinges.

Remove the door stop. This is the thin strip of wood fastened vertically to the

door jamb. Pry out gently with a chisel so that you do not damage it.

Sometimes the doorsill will come out at this point with no further trouble. In other cases the edges of the sill are under the jamb. If you can't pry out the old sill, use a mallet and chisel to split it.

You can save yourself this work, but add some to another part of the job by cutting the old sill flush with the jamb. Use a backsaw. If you do this you will have to measure the new material so that it does not fit under the jamb but instead is flush with pieces of old material you left behind.

After you have pried up the old doorsill examine the area for old nails that might be sticking up. Remove these completely. Do not pound them in since they may work their way out and up into the new threshold.

Measure the new sill and trim where needed. When you are certain of the fit, put a coating of roofing compound on the underside. Add another to the surface on

which it will rest.

To avoid splitting, drill pilot holes for the finishing nails. Make the holes slightly smaller than the nails and stagger them on both sides of a center line. Set the nails so that heads are below the

surface. Fill with wood filler, sand and finish. Caulk where the sill rests on exterior surfaces and along all joint lines. Complete this before painting. Then use a good grade of floor and deck enamel. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Survival Of Municipal Conference At Stake

Teichert Has 'Bold' Plans

by DAVE CRIPPEN

The Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC) may be at the turning point in its 12-year history. And the energetic new leader of the conference is hopeful he can turn in the right direction during 1971.

Robert Teichert, who officially took over NWMC's presidential reins at a banquet last night in the Arlington Park Towers hotel, is convinced the group must play a more responsive and aggressive role in meeting the needs of its 15 member communities.

"If it doesn't respond to these needs, the conference will cease to function," he warns.

The village president of Mount Prospect during an interview this week outlined some bold plans to insure NWMC's survival.

TEICHERT'S FIRST priority is to hire a paid, professional staff to devote full-time to the pressing problems the conference should be attempting to solve. Currently, NWMC programs depend on voluntary efforts of its members, most of whom must spend most of their time and efforts on duties as leaders of local governments.

The staff Teichert recommends — an executive director and possibly a secretary — is small, but he is confident it will provide a badly-needed force for development and implementation of important NWMC programs.

Funding to provide salaries would have to come from member communities with the approval of their individual governing bodies. The amount each community contributed probably would be based on population. Communities in the conference "donated" funds based on a rate of 10 cents per capita to finance the group's transportation study.

But Teichert also points out it took two years to get commitments from these towns for the study, and a few member communities never have agreed to participate.

THOUGH recognizing past problems in nailing down a consensus for NWMC programs, Teichert says a general awareness among members that time is run-

ning out may stir more support for his plans.

"If we're going to do it," he stresses, "now's the time." The most pressing issue he sees before the conference is implementation of the new state constitution, which becomes effective July 1.

"We don't have that much time to treat it as a long-range project," warns Teichert. "Our voice must be heard." He considers the constitution's home-rule and revenue provisions as the major issues.

Teichert is convinced NWMC's voice could best be heard in Springfield if there were an executive director on the scene to act as spokesman.

The legislative action downstate is but one of a number of critical problems he hopes the conference will go after.

Though emphasizing he is opposed to a "political union" among member municipalities, Teichert is a staunch advocate of more cooperation in solving a variety of common problems, such as those related to transportation, pollution and police and fire protection.

HE CONSIDERS past efforts like agreements among fire fighting districts and proposals for central purchasing by communities as signs more widespread cooperation is possible.

As another example, Teichert makes reference to a feasibility study currently being conducted by Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge and Des Plaines on establishing a centralized data processing service. He suggests such a project could be valuable to more than those four municipalities.

"I can envision a central computer bank for all Northwest suburban communities," Teichert remarked.

If Teichert is a visionary, he must also be described as a realist. And he is hesitant to predict how NWMC members will view his plans for the group in 1971.

"I would expect such suggestions would find support among many of the mayors of the municipal conference," he said. He also concedes there are those who would prefer the group remained



ROBERT TEICHERT

nothing more than a sounding board.

"BUT WE'VE reached a point where we must be more than that," Teichert said. He expressed hope he could arouse the support of members to broaden the conference's role beyond that of a "discussion group."

Summing up his thoughts on the year ahead, he remarked, "Perhaps this is the time to find out where we are going."

School Menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 211: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, orange juice, cherry sauce, bread, butter and milk.

St. Viator High School: Italian Spaghetti, buttered beans, cornbread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, hot dog, cheeseburger, barbecue, thuringer, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) Salisbury steak, cheeseburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, harvard beets. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, peach-cottage cheese, molded raspberry, fruit cocktail. Blueberry muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, baked custard, pineapple pie, chocolate cake and coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 15: Wiener on a bun with potato chips, chilled fruit juice, cole slaw, raisin cookie and milk.

Dist. 23: Chop suey over rice, chow mein noodles, chilled fruit, cookie and milk or french hot dog, buttered noodles, chilled fruit, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Pork patty, mashed potatoes and gravy, orange wedge, coffee cake and milk. Rand Junior High School — Tuna salad on a bun, pineapple tidbits, potato chips, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26: Hamburger on a bun, hot shoestring potatoes, catsup, lime gelatin, pear half, lemon cookie and milk.

Dist. 21 and 54: Pizzaburger, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 125: Menu was not available

DOLLAR DAYS

Specials

Monday & Tuesday Only, Jan. 25, 26

Limited Quantities

1/2 lb. Russell Stover Reg. 1.00 Now **25¢**

Assorted Chocolates Now **33¢**

200 Squibb Aspirin Reg. 98¢ Now **10¢**

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Rev. Render New Principal Of St. Viator

St. Viator High School's dean of men, the Rev. Patrick Render, will become principal of the Catholic boys high school in Arlington Heights, June 6.

Appointment of Father Render was announced to the school's faculty Wednesday, by Brother Leo V. Ryan.

Brother Ryan is director of education for the Chicago province of the Clerics of St. Viator, which operates Viator and five other high schools.

Brother Ryan said Father Render will serve as principal during a one-year sabbatical being taken by the current principal, Rev. James Michalecz.

TWO PROMOTIONS of lay teachers at the high school were announced by Brother Ryan at the same time.

A Palatine, teacher, Samuel J. Spitali Jr. of 134 Belle Ave., will assume the newly-created position of director of faculty development.

Patrick Mahoney of 507 Ridge Rd., Wilmette, will become dean of men during Father Render's term as principal.

Spitali, as director of faculty development, will be in charge of implementing plans to step up individualized instruction and convert to fully-flexible modular scheduling during 1971-72.

Mahoney is currently assistant dean of football coach.

Father Render has been a member of the St. Viator faculty since his ordination four years ago. He is a graduate of Loyola University and the Viatorian seminary in Washington, D.C., and has done graduate work at Washington University and Northern Illinois University.

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MON. & TUES., Jan. 25 & 26

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8 1/2 M to 11L, brkn. sizes

Extra stockings **50¢**

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Brkn. sizes, reg. 1.15

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the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS



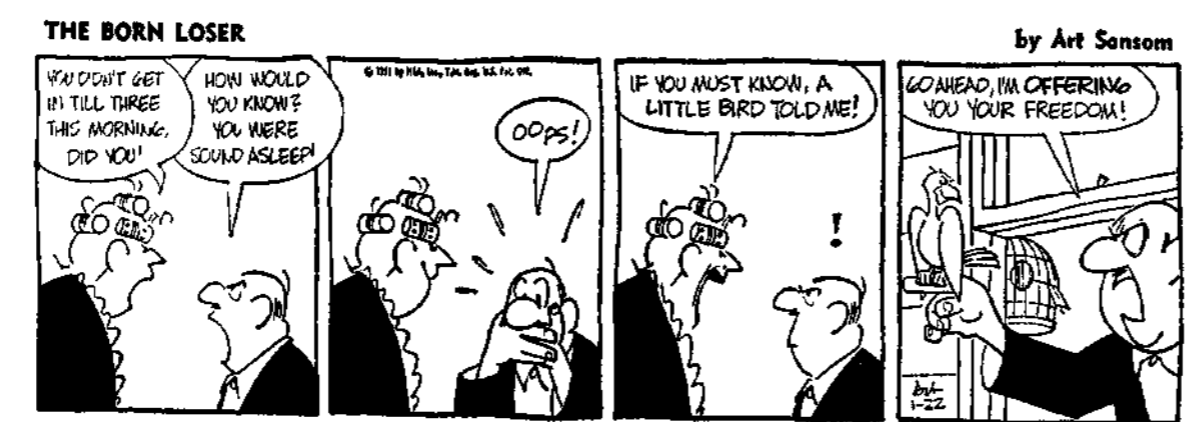
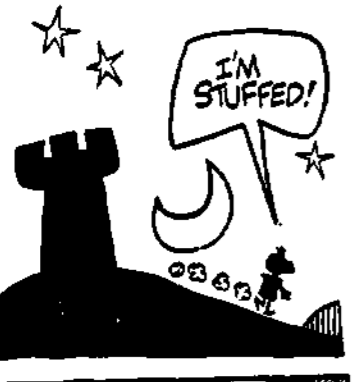
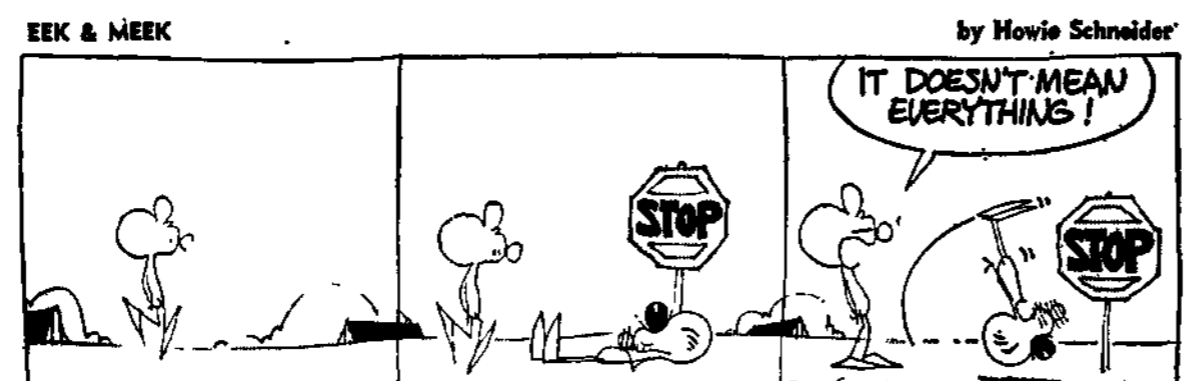
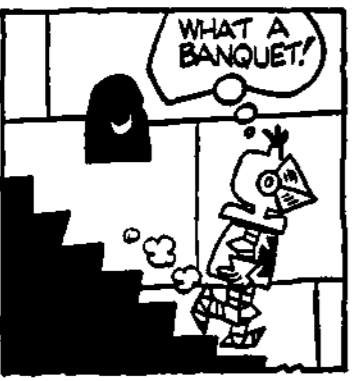
By Roger Bollen



SHORT RIBS



MARK TRAIL



THE LITTLE WOMAN



"Next time you need an exterminator don't call some friend who has a relative in the trade!"

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

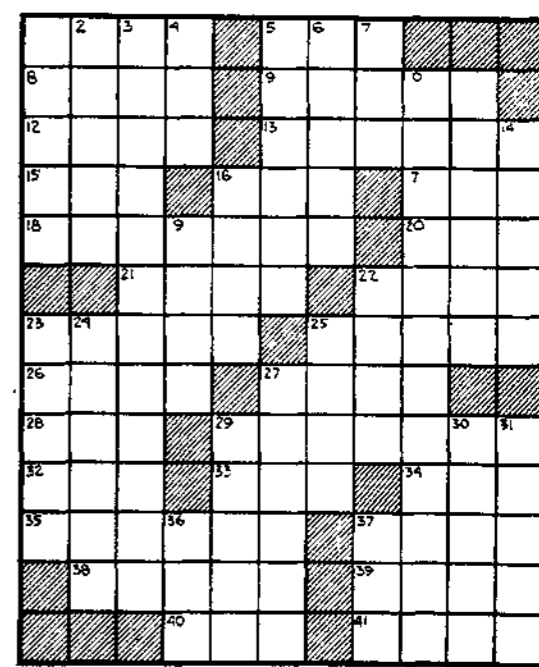
ARIES MAR. 21 APR. 19 20-21-29-44 47-72-73	TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 51-56-60-63 71-77-79-80	GEMINI MAY 21 JUNE 20 4-7-10-35 37-41-74	CANCER JUNE 21 JULY 22 22-25-27-52 54-62-65	LEO JULY 23 AUG. 22 11-14-18-38 42-50-55	VIRGO AUG. 23 SEPT. 22 15-17-23-26 43-49-87-88	LIBRA SEPT. 23 OCT. 22 5-33-39-58 61-64-67	SCORPIO OCT. 23 NOV. 21 2-9-28-31 32-45-53	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 DEC. 21 57-59-66-68 70-76-85-86	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 JAN. 19 1-16-19-36 40-48-81-82	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 FEB. 18 12-13-24-30 49-78-83-84	PISCES FEB. 19 MAR. 20 3-6-8-34 46-75-89-90
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1 You 31 Wishes 61 Taken
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6 Ahead 36 By 66 Of
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12 Money 42 About 72 Proceed
13 Spent 43 Rather 73 Confidently
14 Fond 44 Discourage 74 Tonight
15 Choose 45 Many 75 Or
16 Surprise 46 Holiday 76 Keep
17 A 47 You 77 Try
18 Dream 48 Your 78 Appearance
19 People 49 Than 79 To
20 Let 50 To 80 Relax
21 No 51 You 81 Latent
22 Aspects 52 Attention 82 Talents
23 Good 53 Friends 83 Pays
24 On 54 To 84 Off
25 Demand 55 Materialize 85 You
26 Book 56 Are 86 Guessing
27 Serious 57 The 87 Tiring
28 Good 58 Be 88 Activities
29 One 59 Evasiveness 89 Pleasure
30 Your 60 Full 90 Trip

Good Adverse Neutral

Daily Crossword

- ACROSS**
- "Cactus Flower" Oscar winner
 - "Rosen kavalier"
 - Hautboy
 - Picture
 - Apple or pear
 - Loch — Scottish lake
 - Gabor
 - Sailor
 - Harem room
 - Thickness
 - Snuggery
 - "Last Days of Pompeii" heroine
 - Knightly oath
 - "Laurie"
 - Linger
 - Whimper, as a baby
 - avis
 - Legendary Persian fish
 - Huntsman's call
 - Mr. Onassis
 - Hurry
 - Seed vessel
 - Cleared as a profit
 - First-rate (hyph. wd.)
 - Songstress, Della —
 - Make afresh
 - Thrice (mus.)
- DOWN**
- English boys' school
 - Had expectations
 - Overhead
 - Wilkie Collins' "The —" (3 wds.)
 - Born (Fr.)
 - Expand, as the lungs
 - Georgia university
 - Crash against
 - Walt Whitman, "The —" (3 wds.)
 - Make beloved
 - Nifty
 - Fork
 - prong
 - Earth
 - Nobleman
 - Jordan's capital
 - Less remote
 - hood
 - Com-mando, for one
 - Foolish Things Remind ...
 - John Wayne movie
 - Grecian theater
 - Vietnamese holiday
 - Metric land measure



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

OQ O FL QFOSJQBN SK SJV XBSOVR
KQ SJV YGVRVCS. HKX TONN YGKP-
OXV QKG SJV QBSBGV. — W V X V N N

Yesterday's Cryptogram: PEOPLE WHO INSIST ON DRINKING BEFORE DRIVING, ARE PUTTING THE QUART BEFORE THE HEARSE.—ANONYMOUS

Will South Begin To Unscramble?

Single Games For Mid-Suburban Cagers

by THE HERALD
SPORTS STAFF

After last weekend's climax of "must" games in both the North and South Divisions of the Mid-Suburban League, Hersey and Prospect have emerged as the

target teams to beat. Hopeful contenders in each bracket will get only one shot at the leaders this week as conference play is confined to Friday night clashes.

Hersey, the marked team in the North, will carry a perfect 6-0 slate and a two-game bulge while entertaining Palatine, winner in one of five league duels.

Prospect, meanwhile, will be protecting a slim one-game margin and a 4-2 record upon entering Glenbard North, a 3-3 challenging, second-place ball club.

Wheeling's shot at a title berth will be argued by visiting Fremd in perhaps the most balanced encounter of the evening. The Wildcats will own a 4-2 standard at the tipoff with Fremd a game behind at 3-3 after upsetting the Knights last week. Conant (3-3) will test visiting Forest View, whose 2-4 slate still can't be eliminated.

In the lone inter-divisional bout, Arlington (4-2) will head South to hungry Elk Grove (0-6), in the only non-rematch on the schedule.

Fremd At Wheeling

This conflict boils down to a battle of

survival. The loser will be all but mathematically eliminated from the North Division stretch drive.

Wildcat coach Ted Ecker agrees. "We beat Fremd (73-70) up at their place, but it wasn't easy. They've got an explosive offense and when they're able to maintain it, the opposition is bound to be in trouble. There are still some important games ahead of us, but this one tonight is the first of them."

Fremd will be dealing with two of the league's top three scorers in Roger Wood (22.8) and Mike Groot (21.8). Cast in supporting roles for Wheeling will be Tony Schuld, Dave Gells and Al Syfert.

Answering the bell for the Huskies will be Randy Hague, Dave Wickersham, Craig Johnson, Bill Whiteley and Terry Kukla. Head Coach Leon Kasuboske also sees a high-scoring pattern developing.

"Both clubs are capable of scoring a lot of points. We like to pressure on defense and so do they. Neither of us slows it down much."

Prospect At Glenbard

The Knights stampeded Glenbard in the initial meeting between the two clubs

a month ago, 74-45. Since then, the Panthers have played .500 ball and now find themselves in a spot to share the top perch with Prospect by beating them tonight.

Knight coach Bill Slayton is looking for bluer skies ahead. "We just haven't peaked yet. These next three-to-four weeks will be important for us. There's no breather along the line, but I'd like to think a 9-4 record will win the South."

Slayton's observation about a lack of "breather games" is sound. An indication is the fact that Glenbard beat Conant, Prospect beat Glenbard, Conant beat Prospect, Prospect beat Forest View and Forest View beat Glenbard.

The Knights' revolving starting lineup only includes Casey Rush, Dave Lundstedt and Jeff Bzdelik for sure. The other forward and center positions are still undecided, according to Slayton.

Forest View At Conant

The Cougars are currently the hottest team in the South. After a twin-killing against Elk Grove and Prospect last week, Conant has moved into serious contention behind the front-running Knights.

In the previous meeting between the

two schools, the Falcons were buried, 75-46, but Cougar coach Dick Redlinger isn't about to write them off.

"We played real well and controlled the board against them last time, but they can play good defense. If their 1-3-1 zone defense is working well, it can cause problems. I expect them to try to force us to shoot outside."

Falcon mentor Ken Arneson reiterated Redlinger's observation, calling it the deciding factor. "The big key is whether we can hold our own in rebounding. We also have to shoot consistently, not 30 or 35 per cent. We're better than the last

time we played them." Sophomore Don Woodsmall will spearhead the Falcon attack along with George Bauer, Jay Hedges, Ed Bamsfield and Bill Campbell. Redlinger will stick with his winning combination of John Macdonald, Ken Bowen, Bruce Newman, Chet Pudlosky and Dave Irion.

Palatine At Hersey

The Huskies cannot afford to still be celebrating their clutch doubleheader triumph last week when they battle Palatine.

(Continued on Page 10)


Weekend On The Hardwood

Friday, Jan. 22:

Arlington at Elk Grove, 6:45
Forest View at Conant, 6:45
Palatine at Hersey, 6:45
Fremd at Wheeling, 6:45
St. Vitor at Holy Cross, 6:45
Prospect at Glenbard North, 6:45
Saturday, Jan. 23:
Waubesa at Harper (Fremd, 7:30)
Sunday, Jan. 24:
Travelers at Peoria, 7:30

See Alignment On Page 12

Thunderbird To Host Men



Kickin' It Around

by
BOB FRISK
Sports Editor

IT'S ALMOST OVER.

Mercifully, it's almost over, that Sunday and now Monday ritual, U.S.A.

They call it pro football. You know how it goes, September through January.

Church services done and noon dinner too. Sunday suit coats are slung across the backs of the dining-room chairs. It is the appointed hour, and there, sleek and ready in the parlor with its glass eye polished extra clear, it's the Magnavox, the RCA, the Zenith, the Philco.

Yes, it is Sunday afternoon or Monday night, for hear the thunder of drums, the stir of martial music; and look, the screen is floating full of the padded bodies of professional football players.

Look, there's Mike Curtis of Baltimore. He's through playing on the beach. And John Brodie. Where is his razor?

There is anticipation, the breath of violence, the spark of carnival in the parlor. For three, five, maybe even eight hours Sunday is consumed. Night falls with Brodie, Unitas, Lamonica . . . and then there's Monday with Brodie, Unitas, Lamonica.

And it's almost all over. Mercifully. No, the Super Bowl, (or Super Slumber) didn't end it all. There's the Pro Bowl (wow!) left if anybody really cares.

Such drama. Such thrills. Balls bouncing off receiver's hands. Passes aimed into the dirt — or Astro-Turf. Fumbles. Blocked extra point attempts. Sounds like the Super Bowl.

All sports seasons are too long, the television networks naturally want all the dates they can get, and league officials are happy to oblige them.

Didn't you have enough this year? Too much pro football? Be honest. Yes, Don Meredith and those Monday night telecasts brought some life into the show, but was that enough?

I used to be one of those guys who would wait for those Sunday games and then sit for hours in front of the boob tube watching every game, every move, every zig-out or slant-in, no matter who was playing.

Times are changing. Frankly, this pro season bored me. Sure, there were the George Blanda heroics, but Blanda couldn't carry an entire sport.

The Super Bowl topped it all. Somebody said he didn't know whether to laugh or applaud. I yawned, and read a book, occasionally looking up to watch a fumble. Yes, it is possible to be bored by a close game.

When Curt Gowdy (and this wasn't one of Curt's better afternoons) said that Jim O'Brien of Baltimore had "kicked his way into immortality," I went back to my book. Nobody in pro football should want to remember this one, except the wives of the Baltimore players. It's not one of those shows they'll use at clinics.

It was unanimous in our sports department Monday morning that we should appreciate the Bears' Jack Concannon more after watching the quarterbacking in these pro playoffs. Maybe Jack isn't as bad as we thought. So, he throws a lot of those little swing passes. He's not alone.

Anyway, he can throw a pass to the turf just as accurately as Craig Morton.

The question for pro football as it moves through the 1970s is whether the world is too much with it — saturated to the point that audience enthusiasm and, more important, advertiser interest wanes.

The time on pro football is so expensive that no one can afford more than a couple of spots. The pro football people have been pressing so hard that they are forcing sponsors right out of sight with those high fees. It can kill the networks too, and no matter what they claim, I wonder just how long it can continue.

No one knows how long, but if it did not continue, if TV pulled out of the professional game and left all those bankrupt owners behind, the game would probably wither and lie desiccated upon the land.

But don't worry. We don't face that emergency for a time, if at all. It is rooted deep in the nerve centers of competitive television that, after profits, the ruling drives are corporate jealousy, financial gamesmanship and a nagging fear that your rival will out-shrew you.

If the major networks were to drop out of pro football today, Howard Hughes is waiting. And behind everything, one can see the ethereal shape of pay TV. So it would seem the needs of pro football will be met via TV for some time.

The trouble is that when a sport is successful, the networks become their own worst competitors. They bid the prices up and up and up because they don't dare do anything else for fear a competitor will get the event.

And then another network moves in, and we have more games, and more games, and this is where I came in.

Mercifully, it's almost over for another season. It ended for me last Sunday.

But I still remember a comment by Weeh Ewbank, coach and general manager of the New York Jets, after he reviewed the Jets' 16-7 win over Baltimore in the 1969 Super Bowl. I hope a sponsor with a bankroll wasn't listening.

"It's only fair to have a two-out-of-three series in football," Ewbank said. "The Super Bowl is too important to be decided in one afternoon. One game doesn't prove anything."

Can you imagine sitting through three games between Dallas and Baltimore?

10 Years Ago . . .

Prospect was hot and cold in a 63-47 win over Proviso West . . . George Pomey had 19 points . . . Dundee dumped Palatine, 81-72 . . . John Seehausen tossed in 19 for the Pirates . . . Downers Grove shaded Arlington, 58-57, on two free throws by Tom Martinek with five seconds left . . . Gary Brodman had put the cards on top with two free throws with 20 seconds remaining . . . Gells Funeral Home won the Paddock women's bowling title with a team of Mildred Ebert, Edna Runge, Blanche Gells, Jean Dobe, Blanche Piotrowski.

First place money in the Paddock Men's tournament at Thunderbird Bowl this weekend will be \$250.55. Also going to the winners will be the large traveling team trophy, plus the five individual awards.

Expected prize list for the men's event includes:

1st — \$250.55; 2nd — \$173.48; 3rd — \$125.29; 4th — \$96.38; 5th — \$77.10; 6th — \$67.46; 7th — \$57.83; 8th — \$48.19; 9th — \$38.55; 10th — \$28.91; High Game Out of Money — \$10.00.

Leading teams of 95 men's leagues will be competing for area honors with 11 squads rolling at 2:30 Saturday, Jan. 23, and the other 72 fivesomes bowling Sunday, all day, starting at 12:30.

Women's and mixed league events are scheduled for the following weekend, Jan. 30-31, at Hoffman Lanes in Hoffman Estates with 170 squads expected. Fifty-eight of these teams will be competing in the Champagne Tournament for mixed leagues with a split of champagne going to each competitor.

Official starting lanes for the women's and mixed events will be published in Wednesday editions, Jan. 27.

Sports Shorts

Best-Ball Winner

A best-ball of 53 earned a first place award to a foursome that included Bob Nelson of Robert L. Nelson Realtors in the Phoenix Open golf tournament Wednesday.

Nelson, who moved to Scottsdale, Ariz., six months ago, teamed with professional tour player Howie Johnson and two others in ruling the event. They each won \$275 and merchandise prizes.

Tour star Dave Hill won the actual pro-amateur event with a sizzling 31-32. Others from the area visiting at the tournament are Jake Flowers of Jake's Pizzeria, Bob Walters of Baird & Warner, and attorney Alan Peters from Arlington Heights.

St. Paul Invitational

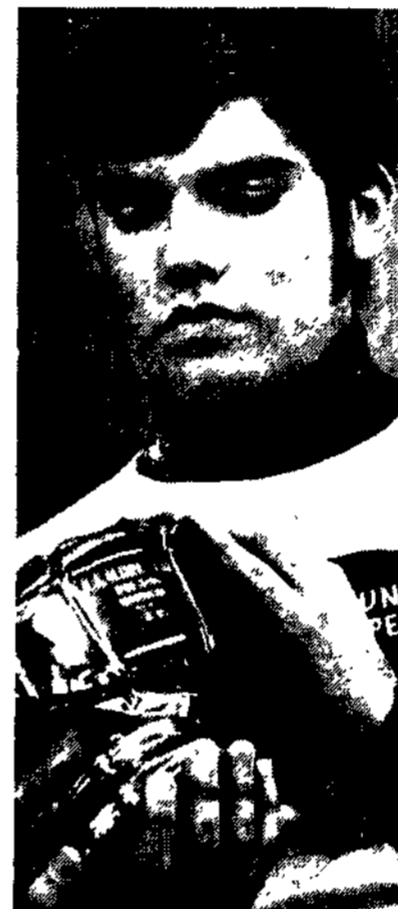
Seventeen Lutheran schools will compete in the Eighth Annual St. Paul Invitational Basketball Tournament, which will begin Saturday, Jan. 29, in Mueller Hall, 18 S. School St., Mount Prospect. This competition is for boys in fifth through eighth grades. The tourney is sponsored by the St. Paul Athletic Department and the Eighth Grade Class.

A total of 64 players' names will be on the ballots which baseball fans will use to select the starting lineups in the 1971 All-Star game, it was announced by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

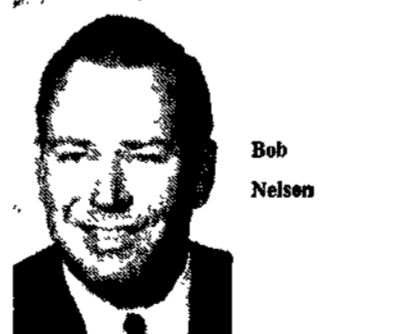
More All-Star Names

Kuhn, in announcing that the fans will select the teams again, moved to avert another "Rico Carty incident" by expanding the list of names which will appear on the ballots.

Carty's name did not appear on the 1970 ballot although he was leading the National League in batting at the time of the voting and wound up winning the bat-



BOB HAENISCH, Mount Prospect, became the Junior Boys Champion at the U. S. Olympic meet in West Allis, Wis. last weekend. Besides also winning the sprint junior title, Haenisch made the National Olympic team from which the 1972 team will be picked.



Bob Nelson

ting title with a .366 average. Carty made the team on the strength of write-in votes but Kuhn, who organized the computerized voting system, was criticized for the oversight. He pointed out that the ballots had to be made up before the season because of technical problems.

Lombardi Tourney

A celebrity golf tournament named in honor of the late Vince Lombardi will be held in Milwaukee June 25, it was announced Thursday. Proceeds will be earmarked for cancer research.

Atlanta Honors Williams

Chicago Cubs' outfielder Billy Williams has been named "player of the year" by the Atlanta Braves 400 club, the team's booster organization.

Floyd-Oscar Postponed

The Floyd Patterson-Oscar Bonavena fight, scheduled for Feb. 12, has been postponed until the first week in April, Madison square Garden announced Wednesday. Bonavena injured his hand in training to force the postponement.

FAN'S FORUM

PRAISE FOR CHEERLEADERS

Dear Sirs:
I am an avid sports fan. I attend many high school football, wrestling and basketball games.

One thing that really bothers me is the attitude everyone seems to have toward cheerleaders. They seem to be taken for granted. Those girls do a lot of hard work practicing every day after school and attending every game. People don't realize what they do for their teams and schools. What would the games be like without cheerleaders? Quiet, no spirit, no excitement.

I really think these girls do something for their teams. I just wish that the players would realize that the girls are there for them. They are just as happy as the players after a victory and just as sad after a loss. Even when the team is losing, the cheerleaders never quit yelling.

At the end of the season there is a big banquet where the players get trophies, letters or medals. What do the cheerleaders get? Nothing! They don't go to the games for their health. They don't like losing their voices and getting sore throats.

At one game I attended, I actually saw the spectators stand up, turn their backs on the cheerleaders, too, and laugh at them. What ignorance. Even the opposing school doesn't do that. Doesn't anyone realize that this hurts the girls? I know it does because I was a cheerleader a few years ago and it was the same then. I guess things are no different.

I wish a big change would come about. How about giving it a try! Thanks for listening.

C. M. Palatine

Although we doubt that many cheerleaders are subjected to the disgrace you describe, it is certainly true that they contribute a lot to their school and get little in return. We hope fans will remember this letter at the next event they attend and will support the cheerleaders as well as the team.

Fans, do you agree that cheerleaders are getting a raw deal? How about the idea of awarding a league trophy to the school with the best cheerleaders, as is done at the state tournament? Let us know your views. —Larry Everhart.

SORRY, JOHN

Dear Sirs:
I would like to inform you of a mistake that appeared in your sports section Friday, Jan. 15. An article stated "In an exhibition contest, the (Schaumburg) Midgets lost to Dundee, 4-1. Muttvick scored the only Schaumburg goal."

Actually, the goal was scored by John Reborn. This is the second time his name has been omitted. I hope you can correct this mistake.

John Reborn
Schaumburg

We regret that we were supplied with incorrect information. We print names that are mailed or telephoned to us. We hope that the supplier of the team's publicity will take note. —Larry Everhart.

JUST WHAT CAN CUBS DO?

Dear Sirs:
I noticed a letter on the Cubs last week. Everybody talks about the Cubs, their potential, their pluses and minuses. If you ran the team and could make any change, any trade, what would you do to bring a pennant to Chicago? I'd be interested in the column's views and those of the readers. We want a pennant in Chicago, not a frosh-soph title every year!

Lou Henry
Des Plaines

On the plus side of the ledger are powerhitting and front line pitching: on the minus side are speed, defense and relief pitching. Apparently the minuses outweighed the pluses since the Cubs once again failed to win the pennant despite having what is oft-quoted as "the best lineup in baseball."

Though this is dealing with supposedly "untouchables" these are the trades we feel the Cubs must take to get into the playoffs:

(1) Don Kessinger for Atlanta's Sonny Jackson. Jackson hit as well as Kessinger last season and will provide more speed in the field and on the basepaths.
(2) Ron Santo for Boston's Reggie Smith and Mike Nagy. Smith will hit for a higher average than Santo and can sock the long ball as well. Of course, Smith is much faster than Santo. Nagy is a highly regarded young pitcher, which

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the Cubs need.

(3) Jimmy Hickman for the White Sox. Wilbur Wood and Duane Josephson. Hickman had his greatest year and will not have another such one. The Cubs must trade him when his marketing value is high. Wood will help out the Cubs' problems in the bullpen and Josephson would prove to be an outstanding backup catcher and important pinch hitter.

(4) Johnny Callison, Jim Colborn and Joe Decker for Detroit's Mickey Stanley. Stanley is a better defensive player than Callison and can hit just as well. Colborn and Decker are expendable since the Cubs must go for the one-shot pennant. With these trades the lineup would have Joe Pepitone at first, Glen Beckert at second, Sonny Jackson at short, Paul Popovich at third, Billy Williams in left, Reggie Smith in center, Mickey Stanley in right and Randy Hundley behind the plate. The pitching staff would have Ferguson Jenkins, Keany Holtzman, Bill Hands and Milt Pappas on the front line with Mike Nagy available to start and Phil Regan and Wilbur Wood in the bullpen.

This lineup could win the pennant. —Larry Mlynzszak.

WHY WAS ARLINGTON GYM HOST?

Dear Sirs:
The Hersey-Arlington gymnastic meet was a close one but may have had a different winner had the schedulermakers played fair and given the Huskies their turn to host Arlington.

Hersey beat Arlington in every major meet from conference to state last year, so when the Cards won the dual (between those two schools), they should have treated Hersey with more humility (Editor's note: The writer of this letter felt Arlington fans displayed ungracious behavior at the dual with Hersey Jan. 7 at Arlington).

F. M. Prospect Heights

Scheduling has been a problem for the league's athletic directors because of expansion. The AD's admit that you have a good gripe but it's just how the scheduling worked out the past two years. Their main concern is trying to have a balance in home and away meets. Hersey will get its chance to host Arlington next year, however.

As to the second part of your letter, we saw the meet and fans on both sides "displayed ungracious behavior." The Hersey-Arlington meet was one of the biggest in the state and THE meet of the season in the MSL. Both are class teams but in some respects both teams' fans did not show such class. When one gymnast scored well, the opposing team's fans booed; when one gymnast scored poorly, the opposing team's fans cheered. It was a bad scene on both sides. —Paul Logan.

FROM THE PAST

Dear Sirs:
I read the Herald article on Palatine's Len Rohde with the San Francisco 49ers (Jan. 19) and know he's the only active area player in pro football. But wasn't there somebody from Arlington High School who played in the pros?

R. Nelson Palatine

You've got a good memory. Marv Berschet, who graduated from Arlington in 1948 and then went on to play for the University of Illinois Rose Bowl team, did play two years of pro football as a guard with the Washington Redskins in 1954-55. —Bob Frisk.

Travelers Travel, Face Surging Peoria

by BOB FRISK

A staggering, sputtering club, hit with six losses in the first seven games, has suddenly found itself in the Continental Basketball Association.

They were staggering. They're streaking now.

There was a time this season when Peoria's Chiefs ranked as one of the major disappointments in the CBA.

Irritated by his club's play in those early games, general manager-coach Joe Brown acted quickly and brought in L. C. Bowen and Jody Finney.

Bowen, a pro cage veteran in Italy after starring at Bradley, has poured in 147 points in four games and has been shooting close to 50 per cent from the floor. He's averaging 36.8.

Finney, a rookie from Ohio State, hasn't been a big scorer but his backcourt play has steadied the Chiefs.

The turnabout has been dramatic. And just in time.

Last weekend Peoria surprised league-leading Decatur 137-129 in overtime with six players in double figures, and the Chiefs have their sights set on that playoff berth in the Southern Division.

"You want a prediction?" grinned Brown, since one wasn't really asked for. "I'll say the Peoria Chiefs will wind up No. 1."

This weekend Peoria hosts Coach Russ Shaw's Northwest Travelers on Sunday evening, and Brown would like nothing better than to see the Chiefs avenge an earlier loss to Northwest.

Paul Ruffner and A. W. Holt from the Chicago Bulls made their debut in that game as the Travelers trimmed Peoria, 123-122, but Bowen and Finney both missed that one. They'll be in the alignment Sunday evening.

Now that the Travelers appear resigned to a spoiler's role in the CBA, Peoria's main rival for a playoff spot is Rockford.

The Royals, who handled Northwest 123-112 last Sunday in a fierce battle, have eight games remaining, and they're divided evenly, home-and-away. Rockford has been notoriously unsuccessful on enemy floors, winning just twice in 17

games during their two CBA seasons. And of the four home games, two are with Southern Division leader Decatur.

Peoria has played only 16 games, two less than any other division team, and they're just a game back of Rockford. However, they stand even in the important loss column.

The Travelers, who wanted that one badly last Sunday against Rockford, still have a mathematical shot at a playoff berth, but it would necessitate a startling chain of events within the Southern Division.

Northwest strengthened its roster by signing Don Russell, younger brother of

New York Knicks star Cazzie. Russell played his college ball at Northern Illinois and scored 11 points in his pro debut against Rockford.

"We had considered signing him for some time," said Travelers general manager Marshall Theroux, "but we weren't sure if he could help us. Now we know he definitely can."

Ruffner, the Travelers' 6-foot-10 center, added 25 more points Sunday and now owns 197 and a 32.8 average in his drive to gain the league scoring crown. Peoria's Bowen is the average leader at 38.8 (four games) while Waukegan's Ric Cobb has the most points (412) and a 34.3 standard.

Dennis Dickens enjoyed his top night of the season offensively with a 29-point explosion against Rockford. Dickens has played exceptionally well over the last three games, averaging 24.6.

Northwest guard Eddie Modestas, although checked with just three baskets by Rockford, still holds a nice 20.7 CBA average.

Hackney's, Henry's Hold Lead

Continental Basketball Association

NORTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	11	2	.846	
Waukegan	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Grand Rapids	8	7	.538	3 1/2
Waukegan	4	8	.333	6 1/2

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	W	L	Pct	GB
Decatur	9	1	.900	
Rockford	5	7	.417	4
Peoria	1	7	.125	6
Northwest	2	10	.167	7

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Saturday
Peoria 117 Decatur 129 (OT)
Waukegan 146 Milwaukee 141
Sunday
Decatur 121 Waukegan 110
Rockford 123 Northwest 112
Grand Rapids 114 Waukegan 113
Milwaukee 130 Peoria 105

COMING GAMES

Saturday
Waukegan at Grand Rapids
Sunday
Northwest at Peoria
Rockford at Decatur
Milwaukee at Waukegan
Jan. 30
Grand Rapids at Decatur
Milwaukee at Waukegan
Jan. 31
Grand Rapids at Peoria
Northwest at Rockford
Waukegan vs Milwaukee (at Whitefish Bay, Wis.)

LEADING SCORERS

	G	Pts	Avg
L. C. Bowen Peoria	4	147	36.8
Ric Cobb Waukegan	12	412	34.3
Paul Ruffner Northwest	8	197	24.6
Don Edwards Grand Rapids	11	383	34.8
John McKinney Milwaukee	13	382	29.4
Joe Franklin Waukegan	12	376	31.0
Hubie Marshall Decatur	12	313	25.9
Max Walker Waukegan	10	226	22.6
Dave Nelson, Grand Rapids	12	268	22.3

Hackney's and Henry's remained undefeated after last week's play in the Wheeling Park District Men's Basketball League.

Hackney's is sitting atop the circuit with a 4-0 record after a 65-47 whipping of Purple Martins. Henry's is right behind at 3-0 after thrashing Wheeling Bank, 97-60.

Wheeling Bank, though, also defeated Indian Creek Garage and has lost only to Henry's. Long Grove Church also has just one setback after handling Fluid Power, 74-60.

In the other league game, the Kobras downed the winless Knicks, 63-48.

Leading individual scorers were Swan of Long Grove Church with 100 points, Menzel of Wheeling Bank with 94, Erler of the Bank team with 71, Chinn of Indian Creek Garage with 69 and Ponsot of Purple Martin's with 68.

Team standings.

	W	L
Hackney's	4	0
Henry's	3	0
Wheeling Bank	4	1
Long Grove Church	3	1
Kobras	2	2
Indian Creek Garage	1	3
Purple Martins	1	3
Fluid Power	0	3
Knicks	0	4

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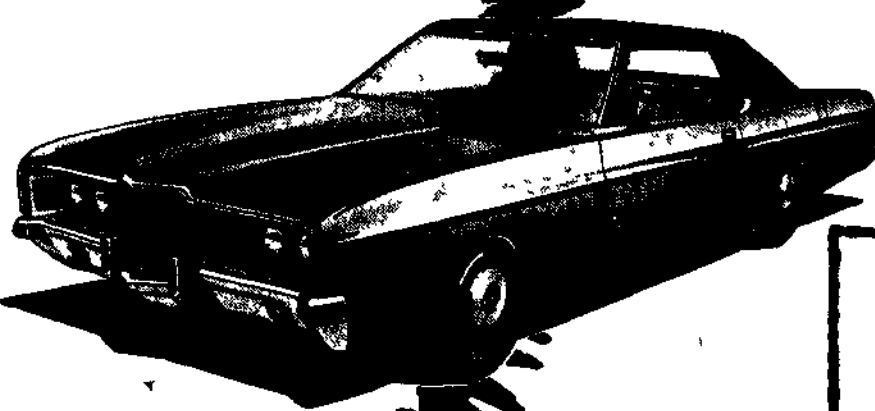
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Herald Area Basketball Report

Compiled by League Statistician Keith Kishner

Call 394-2394 WMA Scores Monday Evenings

JAY VEE

WHEELING 10 18 7 19-54

HERSEY 14 13 14 31-63

WHL-Kenney 6-5, Backstrom 4-3, Stok

4-2, Marzec 4-3, Majkowski 3-4, Griffith

1-2, TOTALS 18-18, HERSEY-Clarke 1-5,

McCarthy 4-3, Corbin 4-3, Kozel 2-2, Zar

4-3, Broderick 0-3, Heidt 1-4, TOTALS 13-

14-18

Forest View 9 8 15 10-42

Prospect 10 13 10 25-36

FV-Shawski 1-3, Jespersen 2-4, Burke

1-2, Russo 4-2, Bergeson 5-4, Jones 1-4,

Smith 0-2, Lusky 1-0, TOTALS 15-12-18;

PROS-Bitta 3-1, Von Berg 2-2, Brink 3-1,

Bergen 2-0, Rochelle 2-0, Manning 4-2,

Reindt 1-0, Johannsen 1-2, Baker 3-4,

Jacoby 2-0, Schreder 1-0, Peterson 2-0,

TOTALS 20-15-16

Arlington 6 9 15 11-41

Fremd 12 10 10 25-36

ARI-Hooplin 1-0, Orndorff 2-4, WHL

4-2, Wilson 3-3, Sundquist 1-0, Steingraber

1-0, TOTALS 11-19-10, FRMD-Pettit 0-5,

Donach 1-4, Boward 2-5, Mize 7-6, Mobley

0-1, Whiteley 5-1, Vaughn 0-0, Davidson

0-2, TOTALS 18-22

Conant 11 10 9 2-41

Elk Grove 10 9 7 12-25

CON-Pearson 3-2, Swegles 3-1, Pette

2-1, Schmidt 3-0, Valerio 5-1, Mervin 1-0,

Miller 0-1, Lyle 1-0, TOTALS 25-34,

EG-Artemenko 1-1, O'Dea 0-1, Sronkosi

2-3, Bicego 0-2, Jacobson 0-1, Ford 1-0,

Schroeder 2-0, Williams 3-0, Goldsmith

1-0, Albert 0-0, TOTALS 11-8-8

Arlington 13 17 18 37-54

HERSEY-Corbin 7-1, Zar 7-1, Clarke

5-2, Tarrant 2-4, Kozel 3-2, McCarthy

1-2, Heidt 1-0, TOTALS 25-34,

ARI-Sundquist 1-0, Orndorff 2-4, WHL

4-2, Wilson 3-3, Sundquist 1-0, Steingraber

1-0, TOTALS 22-30-14

Conant 7 12 4 12-35

Prospect 10 13 10 25-36

CON-Pearson 4-5, Swegles 3-1, Pette

2-1, Schmidt 3-0, Valerio 5-1, Mervin 1-0,

Miller 0-1, Lyle 1-0, TOTALS 25-34,

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5-2, Tarrant 2-4, Kozel 3-2, McCarthy

1-2, Heidt 1-0, TOTAL

Mid-Suburban Basketball Facts

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL									
North Division					South Division				
Team	W	L	PF	PA	Team	W	L	PF	PA
Hersey	6	0	440	352	Wood (Whi)	6	0	440	352
Wheeling	4	2	402	419	Brodnan (Arl)	6	0	440	352
Arlington	4	2	402	419	Groat (Whi)	6	0	440	352
Fremd	3	3	428	385	Hopkins (Hers)	6	0	440	352
Palatine	1	5	386	492	Hague (Fremd)	6	0	440	352
TEAM STATISTICS									
Team	W	L	PF	PA	Team	W	L	PF	PA
Arlington	4	2	402	419	Wood (Whi)	6	0	440	352
Conant	3	3	428	385	Brodnan (Arl)	6	0	440	352
Elk Grove	3	3	428	385	Groat (Whi)	6	0	440	352
Forest View	3	3	428	385	Hopkins (Hers)	6	0	440	352
Fremd	3	3	428	385	Hague (Fremd)	6	0	440	352
Glenbard North	3	3	428	385	Stanner (Pal)	6	0	440	352
Hersey	3	3	428	385	Wright (GBN)	6	0	440	352
Palatine	1	5	386	492	Panciatz (Hers)	6	0	440	352
Prospect	1	5	386	492	Rush (Pros)	6	0	440	352

In League Wrestling

Unbeaten Marks On Line

by LARRY EVERHART

There will be 16 unbeaten records on the line not once, but twice this weekend when Mid-Suburban League wrestlers plunge into a double weekend, with a full schedule both Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Sixteen? In a 10-team league? Yes, that many boys have yet to lose in league action. Several weight classes have more than one undefeated grappler, but the total number of them will undoubtedly dwindle in the next two days.

As far as the team standings are concerned, the league story is the same as in basketball. Nine teams are getting a view only of the backs of the runaway Hersey Huskies. They are unbeaten and untied in six meets and have already beaten Arlington their closest pursuers, in the only meet scheduled between the two this season.

Duals on tap tonight (Friday) are Elk Grove (2-2-2) at Arlington (5-1), Hersey

(4-0) at Prospect (3-2-1), Glenbard North (3-3) at Fremd (3-3), Conant (1-4-1) at Palatine (2-4) and Wheeling (2-4) at Forest View (1-5).

Saturday's slate finds Glenbard North at Arlington, Conant at Hersey, Fremd at Prospect, Elk Grove at Wheeling and Forest View at Palatine.

All weekend meets start at 7 p.m. with the exception of two Saturday matinees that get underway at 2 p.m. Those two are the meets at Arlington and at Hersey.

If the Huskies are to protect their bulge, they will have to be sharp tonight when they visit Prospect. The Knights started out slow in their tough schedule but have been coming on strong and are now in third place.

Arlington also has two interesting tussles coming up against a pair of break-even teams so far, Elk Grove and Glenbard. Both of the latter are dangerous against anybody.

In 10 of the 12 weight classes, all except 132 pounds and 155, there is at least one unbeaten wrestler.

Those who have not lost include: Frank Dal Campo of Arlington at 98 pounds (6-0), Len McGuinn of Fremd and Ed Chavez of Glenbard North at 105 (both 6-0), Ron Cherwin of Prospect and Jeff Alvis of Fremd at 112 (both 6-0), Ken Siebold of Elk Grove (6-0) and Jim Battaglia of Hersey (4-0) at 119, Brad Smith of Hersey (6-0) and John Layer of Prospect (4-0-2) at 126, Peter Anderson of Arlington (6-0) and Paul Morris of Elk Grove (5-0) at 138, Mark Bowe of Forest View (5-0-1) at 145, Pat Teehey of Hersey (6-0) at 167, Jim Butties of Glenbard North and Pete Harth of Arlington (each 6-0) at 185, and Tim Tuerk of Fremd (6-0) at heavyweight.

This "sweet sixteen," along with Hersey as a team, may get their severest test of the season in this weekend's double dose of action in trying to keep their records spotless.

SCORING									
Team	G	FG	FT	PF	PA	Team	G	FG	FT
Hersey	6	48	39	157	228	Wood (Whi)	6	48	39
Wheeling	6	42	30	134	223	Brodnan (Arl)	6	42	30
Arlington	6	36	19	131	218	Groat (Whi)	6	36	19
Fremd	6	40	29	109	181	Hopkins (Hers)	6	40	29
Palatine	6	40	27	107	178	Hague (Fremd)	6	40	27

FIELD GOAL ACCURACY									
Team	FGA	FGM	Pct	Team	FGA	FGM	Pct	Team	FGA
Hersey	57	31	54.4	Wood (Whi)	57	31	54.4	Brodnan (Arl)	57
Wheeling	62	33	53.2	Groat (Whi)	62	33	53.2	Hopkins (Hers)	62
Arlington	58	49	84.5	Hague (Fremd)	58	49	84.5	Cleveland (Arl)	58
Fremd	46	24	52.2	Witucki (GBN)	46	24	52.2	Stanner (Pal)	46
Palatine	33	17	51.5	Stanner (Pal)	33	17	51.5	Rohat (Fremd)	33

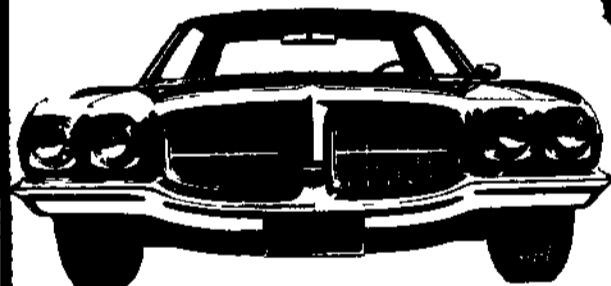
FREE THROW ACCURACY									
Team	FTA	FTH	Pct	Team	FTA	FTH	Pct	Team	FTA
Hersey	30	27	90.0	Wood (Whi)	30	27	90.0	Brodnan (Arl)	30
Wheeling	19	17	89.5	Panciatz (Hers)	19	17	89.5	Prince (EG)	19
Arlington	32	26	81.3	Brodnan (Arl)	32	26	81.3	Lundstedt (Pros)	32
Fremd	62	60	96.8	Prince (EG)	62	60	96.8	Kleck (Arl)	62
Palatine	22	17	77.3	Lundstedt (Pros)	22	17	77.3	Wright (GBN)	22

REBOUND AVERAGE									
Team	G	No	Avg	Team	G	No	Avg	Team	G
Hersey	6	84	14.0	Wood (Whi)	6	84	14.0	Brodnan (Arl)	6
Wheeling	6	80	13.3	Panciatz (Hers)	6	80	13.3	Sodini (GBN)	6
Arlington	6	75	12.5	Stanner (Pal)	6	75	12.5	Mandele (Arl)	6
Fremd	6	72	12.0	Sodini (GBN)	6	72	12.0	Hague (Fremd)	6

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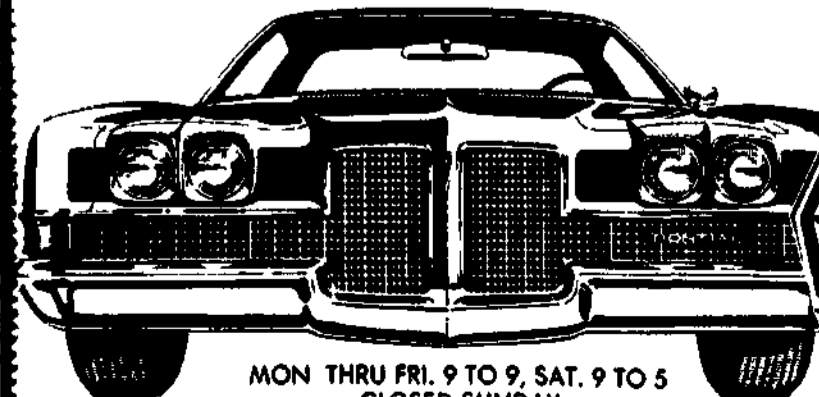


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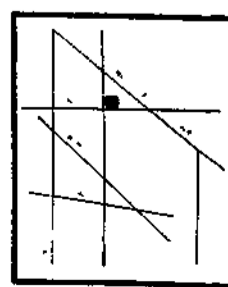
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Milton Richman

by MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK UPI — Bobby Tolan, who'll be out until June, wasn't too long removed from surgery when they told him he had a long distance call.

He picked up the phone alongside his hospital bed in Cincinnati and Sparky Anderson was on the line from his home in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"Besides hurting yourself you've also caused me a lot of grief," the Reds' manager said to his centerfielder.

"What's that?" Tolan asked.

"I have to manage now," Anderson told him.

Both laughed. Not for long though. Both realize the enormity of Tolan's recent freak accident in which he tore the achilles tendon in his right heel during a basketball game. The accident was a freak one because Tolan wasn't even touched.

Playing on the same team with such other Cincinnati baseballers as Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Lee May, Jim Stewart and recently-traded Jim Maloney, Tolan was going after a loose ball when he suddenly felt as if somebody had stepped on his foot or kicked him. Pop! Just like that the Reds were minus a .316 hitting centerfielder. Until next June at least.

Bobby Tolan already has begun his recuperative process in the hospital and he's talking about coming back before June, but he's going to find it's not that easy. A torn achilles tendon is not like a fracture. It generally takes longer to heal. Much longer. Ask Bill White some time.

Sparky Anderson originally received the bad news about what had happened to Tolan in a phone call from Bob Howsam, the Reds' general manager. Anderson's first reaction was "Oh, no!"

"I felt bad, especially for Bobby," Anderson says. "I felt bad for the ball club also."

It's rather typical of Sparky Anderson that he thought of the ballplayer first and then of the ball club. He's an organization man through and through but before that he's a unique manager, the type who has a pronounced tendency to



Milton Richman

think of his players before he thinks of himself.

"I like basketball," Anderson says, "but I was against our players playing it because I was afraid somebody would get hurt. It was a freak accident. He wasn't even touched. A lot of people say accidents will happen and that it could've happened crossing the street."

"All I say is I hate to see somebody trying to do something he's not professional at. Like football or basketball players trying to play softball. They can hurt themselves so easily. They slide, they don't know how to do it properly and the first thing you know it happens."

If he had to start the season today Anderson would move Rose to center, Bernie Carbo to right and Hal McRae to left. That could change off what happens in spring training. Or maybe a deal may be made.

"I know one thing," Anderson says. "I feel we're a good ball club, and if you're a good ball club you can't let one person stop you from winning. We'll never use Bobby Tolan as an out. I don't think I'll ever mention what happened to him. This is no knock at Bobby. I consider him a fine young player and I look for him to do a great deal in the future."

"But you have to be realistic. Joe DiMaggio came and went. Mickey Mantle came and went. Ted Williams came and went. Their ball clubs continued on. The Cincinnati club must keep going the same way and I believe it will."

"You remember Paul Blair was hurt so bad last year. Baltimore kept winning. If you're a good ball club you compensate for injury. I feel Cincinnati is that good a ball club."

The future of the Reds' basketball team is in doubt right now although the team has said it will go through with two charity games it had scheduled.

Up until Tolan's injury, Sparky Anderson had been having a good winter back home in Thousand Oaks. Despite the Reds' loss to the Orioles in the World Series, Anderson was given the key to the city by the Chamber of Commerce and he was asked to address the Elks, the Lions, the Kiwanis and practically every other group in town.

"People back home were so nice that I had to tell 'em we didn't really win," Sparky Anderson says.

THE BEST IN Sports

Mid-Suburban Wrestling

VARSITY STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Hersey	6	0	0
Arlington	5	1	0
Prospect	3	2	1
Glenbard North	3	3	0
Elk Grove	2	2	2
Fremd	3	3	0
Wheeling	2	4	0
Palatine	2	4	0
Conant	1	4	1
Forest View	1	5	0

Four Teams Still Unbeaten In 'Y' Leagues

After four weeks, only 4 of 17 teams are unbeaten in the Northwest Suburban YMCA Industrial Basketball League.

In the American Division, IBM looks like the top team. They finished 2nd last year. Only Universal Oil remains unbeaten with them. These two teams will meet.

Inverness Country Club knocked off last year's champion, Hollenbeck & Sather in the National League last week and has to be favored. Symons Mfg. Co., last year's semifinalist is undefeated and will meet Inverness on Feb. 1st.

Alcindor Was 7th

Although Lew Alcindor has about the easiest way of scoring his points — the dunk, he finished seventh in field goal percentage with a .518. Johnny Green, playing for Cincinnati, was tops in the league with a .558. Johnny's only 6-5 compared to Big Lew at 7-3.

Arlington Minor Hockey

by LEAGUE PUBLICITOR

The Arlington Jaycees moved into 1st place in the Midget Hockey division with a 3 to 1 victory over the Palatine Vikings.

Craig Glander opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. Vic Incinelli followed with an assist from Mike McCafferty. Terry McBride closed out the scoring on a pass from Jeff Palmer. Bill Fitton was outstanding in the nets in this exceptionally exciting contest.

Led by the fine play of Vic Incinelli and Craig Glander, the Jaycees added important points to their 1st place standings in a 5 to 1 win over Schaumburg. Incinelli and Glander had 2 unassisted goals each. Carl Lindquist also scored on an assist from Terry McBride. Jack Conway was in the nets and was superb.

The Midget All Stars travelled to Northbrook and came home with a 4 to 2 victory. In this rough and exciting game, Vic Incinelli scored twice. Dave Retzer and Mark Santilli rounded out the scoring. Craig Glander picked up 2 assists and lone assists went to Bernie Klemm, Dick Glass and Incinelli. Tim Paulsen and Bill Fitton shared the goaltending and turned in fine performances.

In PeeWee action Arlington Country Club lost 4 to 1 to Dundee. Jeff Gardner picked up the only Arlington tally on a pass from Bob Bettis. John Roth playing his first game in goal for the Country Club team held Dundee to one of its lowest scoring games.

Elk Grove jumped out to a 2 to 0 lead before Franklin Glue knotted the score and finally took the lead, only to have Elk Grove come back to tie the score and end the game in a 4 to 4 tie. Ricky Palmer scored 2 goals and had 2 assists. Paul Kula also scored twice.

In a PeeWee All Star Game, Arlington lost to a fine team from Park Ridge 2 to 1. Park Ridge did all their scoring in the first four minutes of play. Bob Bettis scored for the "All Stars" and was assisted by Jeff Gardner. Mark Monroe and John Roth shared the goaltending duties and turned in fine performances. After the game the Park Ridge coach commented that the Arlington boys were the best they faced so far this year, playing the likes of Northbrook, Wilmette, etc.

In Squirt action the Arlington Heights Jaycees found themselves down 3 to 0 early in the first period before Bob Riefke opened the scoring on a pass from Kerry Forestell. The more experienced Chicago Minor Hawks added two more goals and the period ended with the Hawks leading 7 to 1.

The Jaycees settled down in the last period and played a more aggressive checking style of game. Bob Riefke scored his second goal of the game with Tom Moore drawing the assist. The Minor Hawks continued to press and added two more goals in the period to win 7 to 2.

Lattot Chevrolet and the Arlington "J's" Squirts battled in back to back games Saturday and Sunday. Both games were real crowd pleasers. Lattot opened the scoring on a pass from Brad Schumann to Allen Lattot. The "J's" retaliated with a goal by Tom Bailey on an assist from Scott Paulsen.

Needless to say both goalies Ken Simpkins for Lattot and Jim Murphy for the "J's" played well in the fast skating, hard checking game.

Both teams were keyed up for the Sunday rematch. The game went scoreless

in the first period. With only 4:37 left in the game Al Lattot scored for the "motor-men" on a fine assist from Bob Moore. That was the only goal needed for victory. The Lattot team pounded "J's" goaltender Jim Murphy with 38 shots. Ken Simpkins picked up the shut-out in goal for Lattot.

In a Bantam game, McEnerney Insurance lost to Elk Grove 7 to 2. Mark Santilli and Mike Retzer pushed home the only tallies for the "Insurance Men."

Schedule for the weekend is as follows. All games are played in the Polar Dome at Dundee, Illinois. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

SATURDAY, Jan. 23, 1971

6:00 a.m. — Bantam Division — Pripps Cleaners vs. Dundee V.F.W.
7:10 a.m. — Bantam Division — McEnerney Insurance vs. Schaumburg
10:40 a.m. — PeeWee Division — Franklin Glue vs. Arlington Country Club
11:50 a.m. — Squirt Division — Arlington "J's" vs. Dundee V.F.W.

SUNDAY, JAN. 24, 1971

10:30 a.m. — Midget Division — Delta Tool vs. Arlington Jaycees
11:40 a.m. — Squirt Division — Lattot Chevrolet vs. Arlington Jaycees.

Coming Up In Sports

Friday, Jan. 23:
Gymnastics — Fremd at Rich Central, 7:00
Gymnastics — Prospect at Evanston, 7:30
Swimming — Forest View at Elk Grove, 4:10
Swimming — Notre Dame at St. Viator, 7:30
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Arlington, 7:00
Wrestling — Hersey at Prospect, 7:00
Wrestling — Conant at Palatine, 7:00
Wrestling — Wheeling at Forest View, 7:00
Basketball — Arlington at Elk Grove, 6:45
Basketball — Fremd at Conant, 6:45
Basketball — Palatine at Hersey, 8:45
Basketball — Fremd at Wheeling, 8:45
Basketball — St. Viator at Holy Cross, 8:45
Basketball — Prospect at Glenbard North, 6:45

Saturday, Jan. 23:
Wrestling — Glenbard at Arlington, 2:00
Wrestling — Conant at Hersey, 2:00
Wrestling — Fremd at Prospect, 7:00
Wrestling — Elk Grove at Wheeling, 7:00
Wrestling — Forest View at Palatine, 7:00
Wrestling — St. Viator at St. Joseph, 1:30
Swimming — Prospect at Maine West at Arlington, 2:00
Swimming — St. Viator at Titan Relays, 8:00
Swimming — Elk Grove, Wheeling at Niles West, 2:00
Gymnastics — Wheaton Central at Wheeling, 2:00
Gymnastics — Wheaton North at Conant, 2:00
Gymnastics — DeKalb at Palatine, 7:00

Wednesday, Jan. 27:
Swimming — Prospect at Forest View, 4:00
Swimming — Arlington at Hersey, 4:00
Swimming — Wheeling at Elk Grove, 4:10

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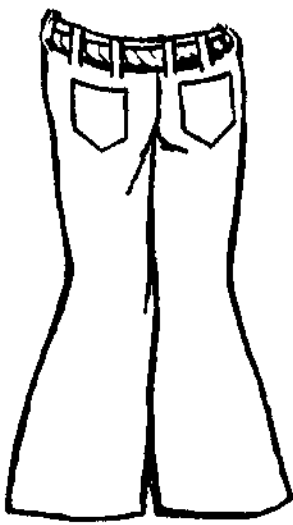
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1968 Pontiac Cat. Wgn.

Turquoise with matching interior, V8, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, air cond.

1967 Chevy Wagon

Fawn, V8, auto. trans., power steer., power brakes, tinted glass, air cond.

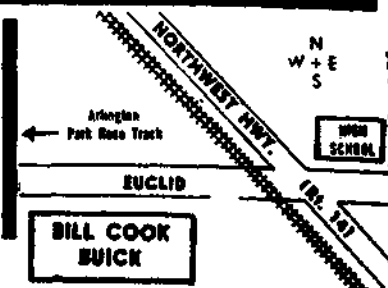
1967 Electra

Fawn with matching interior, full power, air cond.

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—Mid-Suburban Preview

(Continued from page 1)

time, and nobody knows it better than Hersey coach Roger Steingraber.

"Winning is fun, but it has to make you more nervous too. The longer you stay on top, the harder the opposition tries to beat you, so one of our big concerns now, is avoiding a letdown of any kind."

The Pirates were stolen blind and hurt by the huskies fast break while suffering through the 91-45 first-round confrontation. Since then, however, Palatine has gained their first MSL triumph from a combination of Paul Parelo, Doug Fyle, Steve Garnette, Jim Stauner and Rick McCormick.

Hersey, though, has passed its toughest hurdle of the season and will be hard to catch. "Palatine has been improving all season long. I'm sure they're stronger than when we first met them," Steingraber cautioned.

Andy Pancratz will lead the quartet of John Tilhou, Phil Benedict, Mark Leonard and Bruce Frase against the Pirates.

Arlington At Elk Grove

The Cards are faced with the task of picking themselves off the floor after the heart-breaking loss to Hersey. "What I think we've got to do is sell ourselves on the fact that we could still have a real fine season," Card coach George Zigman said.

Elk Grove, meanwhile, is still licking their chops for a conference victory. "We just can't rebound," first-year Grove pilot Bill Parmentier said. "We haven't held the edge in any game for a long time now."

Zigman's main concern is Grenadier super-soph Bob Prince. "They have probably as fine a sophomore as there is in the league in Prince," Zigman said. "Hopkins (Mark) is a fine shooter and they hustle real well."

Parmentier returned the compliments in surveying the Arlington attack. "I don't think anyone's stayed with Brodman

(John). There's no question that we'll have to put everything together for our best effort just to stay with them."

Zigman will stick with starters Ken

Peters, Mike Mandels, Bill Klock, and Mike Cleveland and Brodman while Parmentier will juggle Prince, Keith Chulpek, Randy Stenberg, Hopkins, Steve

2nd 'Super Soph' In 2 Weeks At Northwestern Saturday

Chicago area basketball fans will get another look at an upcoming "super star" of collegiate basketball this Saturday evening when Henry Wilmore leads Michigan into McGaw Hall to face the Northwestern Wildcats.

Two weeks ago at McGaw it was the collegiate unveiling of Indiana's sophomore prodigy, George McGinnis. He personally stymied Northwestern's bid for an upset by scoring 38 points and grabbing 23 rebounds in the Hoosiers' 101-90 triumph.

Now Wilmore and his teammates head for Evanston in the wake of an impressive victory over that same Indiana team. The Wolverines, with Wilmore scoring 38 points, whipped the Hoosiers, 92-81, to assure themselves of an undefeated Big Ten record going into the Northwestern game.

Wilmore, a 6-4 forward from New York City, keys the Wolverine fast break that almost blew bigger Indiana off the floor. He isn't the only highly-touted newcomer who is making Michigan a strong candidate for the Big Ten title. Another is 6-10 center, Ken Brady, who had 20 rebounds and 18 points in the victory over Indiana.

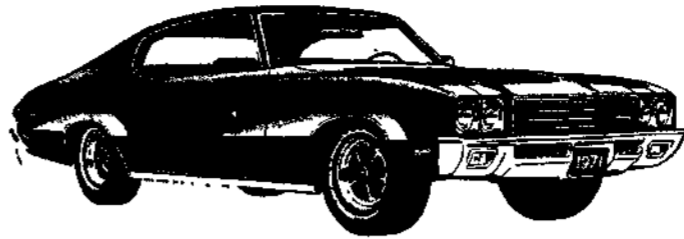
The rest of the likely starting five for Michigan includes two Chicago area products — guard Wayne Grabiec of Downers Grove (North) and Rodney Ford, Hammond, Ind. — and guard Dan Fife, captain from Clarkston, Mich.

The smaller Wildcats, who failed to notch their first Big Ten victory in three attempts at Wisconsin, Tuesday 87-72, will counter with the outside shooting of guard Ron Shoger, who averaged 29 points in the first two conference games, and overall scrappiness that brought them within range of upsets before losing by narrow margins to Kentucky, Notre Dame, Duke, Indiana and Purdue.

Saturday's preliminary game at 5:45 p.m. pits the Wildcat freshmen against Prairie State College. Tickets will be available at the door.

At Work Daily

Jim Ringo, a center for the Green Bay Packers and the Philadelphia Eagles, owns the pro football record for most consecutive games played — 182.



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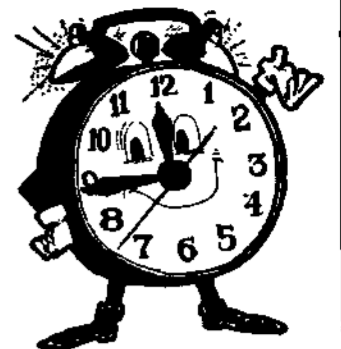
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THEN YOU CAN BE MORE CERTAIN OF A CLEAN KILL

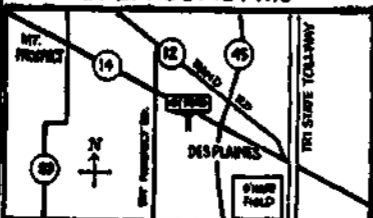


We are taking League reservations for the 1971-72 season

BEVERLY LANES

811 Beverly, Arlington Heights

CL 3-5238



JIM AIKEY FORD 750 E. NORTHWEST HWY. DES PLAINES - 827-2168

Church Services

Episcopal
ST. HILARY
 Hints Road at Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights. Richard A. Crist, pastor. 687-8971. Sunday worship service and Holy Eucharist, 9 and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect. Richard L. Lehmann, pastor. 253-2511. Raymond L. Holly, curate. 253-2528. Sunday services: 8, 9 and 11 a.m. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m.

ST. NICHOLAS
 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. 430-3562. Joseph W. Peoples Jr., vicar. Sunday Eucharist, 9 and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 4 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 a.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).

ST. SIMON
 717 Kirsch Road, Arlington Heights. 250-2530. Samuel N. Keys, rector. William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services: 8, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Orthodox
ST. JOHN
 2350 Dempster St., Des Plaines. Emmanuel M. Lontis, pastor. 827-4619. Sunday orthos, 8:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10 a.m.

HOLY RESURRECTION
 Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 253-4573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.

Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
 2367 N. Quentin Road, Palatine. Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 358-7814 or 742-2227. Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10:15 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship..... 10:50
 "The Spirit and the Son"
 Evening Service..... 7 p.m.
 "Discerning the Times"
 Nursery care provided
 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
 Phone 392-1712, 253-2467
 Pastor, Albert A. Lucchi

You are invited
 To listen to "THE TRUTH THAT REALITY" on inspiring 15-minute radio program that tells about today's problems, and the up-to-date answers the Bible supplies to them.
 To come to a Church Service which serves in your community, where you may find fresh understanding of the nature of God, and man's relationship to him.

SUNDAY
 "God and the Drug Scene"
 This Christian Science radio series may be heard locally over the following stations:
 WLS at 3:00 a.m. (850kc)
 WJSD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc)
 WJSD at 7:00 a.m. (104.3mc)
 WRMN at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
 WIVS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
 WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
 Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

First Presbyterian Church
 (ORGANIZED 1855)
 302 N. Dunton
 Arlington Heights
 Sunday, Jan. 24
 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 "The Delays of Our Lord"
 No. 2 in series on "Our Lord"
 MINISTERS
 Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.
 Leon Haring James Eby

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 1717 Road Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 824-0166

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Batsell Barrett Baxter
 on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
 530 E. Oakton
 Des Plaines 298-2160

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A musical journey into the soul of a nation



Cliff Richard
 World Wide Pictures Presents
His Land
 ...a sight and sound experience
 Sunday, Jan. 24 7 p.m.
FAITH LUTHERN CHURCH
 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights
 Morning services — 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Baptist
ARLINGTON HTS.
 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights. Albert Lucchi, pastor. 392-1712. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service, 10:50 a.m. (Nursery). 7 p.m. evening service, Wednesday midweek prayer service, 7:30 p.m.

CUMBERLAND
 1509 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. Robert E. Hall, pastor. 253-2542. Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Bible classes for all: 10:45 a.m., beginner and primary church: 10:45 a.m., morning worship service: 7 p.m., Gospel Hour, Wednesday, 7:15 p.m. midweek service.

ELK GROVE
 19 W. 525 Devon Ave. (1/4 mile west of Ar-11 at 6th on Heights Road), Elk Grove Village. Schuyler V. Butler, pastor. 725-9768. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

WHEELING
 Elmhurst at Edward, Wheeling. Stanley H. Uhl, pastor. 432-7423 or 837-2429. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, midweek service, 7:30 p.m.

SOUTH
 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Community Baptist (American Convention), CL 5-0011. Edwin I. Stevens, Paul L. Sandin, pastors. Sunday school and worship service, 10 a.m. 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTHBROOK
 Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Sherman Road, Richard H. Ottosen, pastor. 272-0138. Sunday school, 9 a.m., worship service, 10 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

IMMANUEL COMMUNITY
 1989 Touhy, Des Plaines. Elmer Von Busch, pastor. 824-8211. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

SPANISH
 Route 83 and Foster Avenue, Bensenville. Anthony A. Rodriguez, pastor. 788-7497. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

PROSPECT HTS.
 E. of Rte. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling. George Keith Knapp, pastor. CL 5-1354. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

VILLAGE
 385 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. 541-2778. Raymond Dunn, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m., 6 p.m. (12 years and under) and 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study: 6:30 p.m. (ages 8-23) Youth Awana Club. Wednesday prayer meeting, 7 p.m. (Nursery).

TWIN GROVE
 Alcott School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove. Arthur Garling, pastor. 537-6947. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Thursday, 8 p.m., midweek discussion and Bible study in members' homes.

DES PLAINES
 501 W. Golf Road, J. R. Janese, pastor. 439-0276 or 439-4555. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

FIRST ELK GROVE
 Laurel & Tonne Road, Elk Grove Village. B. Walker, pastor. 437-0770 or 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Nursery) Midweek prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

BRENTWOOD
 609 Dempster St., Mount Prospect. James R. Hines, pastor. 298-5104. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; children's service and worship service, 9:45 a.m.

United Church of Christ
GOOD SHEPHERD
 301 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village. Lloyd J. Hines, pastor. 437-2926. Sunday worship services, 8, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.

MASTER
 285 E. Central Road, Des Plaines. Keith Deane, minister. 827-7223. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

CONGREGATIONAL
 1001 W. Kirsch Road, Arlington Heights. W. Rowland Koch, minister. CL 9-3067. Sunday school, 9 a.m., 6th grade thru adult. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery thru 5th grade).

LONG GROVE
 Long Grove Road, Milledale, Paoli, pastor. 634-3435. Sunday worship services, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

PROSPECT HTS.
 Elmhurst and Willow Hds. Donald S. Hobbs, pastor. CL 3-2772. Sunday school and worship service, 10:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN
 N. Evergreen at E. St. James. James H. Evergreen, pastor. 437-0772. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). 9:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL
 Greendale and Marton, Des Plaines. James Spicer, pastor. Ernest Grant, assistant. Pastor. 299-5551. Sunday worship service: 10 a.m.

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS.
 401 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights. CL 3-3568. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 8 E. North-west Hwy., 253-2467.

DES PLAINES
 1275 Marion St., Des Plaines. 824-9080. Readers. Gordon Snyder and Mrs. Robert Thornton. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Catholic
IMMAC. CONCEPTION
 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine. (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary. NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.

ST. THOMAS
 1138 E. Anderson Drive, Palatine. James J. Kowley, pastor. Eugene C. Sordyl and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 358-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m.; 12:30 p.m. Weekday, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. John J. Mackin, pastor. Peter F. Duffy and Frank C. Jennis, associate pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park, CL 3-5353. Masses: Sunday, 8, 12:30, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery); 12:15 and 5 p.m. in church; 11:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 8:30 a.m.; 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. Holy days, 8, 9, 9:30, 7:15, 8, 9 and 10 p.m. Confessions: 7:15 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. ALPHONSUS
 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. A. J. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feiler, associate pastor. 439-4444. Masses: 8, 9, 9:15, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 6:30 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 8 p.m.; Holy days, 8:30, 9, 9:30, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. EDNA
 2925 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. 339-9700. James J. Durney, pastor; Edward D. Grace, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8, 9, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions: 7:30, 8, 9, 9:30, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. EMILY
 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect. 824-5049. John A. McFarlane, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fashlender, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 6 p.m. in church; 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Novena: Tuesdays, 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
 829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Edward J. Iramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devereux, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 8:45, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.; 1:00 p.m. in church; also 9:30, 10:45, 1:00 p.m. in parish center. Weekdays, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy days, 8, 9, 9:30, 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. JOSEPH
 181 W. Dundee Road, Wheeling. Fr. George J. Mulcahey, J.E.H. 7-2749. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekdays, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove. Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pecocha, associate. 541-1450 or 541-1451. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 5:30 a.m. in church and 6:30 a.m. in chapel. Holy days, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m.

ST. RAYMOND
 800 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 3-2444. Leo P. Coughlin, pastor. Donald J. Fenske and Ronald J. Fenske, assistants. 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Masses: 8, 9, 9:30, 10:30, 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. HE 7-0413. J. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Deppe, assistant. 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 6:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 7:15, 8, 9 and 7:45 p.m. Weekday masses, 8:30 and 8:45 a.m.

ST. CECILIA
 Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. James P. Prendergast, pastor. William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 209 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect. 437-6226. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
 604 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village. James E. Shea, pastor. 556-0130. Sunday masses at Lively Jr. High School: 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8 a.m. Confessions on Saturday at rectory chapel, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ST. ZACHARY
 897 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William O'Connor, assistant pastors. 437-1035. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
 1267 Everett, Des Plaines. Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2929. Sunday masses: 8:30, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 6:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes: Monday 7 to 9 p.m., fourth through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove. Noel Clark Holt, pastor. 253-8256. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

INCARNATION
 828 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights. William E. Miller, pastor. 556-1510. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Worship services, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

NORTH NORTHFIELD
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook. Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday school, 9 a.m. All ages: worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1908 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights. CL 5-1112. Charles S. Jarvis, pastor. Gerald E. Robinson, Jay P. Wilkinson and C. Edward Dixon, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

PRINCE OF PEACE
 1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village. E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 430-0688 or 430-0005. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school). (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. HE 9-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 824-4544. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
 Greendale and Prairie, Des Plaines. Robert Bruehl, pastor. Charles L. Kepler, associate pastor. 827-5551. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
 123 S. Buase Road, Mount Prospect. David Nelson, pastor. 358-3873. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Covered
NORTHWEST
 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. CL 5-4671. Jerome Engst, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran

CROSS AND CROWN
 1222 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Kenneth R. Woudenberg, pastor. 827-4188. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

CHRISTUS VICTOR
 Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village. 437-3568. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4564. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 a.m.

FAITH
 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struckmeyer, assistant. CL 3-4533. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m. (all ages) and 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7). (Nursery, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.).

GOOD SHEPHERD
 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights. Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4553 or 535-1654. Sunday worship, 9:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 2025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights. Larry D. Cartwright, S.T.M. pastor. 437-5141. Sunday worship, 9:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
 655 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. 438-2557. Roger D. Firkel, pastor. Charles Ruhnke, assistant. Sunday worship service and church school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery).

MARTHA AND MARY
 606 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect. Joseph R. Miller, pastor. 252-2611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).

ST. MATTHEW
 9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod. Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4350. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
 Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights. (Missouri Synod). Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4430 or CL 9-2071. Sunday worship services, 9 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

OUR SAVIOUR
 1234 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. CL 4-7600. Donald E. Evans, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. JOHN
 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect. Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect. CL 5-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Gollich and Vicar K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).

GRACE
 Euclid and Weid Road, Prospect Heights. Albert W. Wolf, pastor. 824-7408 and 827-5094. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, and worship service, 9 and 11 a.m. (Nursery). Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.

ST. JOHN
 820 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. James A. Bach, pastor. 438-5579 or 256-5359. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove. Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 253-3840 or 359-4553. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ST. MARK
 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. (American Lutheran) CL 3-5531. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship service and Sunday school for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.

TRINITY
 675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines. Mark Bergstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-6556. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
 Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines. Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zeiske, assistant pastor. 634-3852. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45 a.m.

ST. PETER
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights. Robert O. Bartz, pastor; K. Grothner, minister of visitation; W. J. Wenck, minister of education. CL 9-2116 or CL 9-3431. Sunday worship service, 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes, 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyteries
DES PLAINES
 Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines. Bernhard M. Johnson, minister. 289-4213. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

ELK GROVE
 Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village. Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2378. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.

SOUTHWEST
 Central Road, Des Plaines. Arlington Heights. William T. Jones, D.D., minister. Roger A. Boekenbauer, asst. minister. 392-1080. Sunday school and worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
 497 N. Main, Mount Prospect. 392-5111. Gilbert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

WHEELING
 156 E. Highland Ave., Wheeling. George M. Skatrom, pastor. LE 7-4449. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m., all ages, 10:30 a.m. through 3rd grade. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.
 Dunton and Eastern, Arlington Heights. CL 3-0482. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James D. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Evangelical Free
ARLINGTON HTS.
 1231 N. Belmont Ave. Eugene O. Ongas, pastor. 253-0794 or 392-4940. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect. Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 289-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:35 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

PALATINE
 Rand Road / Hwy. 53. David L. McGarvey, pastor. 253-0850 or 394-4148. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic service, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

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Crusader

Nader Switches Focus To Grass Roots

by WILLIAM B. MEAD
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Six years after coming to Washington, Ralph Nader is switching the focus of his consumer crusade to the grass roots.

His goal is to enlist an army of students, housewives and particularly young lawyers to do at home what Nader has done from his Washington base.

Nader says nearly all the best lawyers work for the highest bidder, usually big business. He feels this results in an almost unbroken string of decisions which shortchange the public.

Nader believes the solution is to give the public equal representation in the legal arena—the same caliber of lawyers, accountants and scientists hired by business.

For instance, Nader says it is often hopeless for a homeowner to protest his property tax. The answer, he says, is for all local homeowners to chip in, hire a lawyer and perhaps an accountant, survey all the tax assessments and argue for lower rates on homes and higher rates on business.

He says it is precisely what industry does with the result that many localities grant tax favors to local business and make up the difference by taxing homeowners more.

Now 36, Nader still works 16 to 20 hours a day. He foregoes vacations and social life, works closely with consumer-minded congressmen, needles federal agencies and petitions for tougher action against deceptive advertising, hazardous cars and contaminated foods.

But he is spending more and more time on the road, not just giving speeches—which for years have helped finance his office—but trying to spark creation of local and state public service enterprises.

"We've got to get more people into this kind of work," Nader told UPI in an interview. "There will be 1,000 public service lawyers by 1975, compared with perhaps 50 now. But that's too slow."

Nader said his primary recruiting tar-

gets are college students and young lawyers.

His approach to students runs like this:

You say you want to fight racism, pollution, consumer abuses. Well, put your money where your mouth is. Chip in \$3 a year each for a statewide public service fund, elect your own board of directors, pick your targets, hire lawyers and other skilled help and go to work.

In one long day late last year, Nader delivered that message to students at nine campuses in Oregon. Within a few weeks, he said, 50 per cent of the entire enrollment of nine colleges and universities signed up to participate.

THE RESULT was OSPING, the Oregon Students Public Interest Research Group. Nader says similar groups are being organized by college students in Illinois, Minnesota and Georgia.

"If you could get just one of these in every state it would make a tremendous difference," Nader said.

To young Wall Street lawyers, Nader makes this pitch: Right out of law school you make \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year from business. You owe something to the other side of issues. Chip in \$600 a year each and set up an independent law firm to do public service work.

"I call it a 'breeder law firm' because it would prompt similar lawyers' efforts elsewhere," Nader said. "They can dig up or borrow \$600 to improve the system which is paying them so well."

With skilled grass roots representation, Nader said, the consumer movement can be "action oriented." So far, he said, it has been largely "informational and educational."

Nader's Washington goals this year are the same broad consumer protection laws that narrowly failed to win approval by Congress in 1970.

One would establish an independent federal agency to represent the consumer. In effect, the taxpayers would finance on a large national scale the kind of public service firm Nader is trying to

create privately elsewhere on a small local scale.

Another, also linked to Nader's idea that consumers must band together, would let one aggrieved customer sue a firm on behalf of everyone victimized by the same shoddy product or phony sales pitch.

NADER'S Washington office is frequently pictured as a small, threadbare operation populated chiefly by a few idealistic students.

Nader actually runs two Washington offices. The main one, the Center for the Study of Responsive Law, is the home of the widely publicized "Nader's Raiders," student groups whose investigative reports have scorched federal bureaucrats.

The center is tax exempt, sticks to investigations and public disclosure of alleged scandals and shortcomings in government and business, and has an annual budget of \$285,000. Its half dozen lawyers make up to \$15,000 a year, but the full-time staff totals fewer than 15.

The second office, with a \$170,000 budget, is called the Public Interest Research Group. This is a nonprofit firm of 14 young lawyers who receive \$5,000 their first year out of law school. Nader signs them up in the expectation they will move on to more lucrative jobs. A few stay two years or more, however.

It was one of Nader's young lawyers who sued the Food and Drug Administration seeking stiffer warning labels on birth control pills. Another is looking into environmental hazards of nuclear power plants. A third is exploring ways to force more public disclosure of government activities.

WHERE DOES Nader get his money? Small foundations finance most of the center's activities, Nader said, with a substantial but lesser amount coming in small contributions from individuals.

He said the fund raising gets harder with fame, not easier.

"You get less money the more effective you get," Nader said. "Some foundations have cut us off because we're too controversial for them."

The law firm is not tax exempt and hence not eligible for charitable donations. Its money comes mainly from two sources. One is the more than \$400,000 Nader got in his suit against General Motors Corp., which had hired private detectives to trail the author of "Unsafe At Any Speed."

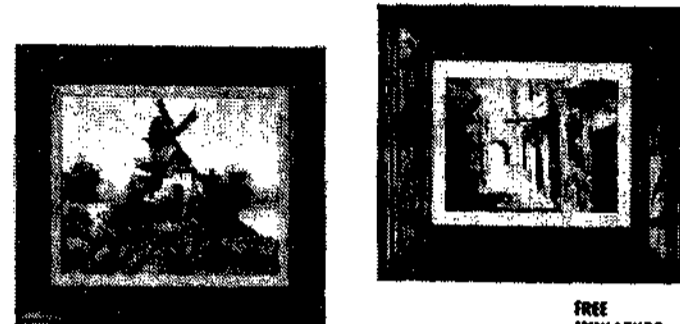
The second source is Nader's own fund raising, mostly lecturing and writing. Nader estimated he spends 20 per cent of his time raising money to pay office bills.

"Almost everything I earn is turned back," he said. "I don't need much to live on. I'm not much of a consumer."

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The Doctor Says:

Pain Could Indicate Peptic Ulcer

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Often you can make a diagnosis of a peptic ulcer from the symptoms it causes. When the symptoms are sufficiently characteristic, the ulcer is usually there even if it cannot be seen by X-ray studies.

The most constant symptom of peptic ulcer is pain. It may be a burning ache, cramplike or gnawing pain. If the peptic ulcer is in the lower esophagus, the pain is at the lower end of the breastbone and may begin during eating or soon afterward.

The pain from an ulcer in the stomach usually starts within an hour after eat-

ing. It is usually just under the left rib margin and sometimes over the lower chest area. Duodenal ulcer pain commonly begins two to three hours after eating in a small area between the navel and the lower end of the breastbone.

Rarely, an ulcer will cause back pain or if it involves a portion of the small intestine quite some distance from the stomach, the pain may be in the middle of the abdomen or even in the lower left abdomen.

A peptic ulcer usually does not cause pain before breakfast. This more often is "burning" due to nervousness or anxiety. Ulcer pain frequently occurs at night — one to four hours after going to bed. If

the pain is relieved by antacid or food, it usually does not recur until after breakfast. Pain at night usually means a severe ulcer or formation of large amounts of acid-pepsin digestive juice in the stomach.

The ulcer patient soon learns that his discomfort can be relieved by food. While the stomach churns, the valves at the inlet and outlet of the stomach are closed, preventing acid-pepsin juice from spilling out over the ulcer. The acid stomach contents bathing exposed nerve endings in and around the ulcer cause pain. The typical ulcer patient eats when the pain occurs and if he is having pain at night, he eats or drinks milk for relief.

Of course, antacids relieve peptic ulcer pain. Baking soda (not good treatment) usually provides some relief. Some patients have a sensation of fullness in the pit of the stomach. Nausea and vomiting occur between meals but usually along with typical pain.

Among atypical symptoms of a duodenal ulcer is the occasional patient with diarrhea. The patient has an overactive digestive tract and the ulcer is only part of the picture. Eventually, a careful analysis of the problem identifies pain in the typical location above the navel or adequate X-ray studies show an ulcer.

It is true that an ulcer may not fit the "textbook" picture but most of them cause problems so much like those listed

above that if you have these symptoms you can be fairly certain you have a peptic ulcer.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Would an emphysema sufferer who has plants in the room all day find it harder to breathe because of the oxygen used by the plants? Would it be best to keep flowers out also?

Dear Reader—Plants actually liberate oxygen. This is one reason ecologists have been so concerned about the loss of vegetation. The small number of plants that would be in a room, however, won't have any effect on the oxygen in the air. The only way plants can cause difficulty in breathing is if the person is allergic to them.

(News Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publication, P.O. 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Deaf Education Talk Set

Sandra Hayward, a faculty member at Northwestern University, will be the guest speaker for the Feb. 3 meeting of the West suburban Parents of the Deaf.

A coffee-social time precedes the meeting held at 8 p.m. at the Hillside School, Wolf and Harrison, Hillside.

Miss Hayward graduated from Colorado State College with a degree in deaf education, after which she taught in the primary department. She had a summer of training at the John Tracy Clinic and then came to Northwestern University

and received her master's degree in Education of the Hearing Impaired with specialization in area of supervision.

Title of presentation "Deaf Education with an International Flavor" — a slide and lecture presentation of Miss Hayward's experiences and feelings while attending the International Congress on Education of the Deaf in Stockholm, Sweden this past summer.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, contact Mrs. Lee R. Hoglund, 681-4641.

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WILLIAM KUHN, president of the Prospect Heights Park District board, called for more information concerning a proposal to incorporate the community at Prospect Heights Improvement Association meeting Tuesday. He said he wanted to know the costs and income of the proposed city and the boundaries. Kuhns is a past president of the association.



HENRY ZED

Incorporation Favored

Members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association discussed the pros and cons of incorporation and annexation at a meeting Tuesday and then voted to take steps towards making their area into a city.

The PHIA board was authorized by a vote of 57 to 43 to "expand their funds, time, and energy to bring the issue of incorporation before the public in a referendum." PHIA represents approximately 1,200 residents in the "old town" area of Prospect Heights west of Wolf Road.

The steps the PHIA board will now take include assembling facts about the cost and revenue of the proposed city. The board also plans to hire professional help to draw up a legal description of the proposed boundaries.

This description will be included in a petition which will be filed with the Cook County Circuit Court once 250 signatures are obtained. If the court accepts the pe-

tion for incorporation, it will set a date for a referendum.

Before the PHIA members decided to move toward a referendum, they reviewed the other options. Henry Zed made a motion to authorize the board to use association funds to make a study of incorporation, annexation and unincorporation.

Zed said, "This information should be presented to the members impartially with no recommendation, by May." The motion was defeated by a vote of 64 to 47, however.

Jack Gilligan told the members unincorporation is the best route for Prospect Heights because it will "preserve the way we live now and protect us from outsiders."

Several residents said they wanted more information about the cost of a new municipality before approving such a plan in incorporation. The PHIA board has agreed to present this information at another meeting within four to six weeks.



A PRESENTATION in favor of making Prospect Heights into a city was made by Jack Gilligan at a meeting Tuesday of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association. Gilligan is a member of the association's executive board.

Obituaries

Diane E. Buchberger

Visitation for Diane E. Buchberger, 12, of 806 Bonnie Brook Drive, Prospect Heights, who died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 412 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her parents, Roman N. and Kathleen Buchberger; five sisters, Debra, Donna, Denise, Deneen and Dawn; her grandparents, Roman Buchberger of New Munster, Wis., and Mrs. Katherine Lundquist of Skokie.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Deaths Elsewhere

Josef Schlitz, 65, of Jacksonville, Fla., died Jan. 12 in Jacksonville, Fla. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. The Rev. Glenn G. Gumm will officiate.

Mr. Schlitz was a former owner of Joe's barber shop in Palatine and was a member of the Chicago Mountaineering Club. Surviving are his widow, Melanie; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret (James) Kauke of Jacksonville, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Schlitz was a former resident of Palatine. Mr. Schlitz became an active rock collector and journeyed along the Mississippi River and into British Columbia and Mexico for his specimens.

Mr. Schlitz was the youngest of four boys in a family of stone cutters living near the French Alps in his youth and "hiking and climbing to him then was like baseball to youngsters today."

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Fire District Vote Delayed To March 27

by PAT GERLACH

A 30-day delay was effected this week in bringing back to voters for a second time the proposed \$500,000 bond issue that would fund construction of a third facility that would serve as headquarters for Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

At the suggestion of Lyle Johnson, chairman of a citizens committee established by the fire district to assist in promoting passage of the issue, the referendum was pushed back to Saturday, March 27.

Several days after failure of the December referendum, fire district trustees

directed their attorney, Francis E. Kelly, to prepare an ordinance calling for a second special election Saturday Feb. 27.

Prior action was rescinded at Wednesday's meeting of the fire district, and the new date set.

JOHNSON CALLED for the delay in order to permit the fire district to select an architect for the project and have preliminary drawings prepared.

He also suggested that fire trustees obtain additional quotations on all equipment and furnishings going into the planned facility and present materials collected for study at a meeting of the committee tentatively set for Wednesday, Feb. 24 at 8 p.m. at the Flagstaff Lane fire station.

Funds obtained by the fire protection

district through sale of the planned issue would pay for \$181,000 in equipment ordered more than 13-months ago in order to take advantage of an announced price increase.

Estimated cost of the building, which would be located on a site being donated to the fire district by Peter Robin Corp., developers of Moon Lake Village Apartments, is more than \$200,000.

PRESUMABLY, the original proposal failed to receive approval from the electorate due to lack of financial information presented at that time and the fire district is making every attempt to satisfy inquiries prior to the second special election.

Thomas B. Flatland, vice president of Howard W. Voss and Associates, Inc., a

Kenilworth public finance consulting firm, appeared before district trustees this week to propose contracting his firm to handle the bond sale.

Flatland outlined a plan whereby he would assist in the actual bond sale with a fee of \$2,200 payable contingent on the sale.

If contracted by the fire district, Flatland would work out proposed bond retirement schedules, prepare a prospectus to be sent to potential bidders and handle the transaction completely for the district.

HE RECOMMENDED that, in line with his company's policy, the district give heavy consideration to a public bond sale as opposed to their previously stated preference for a negotiated sale.

Flatland also suggested that the fire district obtain a formal bond rating in order to appreciate a substantial savings in the amount of interest involved in the issue.

If retained to assist in and plan the bond sale, the consulting firm would immediately begin preparing a financial picture of the fire district and bond schedules and would be able to deliver these materials within 10 days.

Flatland also told trustees that his firm would be available to plan an investment schedule following successful passage of the referendum in order to permit funds obtained to draw additional interest.

A decision regarding contracting for the consulting services is expected when fire district officials hold their next regular meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Mental Health Vote Feb. 27

Feb. 27 was approved Wednesday night as the date for a mental health referendum in Schaumburg Township by the Town Board of Auditors.

The board held a special meeting to approve the referendum date, as boards in Palatine, Wheeling and Elk Grove also are doing. Voters in the four towns will cast their ballots the same day, either to allow or to prohibit the levying of taxes by their township boards for community mental health services.

The question, as it will appear on the local ballot, is "Shall Schaumburg Township levy an annual tax, not to exceed .1 per cent, for purposes of providing community mental health services?"

Dr. Bernard Powell, who is heading a committee of the four townships to develop a mental health council to direct the services, said the maximum tax rate al-

lowable under the proposal would mean a \$10 tax on a \$10,000 home. "We probably will need half of this the first year," said Dr. Powell.

Dr. Powell said he will call a meeting next week of all volunteers to campaign for referendum approval.

Music, Pizza, 'Hamburgeussas'

Chileans Like It Here

by JERRY THOMAS

Vivianne and Nury, two teen-age girls living in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg like boys, pizza, pop, music, talking

to their friends and "hamburgeussas"

The girls, Vivianne Bascus, 15, and Nury Burgos, 17, both live and attend school in Concepcion, Chile and are spending their summer school vacation in America.

They are part of the James B. Conant High School Student Foreign Exchange Program.

Vivianne, a senior in the Charles de Gaulle High School in Concepcion, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osvaldo Bascus, and Nury is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Burgos of Los Angeles, Chile.

THE PATRICK SULLIVAN family of Schaumburg have welcomed Vivianne to their home for her three month stay in America and Nury is living with the Mark Dick family of Hoffman Estates.

Their home and school life in Chile is similar to that lived by teens in this community, they said.

But, school here seems so much easier to the girls.

Vivianne said her school day in the public high school system starts at 8:30 a.m. until noon when, all classes top for a two-hour lunch break. Classes resume at 2 p.m. and last until 6 p.m.

Then the evening is free for family fun and outdoor activities. Vivianne said the family gathers for its evening meal at about 10 p.m. and bedtime for the children is about 11 or midnight.

"Our days are long and sunny and so much time is there for swimming or horseback riding," said Vivianne.

"The nights are so long and come so soon in this area."

SHE IS pursuing a "scientific" course and plans to be an architect. The class work load for students demands mastery

of three languages, and majors such as math, physics, history, grammar, and social studies, students are also taught art, music and gymnastics.

Nury, attends a private Catholic boarding school in Concepcion and has selected a humanistic course.

Vivianne said the students have no choice in selection of their studies except the decision to pursue a scientific course or a humanistic course.

She intends to go on to a university but her studies will prepare her role as a mother in a family. She thinks this most important.

Both girls speak fluent Spanish and French and Vivianne speaks English also.

VIVIANNE FINDS American teens "reserved and timid."

"They look, but don't talk," she said. "But maybe when they get to know me things will be better," she added.

She is enjoying her stay with the Sullivan family and has become a fast friend of the Sullivan's daughter Janet, a Conant student.

The long winter evenings in the Sullivan home are spent talking about Chile and America, said Mark Sullivan.

She said other girls who came to America with the exchange program all came home after their three-month visit "much fatter."

"It's because we eat so much," said Mr. Sullivan.

THEIR FAVORITE foods are pizza and hamburgeussas, said Vivianne and Nury.

"Chili, they never heard of," said Mr. Sullivan, "and that's what we are having tonight for dinner," he added. The hamburgers are the same just spelled differently he added.

Vivianne said Concepcion is a changing city and the new image is one of fantastic growth and promise.

She said she and her peers are the hope of the country and a poll of her classmates would show that they are all interested in making it a better place to live.

Modern technology is changing the face of Chile, she said and she wants to be a part of it with her work in architecture.

The girls are looking forward to visiting St. Louis and downtown Chicago but are satisfied these first weeks of their stay to just get used to the weather and the families they are living with.



CONCEPCION, CHILE, where Vivianne Bascus, left, lives, is such a long way from her temporary home with Janet Sullivan of Schaumburg.



FOREIGN EXCHANGE student Nury Burgos on left, and Wanda Dick of Hoffman Estates, find a Spanish American dictionary helps them communicate.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their rival lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries — including the United States — had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia — dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service — died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of bold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	53	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	83	52
Portland, Me.	12	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 854.74.

What's Happening ... With Abortion

See Suburban Living

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School Lunches	2	5
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	11
Women's	2	7
Want Ads	4	1

Carnival Tent Delivery Expected

Delivery of the large warming tent that will be headquarters for Hanover Park Park personnel and community service committee members during this weekend's second annual Winter Carnival is expected today.

According to chairman Jim Strawn events in the Winter Carnival to be held Saturday and Sunday in the open area behind the Tradewinds Shopping Center

on Barrington Road are scheduled to provide new activities throughout the day-long festivities.

Speed skating races for children of all ages and adults will start at 10 a.m. Saturday. All qualifying racers will compete in the finals scheduled for Sunday.

Registration will be accepted in the tent and it will house refreshment booths manned by local youth and adult organi-

zations and clubs of Hanover Park.

PARK DISTRICT authorities report that the ice skating rink constructed in the detention area on Barrington Road is in good condition despite the slight thaw Thursday.

Enough base ice has been layered to keep the pond in good skating condition for this weekend's races, and an expected drop in temperatures should assure good

skating said park director Ralph Norman.

He has asked residents to keep off the rink today if temperatures stay in the 40 degree range as they did Thursday.

The soft ice could be badly scarred by skaters and the district would not have sufficient time to top it for the races Saturday.

However if the temperature drops to 35 degrees, skaters cannot hurt the rink surface said Norman.

If the carnival is called off due to too warm or extremely cold weather a sign will be posted on the property, said Norman.

Theater Ground Is Broken

Ground was broken yesterday for a twin screen movie theatre at the Woodfield Mall shopping center.

The twin screen theatre will be on a site off Rte. 53 between Golf and Higgins

roads. It is being constructed for the ABC Great States, Inc.

The twin screens will be named Woodfield 1 and Woodfield 2 and will be completed in mid-July, prior to the shopping

center's opening, a spokesman stated.

Henry G. Plitt, president of the theatre company, presided over the ground-breaking ceremony.

Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher, and representatives from the architects, Loeb, Schlossman, Bennett and Dart; and the contractor, Inland Robbins Construction Co., also participated.

Twin girls selected for the title of "Woodfield Twins, 1971" also participated.

Both show places will open with a duo premiere celebration. Rocking chair theatre seats for 1,200 persons will be in one of the auditoriums. The second is planned to be nearly as large.

ABC Great States, Inc. has leased the site from the Taubman Co., Southfield, Michigan.

Woodfield Mall is a \$90 million facility with 2 million square feet of commercial space.

3 Charged With Burglary

Three men arrested by Hanover Park police Thursday while allegedly burglarizing an auto must appear in Niles Felony Court Feb. 16 to answer charges of burglary and possession of burglary tools.

They are Howard Thacker, 21, of 2350 Monterey Lane, Hanover Park, Brian E. Gardner Jr., 18, of 1017 S. Charlotte St., Lombard, and Richard R. Collins, 19, of 3134 Edison St., Lombard.

Collins posted \$1,000 bond at a bond hearing held Thursday afternoon but Thacker and Gardner are being held in the Streamwood Police Department jail pending posting \$1,000 bond each.

Hanover Park police reported the men were apprehended by patrolmen James

Kosinski and Vernon Koenen at 3:53 a.m. at the intersection of Monterey and Walnut.

Police said a tape player stolen from Michael Taylor, of 6713 Hickory St., Hanover Park, and burglary tools were found in the auto driven by the men arrested.

A resident telephoned police to report someone was breaking into an automobile parked in the street, and patrolling police were alerted.

February Is Do Something

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey this week proclaimed the month of February "Do Something Month" in honor of the Jaycee's project to mobilize community residents into volunteer work.

The village board this week took action to approve a \$2,500 water study by Greeley and Hanson, Hoffman Estates' new water engineers, to determine the need for additional water distribution facilities in the village.

A village map of Hoffman Estates will be mailed to each residence after they are received from the Jobouli Publishing Co., Evanston. The trustees approved ordering 7,000 maps at a cost of \$800.

ACTION WAS TAKEN by trustees to subdivide the Lions Pool from the adjoining retention pond prior to the sale of the pool by the village to the Hoffman Estates Park District.

Downey had to break a tie vote on a motion that the village share the pool expenses with the park district until the pool sale is finalized.

Trustees Howard Noble, James Kopp and Edward Hennessy voted against the cost-sharing agreement because they felt the park district last summer agreed to take over the payment of the pool's mortgage Jan. 1, whether or not the deal is consummated.

"The chair votes aye, figuring it's better to get 50 per cent out of the park district than nothing," Downey said. Downey said, however, that he agreed with the trustees who voted no on the motion.

A Board of Local Improvements meeting was scheduled for Feb. 1, to confirm vouchers for special assessment sewer installations on Higgins Road to the big three apartment developers, Robin Construction, Kaufman and Broad, and Multicon Inc.

Calendar

Friday, Jan. 22

—Hanover Park Park District special meeting, Longmeadow Recreation Center, 7 p.m.

—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.

—Timbercrest Homeowners Association, Schaumburg Great Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 23

—Hanover Park Winter Carnival, Tradewinds Shopping Center, all day.

—Hoffman Estates zoning ordinance review committee, village hall, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 24

—Hanover Park Winter Carnival, Tradewinds Shopping Center, all day.

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1970 PLYMOUTH VALIANT

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1968 PLYMOUTH 4-Door air conditioning	\$988	1969 MUSTANG 2-Door Fastback model	\$1788
1969 THUNDERBIRD 4-Door. Power, air cond.	\$2988	1967 MUSTANG 2-door hardtop	\$1188
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1969 FORD LTD Power, air cond.	\$2188	1969 PONTIAC CATALINA 4-Door. Power, air cond.	\$1988
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Hill Enters Park District Contest

Robert Hill, vice president and director of Hoffman Estates Boys Club, filed nominating petitions for the April park district election Tuesday.

Hill, who has lived in the village for the past 11 years, has also been affiliated with Hoffman Estates Athletic Association although his chief area of service has remained the Boys Club. An unsuccessful candidate for election to the Dist. 54 Board of Education, Hill and his wife, Barbara, are parents of five daughters and one infant son.

He will vie for election to one of two full six-year terms with Bernard M. Bartosch, an incumbent, William Wermes and Edwin L. Frank all of whom have earlier filed petitions.

Bartosch, who is seeking his second term, was elected to the park board when the district was formed by referendum nearly seven years ago and previously served as a member of the park commission.

Wermes is a former part-time maintenance employee of the park district.

FRANK, WHO SERVED as an appoint-

ed park board member for about 18 months, was unsuccessful in his bid for election to the board in the 1969 park race when he and another appointed incumbent, William McGonigle, were both defeated.

Also involved in the election is a two year unexpired term created by the res-

For More Local News

See Section 2, page 2;
Section 4, pages 10
and 11

ignation of Robert L. Schuhr late last year.

Park board members subsequently appointed William Pichler to the post through next April. Pichler has filed petitions of candidacy and is expected to seek election to the short term although it has been reported that the petitions filed by him on Dec. 31 do not specify the length of term being sought.

He has been an active member of Hoffman Estates Athletic Association for about 9 years and has served primarily in football activities sponsored by the community organization.

HIS APPOINTMENT to the interim board post is believed to be instrumental in solidifying the relationship between the athletic group and the park district.

Pichler's having been named to the board post is considered to have widened a rift between the park district and residents of the newly annexed Winston Knolls subdivision.

The area, which lies in the northernmost section of Hoffman Estates, while within the corporate limits of the village was under the jurisdiction of Pal-

atine Rural Park District until last October.

On Tuesday, Dec. 15, the night that board members announced their selection of Pichler as a replacement for Schuhr, Winston Knolls was formally annexed by Hoffman Estates Park District.

Residents of the newly incorporated area felt certain that Mrs. Barbara Vidmar, a resident of their subdivision, would be named to the board.

Mrs. Vidmar and another Winston Knolls homeowner, Donald Wade, have taken out nominating petitions but, as yet, have not filed for candidacy.

OTHERS PRESENTLY holding or circulating park petitions include Rudy Ammer and Thomas Barber, both members of Hoffman Estates Jaycees, and James Geddes, a United Air Lines pilot. Ammer told The Herald recently that he is unsure of his candidacy since he has been named chairman of the Jaycees Project "Do Something," a massive program aimed to procure volunteer workers for community organizations and projects.

He has, however, pledged service to the park district as a volunteer adult supervisor for "The Sanctum," a teen haven recently opened by the park district.

Final date for filing park petitions is Monday, Feb. 1 and candidates must be residents of the park district and qualified voters.

A minimum of 25 signatures of registered or qualified voters must be contained in petitions of residents filing for candidacy.

Center Heat, Noise Problem Near End

Problems concerning heat loss and noise will be eliminated in both lower level rooms in the recently completed Vogeley Community Recreation Center through installation of several sets of fire doors.

Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, acting director of parks and recreation, told park board members this week that Roland Shapanski, of Holland, Steed and Shapanski, Deerfield architects retained for the remodeling of a barn which now serves as the center, had submitted cost estimates of \$902 for purchase and installation of recommended doors.

According to information presented to Mrs. Schuerings, the specific doors recommended by Shapanski are not considered necessary by the fire district and village because of the exceptionally good sprinkler system installed in the building.

Mrs. Schuerings indicated that another

firm, later identified as Edwards Remodeling, would provide and completely install and frame an adequate solid core fire door.

A local concern, Edwards Remodeling is owned and operated by Edward Kalasa who serves as the salaried deputy fire chief in Hoffman Estates and also represents the fire district as a member of the village plan commission.

In related discussion, park board members deferred a decision regarding additional electrical service for the community center to their next regular meeting.

Presently the building has 100 amp service which has proven inadequate and Mrs. Schuerings assured park board members that she has scheduled meetings with Commonwealth Edison representatives in an attempt to resolve the problem.

Their initial proposal called for installation of 600 amp underground ser-

vice for the entire Vogeley Park Complex at a total cost of \$4,000.

Overhead installation adequate to service lighted football and baseball fields, to be constructed at the major park site this spring and summer, would run about \$2,500 the park director said.

At the recommendation of Park Board Member Bill Pichler, board members consulted with Robert Hill, a member of the audience at Tuesday nights board meeting.

Hill, who is an electrician by profession, is a candidate for election to one of two full terms to be filled at the April park election. He is also vice-president and director of Hoffman Estates Boys Club.

Hill reminded board members that utilization is a factor in making the proper decision but recommended that they give favorable consideration to the Commonwealth Edison proposal.

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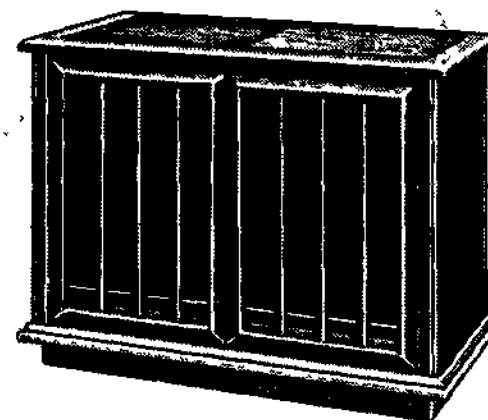


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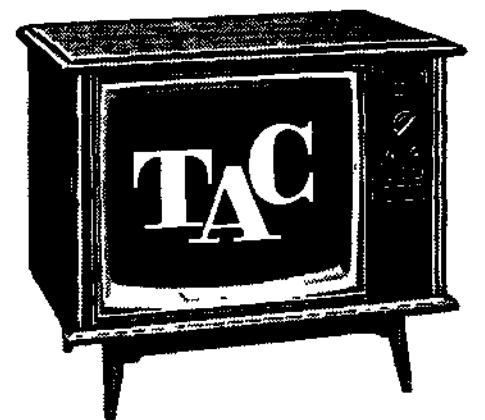
Rosalie Kwas . . . resides in Rolling Meadows with her husband, Thaddeus, and one child. 12 years of bookkeeping experience. 6 years with Shelkop. Attends Magnavox training schools — she knows what you're talking about when you call about home entertainment products.

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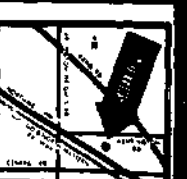
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211 Budget: \$16 Million?

THE HERALD

Friday, January 22, 1971

Section 1 —9

by JUDY BRANDES
High School Dist. 211 administrators expect the 1971-72 school budget will top \$16 million when it is finally approved by the school board sometime during the summer.

"Each year we have had a bigger budget, so the \$16 million figure is not unexpected," James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager said.

This year Dist. 211 is working under a \$14.7 million budget. The new budget, which Slater and administrators are already working on, will take effect July 1, the beginning of the district's fiscal year.

"We have made this a team effort by teachers, administrators and the board to come up with a good budget," Slater said.

A deadline schedule for requests for supplies, equipment, building maintenance and new programs is being drawn up. The first deadline will come early in February and the final one, a tentative budget for the board to consider, will probably be in July.

BUDGET PLANNING for the 1971-72 school year began last fall when the board had to decide how much to ask the county assessor to levy for the coming year. The 1970 tax levy, which will provide money for the 1971-72 budget, was \$10 million.

In 1969, a levy for \$8.3 million was passed. That levy was the basis for the present operating budget.

The \$10 million levy, which residents will begin paying this spring when their

tax bills come, will support the \$16 million budget. In addition, Dist. 211 will receive about \$2.2 million in state and federal aid and about \$1 million from special taxes for transportation, special education, the life safety codes to improve the school buildings, and insurance.

The rest of the money for the budget will come from the sale of bonds from the \$17 million referendum approved by voters in September, 1970. "We have budgeted to sell about \$3 million in bonds in the 1971-72 school year to begin construction on the fifth high school," Slater said.

Likewise, this year's \$14.7 million budget developed from a \$8.3 million levy, with the rest of the money coming from bond sales, state aid, and special taxes.

"WE HAVE TO spend several months planning the budget because of all the budget items which have to dovetail together into it," Slater said.

The district's curriculum committee meets throughout the year to evaluate new courses and textbooks which the district might use.

Board members and a teachers' negotiating committee will begin discussing salary increases sometime next month and hopefully come to agreement before the budget is adopted.

Principals and the maintenance department work on requests for repairs for each of the four high schools, including projects like which parking lots need resurfacing and what heating systems must be renovated.

The business office oversees the whole budget-making process, but also concentrates on the district's financial obligations from contracts and agreements.

The budget is drawn up according to funds, each of which has a maximum rate which can be levied. For example:

NEW SCHOOL BUSES will be purchased from the transportation tax fund. New schools are paid for in the site and construction fund.

The building fund provides money for upkeep on the present buildings in the district.

The largest fund, and usually the last one to be budgeted, is the education fund. Teachers' salaries, supplies and textbooks are the expenses in this fund.

While administrative and board committees are considering how to spend the money the district will collect, the business office analyzes when the district will receive its money.

"We have to do a lot of purchasing over the summer months to get supplies in for the opening of school each year. Consequently we have to begin ordering some things before the present fiscal year is over," Slater said.

Bruning On Bank's Staff



Charles A. Bruning

Charles A. Bruning, 28, recently came to the Schaumburg State Bank as vice president and loan officer.

In his new position he'll co-ordinate the bank's staff under Pres. Ward Weaver and handle the bank's commercial loans portfolio.

Bruning, a bachelor, now lives in Oak Park but plans to move to Schaumburg this year.

"There's a great opportunity for young people in this area," Bruning said as a reason for his attraction to the Schaumburg State Bank.

HOFMAN ESTATES, Roselle, Schaumburg and Barrington are the most dynamic areas in Illinois, if not the Midwest," he added.

Bruning is a sportsman who enjoys skiing, golf, and horseback riding. He leaves Monday on a ski trip to Norway where he'll also investigate the possibility of a student exchange program between Schaumburg and Rjukan, Norway.

Bruning was employed by Peat, Marwick, and Mitchell, auditors, for a year and a half before taking his position at the Schaumburg State Bank. He worked as a senior bank accountant and consultant for the auditing firm.

He has also worked for financial institutions in New York City, Norway, and Florida. Bruning's credentials also include a masters degree in business administration and finance from the Indiana University Graduate School of Business.

Bruning earned his bachelor's degree in finance from Florida State University in Tallahassee. He also holds a degree in systems and data processing from Manatee College in Bradenton, Fla.

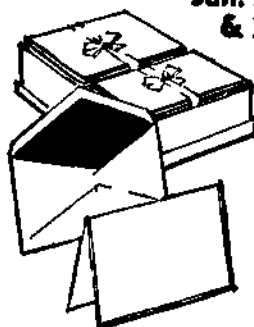
Armstrong Students To Get Taffy Apples

The first project of the newly formed Neil Armstrong Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association is a taffy apple day for the school children.

Nearly all the school children have ordered the apples, and they will receive them Thursday to take home after classes.

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Jan. 25 & 26



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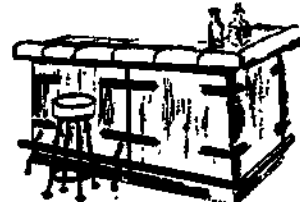
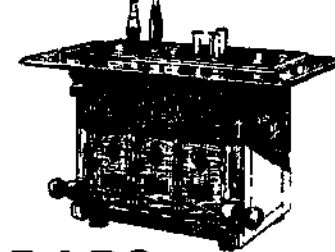
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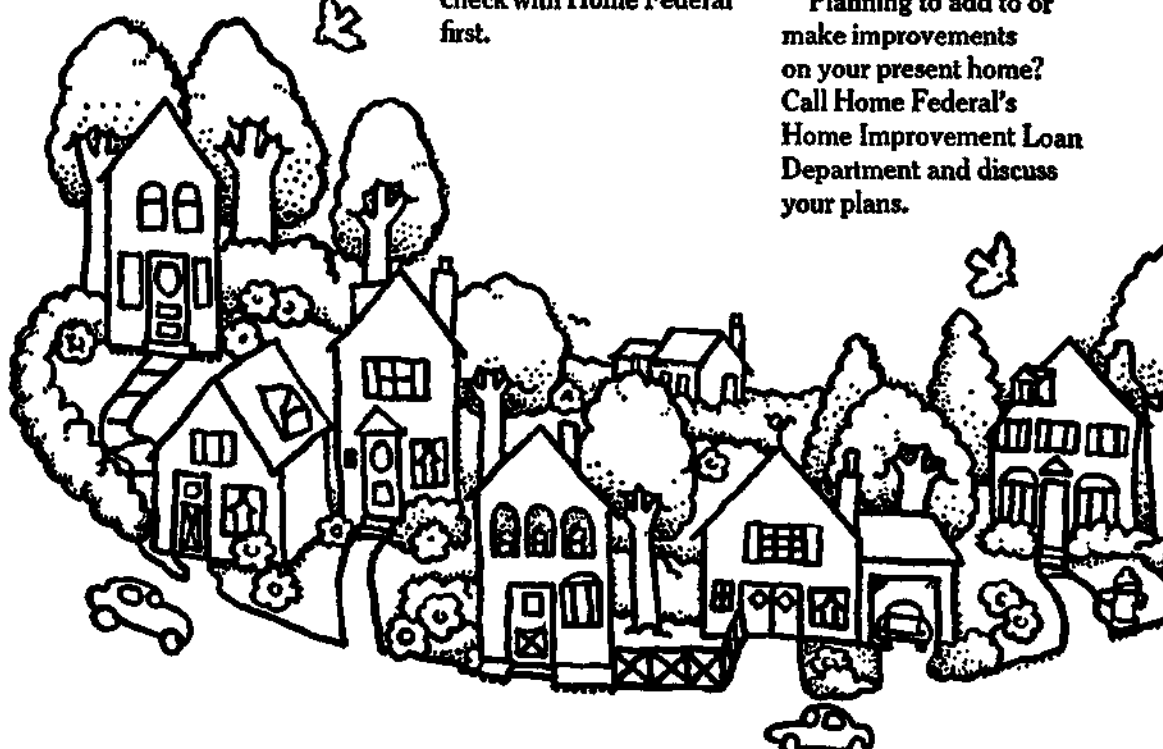
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Larwin Donation For Kid's Books

When the Schaumburg Township Public Library recently received delivery of 4,000 permanent loan books from the Illinois State Library, it brought the total of available books in the building to 40,248.

The local library has received 6,500 such permanent loan books, helping it to build its collection. It also has available on the premises 4,400 other items, including magazines, newspapers, films, records and tape recordings.

But as a member of 18 public library systems through its membership in the North Suburban Library System, the local lending library can make available to its patrons 15.5 million books and 3.2 million non-books, the supplementary items already described.

Librarian Michael Madden said the enrichment of library service at the local level is the major reason for developing library systems, which are cooperative organizations for exchange of materials between libraries.

The local library also offers its patrons the benefits of four reference centers, the Chicago Public Library, the University of Illinois libraries, the state library and the Southern Illinois University library. Teletype enables these centers to supply specialized resource material to the suburban systems, said Madden.



WHEN 4,000 new books were delivered to the Schaumburg Township Public Library recently, librarian Michael Madden right, began a major job of sorting and shelving the books for use. Helping unpack them is Terrence Farrelly, who delivered the permanent loan books from the Illinois State Library.

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5 piece.....	275.00	220.00	55.00
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4 piece.....	200.00	100.00	100.00
4 piece.....	360.00	265.00	95.00
4 piece.....	200.00	160.00	40.00
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4 piece.....	255.00	155.00	100.00
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New Park Dist. Sledding Area Approved

An area on the Multicon property in the west end of Hoffman Estates was approved as a park district supervised sledding area this week.

According to Mrs. Anne M. Schuerings, director of parks and recreation, the formal agreement permitting park use of the land in question was scheduled for finalization Wednesday.

The agreement is subject to annual renewal and the area will be posted by the park district for sledding only she explained.

Earlier this week the park district fi-

nalized an agreement enabling the use of property adjacent to the newly opened Armstrong Elementary School, in the High Point area, for ice skating.

According to Bill Zack, superintendent of maintenance for the park system, the Armstrong property is "the most level piece of land in the park district" and appropriate for an ice rink approximately 75 by 120 feet.

ZACK TOLD park board members Tuesday night that the Armstrong area, available to the district under terms of a

park-school lease agreement with Dist. 54, was in the process of being flooded and should be usable within several days.

Recently the park and school districts completed an 18-month revision of the park-school lease agreement which provided for deeding over of playground land adjacent to schools in Hoffman Estates to the park district.

The agreement stipulates, however, that the school land must be developed for recreational purposes by the park

district or its ownership will revert to Dist. 54.

In other park business, Board Pres. Fred Weaver announced that subdivision of the Community Pool was approved by members of the village plan commission last week and sent to the village board for their subsequent approval.

In line with a requirement, the park board is expected to approve an ordinance declaring public need for their assuming ownership of the pool from the village.

LAST WEEK during a joint meeting with several village trustees, park board members agreed to share proportionately pool mortgage costs beginning Feb. 1.

Completion of the negotiations leading to park assumption of the pool is hoped for by Feb. 15.

During the same joint meeting, Weaver proposed a land swap with the village dealing with trading acreage in the newly annexed Winston Knolls subdivision for Chino Park.

In the annexation of Winston Knolls, the park district has gained approximately 30 acres of land donated by Centex-Winston Corp., developer of the subdivision, which is earmarked for recreational use through terms of a pre-annexation agreement with the village.

Since the village has three public works facilities now in various stages of planning, Weaver proposed the land trade in order to break a longstanding impasse over the Chino Park land.

Village and park officials are expected to meet to discuss this proposal on Tues., Mar. 9.

Request For Well Denied

A request to install a well and septic tank for a proposed camera shop on Golf Road, West of Highland Boulevard was turned down by the Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals Wednesday.

Petitioner James Marshall said he has an option to buy a 26,250 square foot lot and plans to build a \$250,000 retail camera shop.

He said he needed zoning variance to allow the well and septic tank or assurances that Schaumburg would have water and sewer lines extended to the property by late summer.

Marshall said he wants to start building in early spring and estimated the building would be completed by Aug. 1.

THE VILLAGE has extended water and sewer lines from Plum Grove Road west to Roselle Road. The extensions west from Roselle Road are expected to be completed by Aug. 1.

"The village's intent is to have the water and sewer lines there by August, but there's no guarantee," Parker said.

Ed Mauel, village engineer, said the lines must be extended because they will serve the Knightsbridge and Churchill

Monte Carlo Night Slated Saturday

The Fourth Annual Monte Carlo Night sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Lions Club will be held Saturday, Jan. 30 at Golden Acres Country Club.

"Prizes galore donated by local merchants and Lions Club members will make the fun and games evening the best one yet," said Don Noah, chairman.

Proceeds from the benefit are used in part to support the Hadley School for the Blind. Locally, the Lions use a portion of the receipts for visual aids in the community.

Past donations made possible eye examinations, eye glasses, braille typewriters, school crossing guard raincoats and sponsorship of leader dogs.

Ticket reservations can be made through Noah at TW 4-3304 or any Lions Club member. Tickets are \$2.50 per person.

Each ticket purchased includes a generous supply of game money.

subdivisions as well as the businesses along Golf Road.

Herb Aigner, a member of the zoning board, said permitting a well and septic system for Marshall would be setting a precedent.

Marshall said he would hook onto village systems when the lines became available.

He also said the camera shop would do no film processing.

ABOUT A DOZEN Hoffman Estates residents, whose property abuts this property attended the meeting.

Robert Valentino, chairman of the Hoffman Estates zoning board, said septic systems from other businesses along Golf Road cause an odor problem in the summer.

Harry Gibson, a Hoffman Estates resident living on Amherst Lane said there's a drainage problem in heavy rains. "Water stands as high as two feet," he said.

Marshall said the water run off from his property will be away from the residential homes in Hoffman Estates.

A motion to recommend denial of Marshall's request passed 5-2. The recommendation will be presented to the village board for final action.

Scouts Pick Project Site

A Hoffman Estates Boy Scout troop has chosen High Point Park as its part of Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) and will present preliminary plans for work to be done at the site when the park district meets Feb. 2.

John Rausch, a representative of Troop 297, told park board members Tuesday that Project SOAR is being undertaken by Scout troops who will work on the conservation program over a two year period.

Since most of his troop members live in the vicinity of High Point Park they would like to concentrate efforts in that location, he said.

Rausch asked the park district for permission to engage in the project at the park and also asked for their moral support in the program as well as donations

of trees, shrubs and other plantings.

"THE PURPOSE of the project is conservation and the boys will plant and maintain these things," Rausch said and promised to meet with Mrs. Anne Schuerings, park and recreation director, to formulate a rudimentary plan for work at High Point Park.

Although participation in Project SOAR will not automatically insure a Scout of his conservation merit badge it will teach him to identify various trees, shrubs, ground cover, etc. Rausch said.

Northwest Suburban Council kickoff date for Project SOAR has been set for Feb. 8, Rausch said.

Following preparation of a plan for plantings at High Point Park, the park board is expected to allocate funds to help purchase items for planting.

42 Children Tour O'Hare Airport

A tour of O'Hare International Airport for 42 children from Herrick House a home for children in Bartlett, was given by members of The Knights of Columbus, Christopher Council 6227 serving Hanover Park, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, last week.

The children were first taken through the international terminal where they watched passengers checking through customs. Next they watched the deicing of a jet aircraft.

All types of passenger planes, from turboprops to 747s were observed with one of the Knights giving a description of each type of airplane.

The children were taken aboard a Boeing 727 for a firsthand look of a plane from the cockpit to the tail.

The tour ended with a trip across the airport to watch the cargo operations.

Knights escorting the children included William Reitz, Richard Schmitz, William Gudauski, Thomas French, Lou Bury and John Ozlowski.

Obituaries

Diane E. Buchberger

Visitation for Diane E. Buchberger, 12, of 808 Bonnie Brook Drive, Prospect Heights, who died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Funeral mass will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. Alphonsus Catholic Church, 412 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her parents, Roman N. and Kathleen Buchberger; five sisters, Debra, Donna, Denise, Deneen and Dawn; her grandparents, Roman Buchberger of New Munster, Wis., and Mrs. Katherine Lundquist of Skokie.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Deaths Elsewhere

Josef Schlitz, 85, of Jacksonville, Fla., died Jan. 12 in Jacksonville, Fla. Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, 25 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine. The Rev. Glenn G. Gumm will officiate.

Mr. Schlitz was a former owner of Joe's barber shop in Palatine and was a member of the Chicago Mountaineering Club. Surviving are his widow, Melanie; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret (James) Kauke of Jacksonville, Fla., and two grandchildren.

Mr. Schlitz became an active rock collector and journeyed along the Mississippi River and into British Columbia and Mexico for his specimens.

Mr. Schlitz was the youngest of four boys in a family of stone cutters living near the French Alps in his youth and "hiking and climbing to him then was like baseball to youngsters today."



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GLENVIEW

by ROGER CAPETTINI
An emergency call for type O-negative blood was issued by Northwest Community Hospital early yesterday morning as the condition of one of the students injured Wednesday morning in an accident at Arlington High School worsened.

A spokesman at the hospital said Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights was in critical condition following emergency surgery early yesterday morning.

The spokesman said Boice underwent liver surgery after it was discovered his liver had been lacerated in the accident. In surgery most of the night, Boice reportedly needed several emergency transfusions.

Boice, who is being treated in the intensive care unit at the hospital, was injured when a free-standing wall in a second-floor washroom at the school collapsed. He was admitted in serious condition with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs.

ALSO INJURED IN the accident were William Kelly, 17, of 781 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights and William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. All three boys are seniors at the school.

Knitting Course Set By Park District

Instruction in beginning and advanced knitting and crochet will be offered by Hoffman Estates Park District beginning Thursday, Feb. 25 at Vogelie Community Park administration building.

Beginning knitting will be offered from 7 to 8 p.m. and class size is limited to 15 or 16 students. Those planning to join the class are asked to bring a pair of number eight knitting needles and one skein of worsted weight yarn to the first class. Materials are also available from Mrs. Elizabeth Knopf, instructor for the activity.

Advanced knitting or crochet instruction will be held from 8:30 to 10 p.m. and classes are again limited to 15 or 16 students.

Crochet students are asked to bring a size J hook and worsted weight yarn to the first class.

Fee for knitting lessons is \$1 and crochet instruction cost is \$1.50.

Ski Club Slates Trips To Michigan

Plans are now being made for two ski trips through the Four Winds Ski Club. The trips are open to all persons interested, members and non-members alike.

A trip to Boyne Country in Michigan is planned for Feb. 12-14. Another trip on March 5-7 will also go to Michigan to ski at Schuss Mountain and Timberline Hills.

Bus transportation, leaving Friday and returning Sunday is available for both trips. Two nights lodging, two days lift passes, two days of breakfast and dinner are all planned with the transportation for a cost of \$60 to members and \$65 to non-members.

Ski hill parties and "plenty of good times" are also planned. The charge being made includes all expenses, ski club officials say.

A deposit of \$25 per person is required to assure a place on either trip with the balance due one week prior to the trip. For more information call Marilyn Snook, 894-8087.

Horn and Kelly were also admitted to the hospital in serious condition with compressed fractures of the upper spine.

The hospital spokesman said yesterday Horn was in very serious condition, but improved, in the intensive care unit. Horn, who had been listed as critical Wednesday night, is reportedly paralyzed below the fracture.

Kelly remains in serious condition.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE made several trips in the early morning hours yesterday transporting O-negative plasma from other area hospitals after Northwest Community issued a plea for additional blood.

The hospital spokesman said Boice had received 15 pints through the night and an additional 10 pints were being held in reserve.

The hospital has asked anyone with O-negative blood to contact the blood bank at the hospital by telephoning CL-8

Cadillac Dealership Move To Schaumburg

Ground will be broken for a new auto dealership in Schaumburg at 11:30 a.m. Jan. 28.

The dealership, Bierk Cadillac, is to be located at the intersection of Higgins Road and the proposed Mall Drive, to be the southern entrance to Woodfield Mall. The grand opening is planned for around Aug. 1. Cost of the site and building, to be constructed by J. Emil Anderson and Co., will be about \$1 million.

The site is to be a new location for what now is Les Bierk Cadillac, a dealership at 125 E. First St., Elmhurst, for the last 25 years. The firm was founded by Les Bierk.

Expected to be on hand for the groundbreaking are Mayor Robert Atcher, Robert Paddock of Paddock Publications, representatives of the new firm and officials from Cadillac Motor Car Company. A luncheon for participants in the ceremony will be held at the Lancer Steak House, 50 E. Algonquin Rd.

New Pumper Is Set To Deliver

Trustees of Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District sent a representative to Elmira, New York this week to take delivery of a \$40,000 pumper being purchased from American-LaFrance Company.

Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa will fly to the up-state New York town as soon as possible to collect the vehicle and drive it back to Hoffman Estates.

The equipment is part of a \$191,000 order placed with American-LaFrance late in 1969 in order to take advantage of an announced price increase.

It is among items that will equip a third fire station planned for construction in the western section of the village.

Construction of the facility, which is planned to serve as headquarters for the district, would be paid for through the sale of \$500,000 in bonds if voter authorization is received on the proposal Sat., Mar. 27.

Kalasa was instructed to obtain possession of the pumper but not formally accept the vehicle which will be done by the fire district's board of trustees when it has proven to be in successful operating condition.

1000. The spokesman explained that the blood bank is attempting to compile a list of names and phone numbers of potential donors in case additional blood is needed for Boice.

Patrolmen Scott Osborn and Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police, were among the first to donate blood early yesterday morning after the police dispatched the hospital's request to other area police agencies.

THE THREE STUDENTS were injured as they tried to force their way out of a restroom in which they were locked.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said someone had placed a piece of wood between the handles of the double doors to the restroom. When the students found themselves locked in, Rowe said, they put their backs against a ceramic tile block screening wall and tried to force the door with their feet.

3 Give Concerts On Rockford Campus

Philip Bethke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bethke, 1408 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg; and Barbara Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green, 1309 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg, Patricia Szymkowiak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Szymkowiak, 235 Ashley Rd., Hoffman Estates, sang.

all freshmen at Rockford College, are members of the college chorus which recently gave two concerts on the campus.

The programs were planned by the college music department. Paul Waters, director of music for Court Street Methodist Church in Rockford, is director of the chorus.

PTA Organizational Meeting Is Scheduled

The Parent-Teacher Association of Michael Collins Elementary School will hold its organizational meeting at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the school, with election of officers and approval of by-laws the main items on the agenda.

The organization has met as a part of the PTA at Hanover Highlands School for the first part of this year, but this will be the first meeting of the group on its own.

On the slate of nominated officers are Mrs. William Speicher, president; Mrs. Nancy Burgess, first vice president; Mrs. Glenna Franchi, second vice president; Mrs. Joan Cvitovich, recording secretary; Mrs. Valerie Hevdejs, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Betty Reinhold, treasurer. Mrs. Speicher is from Hanover Park, while the other women are from Carlisle.

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Pal-Waukeee Hearings Ended

Cook County officials have concluded a series of hearings on alleged zoning violations at Pal-Waukeee Airport without notifying the village of Wheeling or citizens who had originally complained about the airport.

Bernard J. O'Brien, a county zoning administrator, confirmed reports that hearings had concluded on three charges that the airport violated provisions of a special use permit.

Testimony from hearings Nov. 23 and Dec. 14 was turned over to the Cook

County state's attorney's office for a ruling on the three points, O'Brien said.

The complaints involved the length of a runway, the weight of airplanes that use the runway, and flight patterns.

Village officials and local residents belonging to a citizens committee that asked the county to investigate the airport did not learn about the hearings until a letter was sent this week by Cook County Board president George Dunne announcing that the hearings had already been held.

O'Brien told the Herald that while the meetings had been "open to anyone who wanted to attend," the county did not issue public notice of the hearings.

He said that airport officials had known about the hearings because a citation charging the airport with violating the special use permit had been issued to them on Nov. 14.

Village officials and citizens on the local committee said they had not known about the citation.

O'Brien said that airport owner George

Priester, general manager Charles Priester, Federal Aviation Administration officials, Pal-Waukeee FAA tower chief William Yocum and "25 or 30 others" including airport personnel and members of Wheeling's Chamber of Commerce had been at the two hearings this fall. However, he said, he could not remember if any citizens opposing the airport had testified.

O'BRIEN SAID meetings about low-flying planes had been held with members of the citizens committee in February and March, 1970, but those meetings preceded any complaints about the special use permit violations.

William Rogers, chairman of the local citizens committee, said his group was surprised to learn that the November and December meetings had been held.

"We weren't invited to any meetings. Considering the fact that we were bringing up the charges we should have been invited," Rogers said.

The citizens committee and the village had sent two separate requests for airport investigations to the county on Aug. 18 and Dec. 22.

THE SECOND request was sent because village officials had not received any reply to the first request. Dunne told a Herald reporter in September that he did not know about the August 18 request. He asked that another copy be sent but also did not answer the second copy.

In his Jan. 11 letter, however, Dunne told village officials that "I would like to point out that upon receipt of the initial complaint, I directed the department of building and zoning to conduct an immediate inquiry into the allegations."

Rogers said that the citizens committee now will ask the village to request the county state's attorney's office hold additional hearings about the violation and to include village officials and the citizens committee as well as airport officials.

Rogers said that at the March and February meetings nothing had been resolved and that Raymond J. Welsh, county commissioner of building and zoning, had said the citizens could ask for a hearing on the airport if they wished. That was why the August and December requests were sent to the county board, Rogers said.

Three Charges Were Investigated

Meetings held to investigate Pal-Waukeee Airport in the last two months centered around three charges brought by a Wheeling citizens committee.

The committee and the Wheeling Village Board asked the county to investigate violations of a special use permit which was issued in 1964 to allow the airport to lengthen its NNW-SSE runway to facilitate jet traffic.

Three restrictions on that special use permit said the runway

1) "is not to be extended beyond a total length of 5,000 feet from the starting point near Hintz Road.

2) "the runway is to be constructed for a load bearing capacity not to exceed 60,000 pounds," and

3) "the landing and visual flight pattern for the extended runway shall tie to the east of Wheeling."

The citizens committee charged that the airport runway is 200 to 400 feet long-

er than it should be, that planes heavier than 60,000 pounds use the runway, and that the flight pattern is directly over Wheeling, not east of the village.

Airport officials counter that the runway is less than 5,000 feet and that the excess paved area is merely a turn-around area.

They say the county's weight restriction in the permit is improperly expressed and should be based on a weight per wheel.

They said the third restriction is no longer applicable because a Federal Aviation Administration tower now has sole control over flight patterns from Pal-Waukeee.

Details of the testimony submitted at the November and December hearings on the charges are not available.

Members of the citizens committee and the village which brought the charges were not invited to testify.

Included in the testimony was information from the airport officials about their answers to the charges, and testimony by two representatives of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce who said the airport was an asset to Wheeling industry. Chamber officials Ken Kopper and Peter Maniatis told the Herald they had testified at airport owner George Priester's request.

Bernard J. O'Brien, a county zoning administrator, told the Herald that the county state's attorney's office will rule on the three points.

They will determine if the County had the right to set flight patterns for the airport, if the runway is illegally long, and if the weight restrictions are being violated, he said.

Citizens committee members are going to seek additional hearings, however, before decisions are made on the three points because they weren't invited to present their side at the fall hearings.

Jaycees Offer Blood Plan

Tomorrow is the day for local residents to join a cooperative blood replacement plan being offered by Wheeling's Jaycees.

The plan will provide an individual and his family with free blood in case of disease, maternity or an accident. The only requirement is that one family member donate one pint of blood.

The Jaycees are offering the plan to Northwest suburban residents as part of Jaycee Week activities in Wheeling.

Blood donations will be collected tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library at Wheeling High School, Hintz and Elmhurst Roads.

A one-pint donation provides unlimited free blood replacement for an individual for four years, a husband and wife for two years, or an entire family for one year.

Donors will receive membership cards

Regner Appointed To Key House Committee

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has been named chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most important committees in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

The appropriations committee must hear all appropriation requests in the House, including those relating to the state's budget and the budgets of all state departments.

Proclamation Issued

Wheeling Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon has issued a proclamation urging village residents to participate in voluntary blood donor programs in January in honor of national blood donor month.

Scanlon's proclamation comes just before the Wheeling Jaycees Cooperative blood replacement program being offered to local residents Saturday at Wheeling High School.

"I ask all citizens to join in the observance. If you are in good health and between 18 and 65, I urge that you donate a pint of your life-saving blood at a local blood bank or collection center during January or pledge a donation for the future," the proclamation reads.

and information about receiving blood at any hospital in the U.S. under the plan.

Anyone between ages 18 and 65 may join. Donors under 21 must have a parent's signature to participate.

Free babysitting services and trans-

portation for donors and information about medical qualifications and eating restrictions before donating blood are available by calling Marty Murphy at 537-4722.

Although donors are encouraged to call before coming so that the number of donors can be anticipated, all are welcome even without prior registration.

Approximately 50 donors had signed up by Thursday.

Parents Discuss Drug Problem

"We've got to have a crisis phone into this community. These kids need help."

"I know a man who says he would beat his kid if he ever caught him using drugs. This strikes me as a ridiculous attitude."

The speakers were part of a small group of parents and community residents, who gathered together Wednesday evening at Wheeling High School to discuss drug abuse.

The session, conducted in seminar fashion around a table in the high school counseling office, was led by Wheeling High School counselors and staff members from St. Leonard's House, a drug rehabilitation center in Chicago.

The sessions were made possible when Dist. 214 last year appropriated funds for drug abuse seminars for counselors, students and adults at all six Dist. 214 high schools.

The main topic in the three-hour ses-

sion was the need for drug abuse projects in the community. Participants talked about establishing a crisis phone where persons with a drug problem can call for help—a youth center, or a communications center to provide emergency help for persons with drug trouble.

NORMAN ORR, director of research at St. Leonard's pointed out the group "has no plans to duplicate the efforts of HELP," another local group which is also attempting to do something about the drug abuse problem in the area.

"We are smaller, more interpersonal, than HELP," he stated, adding the seminar participants are nevertheless interested in HELP's activities.

Several of those in the seminar plan to attend the Wheeling Village Board meeting on Jan. 25, when a joint proposal to aid youth will be outlined by representatives of HELP, the Wheeling Youth Commission and the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.



GUPPIES cost 5 cents each at Mark Twain School in Wheeling on Wednesday, when first graders set up their own pet store. Mike Willet assists his teacher, Mrs. Karen Har- din, in fishing a guppy out of its jar.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their rival lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries—including the United States—had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia—dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service—died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of bold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	53	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	83	52
Portland, Me.	12	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 854.74.

What's Happening ... With Abortion

See Suburban Living

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"SYLVESTER AND THE Magic Pebble," a children's book by William Steig, has been criticized by an official of the Illinois Police Association because policemen are por-

trayed as pigs in the book. Educators have defended the book, pointing out that other characters, including one pictured above, also are pigs. The educators point out that all the char-



acters in the book are animals, that the policemen appear only once and that police are not criticized in the text. The book is copyrighted by Steig and published by Windmill

Books/Simon and Schuster. "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble" won the 1969 Caldecott Medal of the American Library Association for the best illustrations in a children's book.

Gill Blasts Police 'Censorship'

Supt. Kenneth Gill of School Dist. 21 has accused an official of the Illinois Police Association with using "strongarm censorship tactics."

The dispute involves a popular children's book "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," in which policemen are pictured as pigs.

Victor J. Witt, secretary-treasurer of the IPA, suggested in a letter to IPA members that they ask public and school libraries to remove the book.

However, Police Chief Harold Smith of Buffalo Grove said he "took no offense whatsoever" from the book and Sgt. Gene Wolf of Wheeling police said that "as a parent I would not object to the book." Chief M. O. Horcher of Wheeling was not available for comment.

Although he received no official complaint about the book, Gill learned about Witt's letter from a policeman. He then wrote to Witt.

GILL SAID he told Witt that the school district "will not bow" to "strongarm censorship tactics."

He said that there is no criticism of police in the book that all the characters are drawn as animals, and that policemen are not the only characters portrayed as pigs.

Gill said "Sylvester" is a "beautiful story" that is "loved by children." The children, he said, still look on "policemen as heroes" and do not associate the pig drawings with the slogans of the New Left.

In an interview, Witt agreed that "the" that he objected to "just one picture" that showed police as pigs.

However, Witt said, "When they go into schools and show this to children, this is not in the best of taste." He added that in the book the "profession is being degraded."

WITT DENIED he was trying to censor

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Community Organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Lloyd Peterson, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling High Faculty Lounge.

AMERICAN LEGION—Melvin Peterson, 537-1075, commander, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Union Hotel.

AMVETS—Gerald Utt, commander, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Post 66, Sue Biederer, pres., 537-2409, meets first Wednesday, Amvets Hall, Marge Rennie, Secy.

ATHLETIC ASSN.—Bob Wolff, pres., meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Heritage Park.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Jack London Jr. High Cafeteria, Mrs. Vernon Riehl, pres.

BEAUTIFICATION CLUB—Chuck Mihalek, chairman, meets 1st Wednesdays, 8 p.m. at Heritage Park.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres. 532-4494, meets 4th Monday 7:45 p.m. London School, Wheeling.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Ken Kopper, exec. secy., 537-7400, office at 25 S. Milwaukee Ave.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Village Hall.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY ORGANIZATION—James McCabe, committeeman.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2089, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. John Coolidge, pres., meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Holmes Junior High School.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koepfen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sousy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0806.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—John Koepfen, pres., meets 8 p.m., 4th Wednesday at Village Hall.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Ted Falen, pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Mrs. Nancy Schmittmann, pres., meets third Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

JAYCEES—Jerry Fuller, pres., 537-8955, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Clayton House.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Coemers, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KIWANIS OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets from 12:10 to 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at Old Orchard Country Club, Clark Holt, president.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS—John Walsh, grand knight, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, Wheeling Hall, 102 S. Milwaukee, 8:15 p.m.

LADIES OF THE LION—Mrs. Carol Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 3rd Monday, 7:30 p.m., local restaurants.

LA LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday of Women Voters—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352, Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

LIONS CLUB—Edward Schlangen, pres., 537-8153, meets 1st Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Villa Restaurant and third Thursday, Clayton House, Wheeling, 7:30 p.m.

MASONIC ORDER

—Virtuous Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, master.

—Easter Star Chapter 850, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, Shirley McConnell matron.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5009 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

NURSES CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres., 537-0752, meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Jack London Jr. High.

OVER 50 CLUB—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 2nd Thursdays 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Heritage Park, Ralph Fisher, pres.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WELCOME WAGON NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. William Pierce, pres., 824-6465, meets third Thursday, 8 p.m., Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS WOMAN'S CLUB—Mrs. Robert Soderberg, pres., meets 1st Wednesday each month, 11 a.m., at the Old Orchard Country Club.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ron Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8:15 p.m., St. Mary's School.

ROTARY CLUB—meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Borchard's Restaurant.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday, Masonic Temple.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove, Leah Chiprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8666.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VFW AUXILIARY—Mrs. Susan Hughes, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS, POST 7178—meets 2nd Saturday of month, 8 p.m. Amvets Club, Eugene L. Hicks, commander, 537-9052.

WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Walter Diens, pres., 537-2270, meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., home rotation.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB—Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gulen, pres. CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thursday, 8:30 p.m. VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lois Brash, pres., CL 5-8525, meets fourth Thursday, 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres.; Richard Caffa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m. W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2360, ext. 269 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Use the Want Ads—It Pays

Chilean Teen Girls Like It Here

by JERRY THOMAS

Vivianne and Nury, two teen-age girls living in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg like boys, pizza, pop, music, talking to their friends and "hamburguesas."

The girls, Vivianne Bascas, 15, and Nury Burgos, 17, both live and attend school in Concepcion, Chile and are spending their summer school vacation in America.

They are part of the James B. Conant High School Student Foreign Exchange Program.

Vivianne, a senior in the Charles de Gaulle High School in Concepcion, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Osvaldo Bascas, and Nury is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pedro Burgos of Los Angeles, Chile.

THE PATRICK SULLIVAN family of Schaumburg have welcomed Vivianne to their home for her three month stay in America and Nury is living with the Mark Dick family of Hoffman Estates.

Their home and school life in Chile is similar to that lived by teens in this community, they said.

But, school here seems so much easier to the girls.

Vivianne said her school day in the public high school system starts at 8:30 a.m. until noon when, all classes top for a two-hour lunch break. Classes resume at 2 p.m. and last until 6 p.m.

Then the evening is free for family fun and outdoor activities. Vivianne said the family gathers for its evening meal at about 10 p.m. and bedtime for the children is about 11 or midnight.

"Our days are long and sunny and so much time is there for swimming or horseback riding," said Vivianne.

"The nights are so long and come so soon in this area."

SHE IS pursuing a "scientific" course and plans to be an architect. The class work load for students demands mastery

of three languages, and majors such as math, physics, history, grammar, and social studies, students are also taught art, music and gymnastic.

Nury, attends a private Catholic boarding school in Concepcion and has selected a humanistic course.

Vivianne said the students have no choice in selection of their studies except the decision to pursue a scientific course or a humanistic course.

She intends to go on to a university but her studies will prepare her role as a mother in a family. She thinks this most important.

Both girls speak fluent Spanish and French and Vivianne speaks English also.

VIVIANNE FINDS American teens "reserved and timid."

"They look, but don't talk," she said. "But maybe when they get to know me things will be better," she added.

She is enjoying her stay with the Sullivans and has become a fast friend of the Sullivan's daughter Janet, a Conant student.

The long winter evenings in the Sullivan home are spent talking about Chile and America, said Mark Sullivan.

She said other girls who came to America with the exchange program all came home after their three-month visit "much fatter."

"It's because we eat so much," said Mr. Sullivan.

THEIR FAVORITE foods are pizza and hamburguesas, said Vivianne and Nury.

"Chili, they never heard of," said Mr. Sullivan, "and that's what we are having tonight for dinner," he added. The hamburgers are the same just spelled differently he added.

Vivianne said Concepcion is a changing city and the new image is one of fantastic growth and promise.

She said she and her peers are the hope of the country and a poll of her classmates would show that they are all interested in making it a better place to live.

Modern technology is changing the face of Chile, she said and she wants to be a part of it with her work in architecture.

The girls are looking forward to visiting St. Louis and downtown Chicago but are satisfied these first weeks of their stay to just get used to the weather and the families they are living with.

Von Schaumburg To Head Conference

David von Schaumburg, president of the Elk Grove Park District Board, was recently named chairman of the Northwest Park District Conference.

Von Schaumburg and the Elk Grove Park District were instrumental in establishing the conference, a group of park district representatives in the area who meet to discuss common problems.

Originally involved in establishing the conference were Elk Grove, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Medinah, Bartlett, Roselle, Des Plaines and Hoffman Estates. Other park districts joining the conference are Rosemont, Park



David von Schaumburg

Thompson Graduated

Jess L. Thompson of Elk Grove Village graduated last month from the University of Florida at Gainesville.

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Attends Institute

Karin Losch of Elk Grove Township attended a Leadership Training Institute in Chicago, Dec. 26-Jan. 1.

Miss Losch, a junior at Western Illinois University, attended the institute with 1800 other students from the north-central states. The event was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International.

Ridge Salt Creek, Prospect Heights, Wood Dale and Barrington.

The conference, which began meeting in December, will meet the third Monday of each month at the Arlington Park Towers in Arlington Heights.

Jack Claes, Elk Grove park director, will serve as secretary during von Schaumburg's one-year term.

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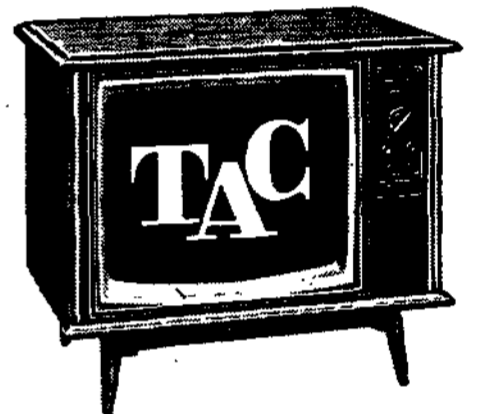
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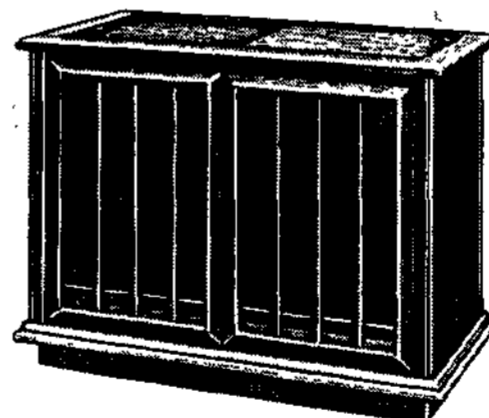
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Rezone Request For Housing Denied

The Wheeling Village Board has denied a request for rezoning of a 60-acre site south of the Meadowbrook West area of Wheeling to allow a planned development of townhouses and apartments.

But the property still can be developed as an apartment and townhouse devel-

opment because it is currently zoned for multiple family residences.

The effect of the denial, which had been recommended by the village zoning board of appeals, will be to limit the height of the buildings in the development to three stories rather than four

stories and to require that the land be subdivided into individual lots before it is developed.

IN ITS RECOMMENDATION, the zoning board of appeals had pointed out that the property is close to the end of Palwaukee Airports jet runway.

The property, located at 54 W. Hintz Rd., was to have been developed with 305 townhouses and 536 apartments.

A population of 2,000 was predicted for the development.

Before the village board acted to deny the request Monday trustees noted that a request to withdraw the rezoning petition had been submitted.

But they voted to deny the original request anyway, saying that then a re-hearing would be necessary if the developer decided to seek planned development zoning again.

Zoning board members also had questioned population density calculations for the proposed development, drainage problems, the necessary dedication for Hintz Road, a joint school park site on the property, and the fact that the developer had not contacted the Federal Aviation Administration.

119 Students Take Part In Program

A total of 119 junior high school students participated in the fall session of the after-school practical arts program conducted at Wheeling High School, according to figures released by Howland Worling, director of the program.

Eight courses, including cooking, sewing, metals, woods, power mechanics, electricity, typing and television production, were offered in the program.

The greatest number of participants in the program attend Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling. Forty-one from London were enrolled, compared with 29 from James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School in Buffalo Grove, 21 from

Oliver Wendell Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling, 20 from St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling, 1 from St. Mary's School in Buffalo Grove and 7 from St. Alphonsus School in Prospect Heights.

A new selection of courses for the spring semester will be announced soon, Worling said.

The after school practical arts program for junior high school students in the Dist. 21 attendance area was started in 1967, with the aid of a grant under Title III of the federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act. The program is now supported by Dist. 21.

Clerk's Office Open Saturdays

The Buffalo Grove village clerk's office will be open the first two Saturdays in February to accommodate last-minute vehicle registrations for village vehicle stickers.

Village Clerk Mrs. Rosalie Kaszubowski said yesterday that her office will be open Feb. 6 and 13 from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. to issue the stickers. The registration fee is \$10 for automobiles.

The deadline for the display of village vehicle stickers is Feb. 15. After Feb. 15, police will ticket car belonging to village residents not displaying a 1971 vehicle sticker, Mrs. Kaszubowski said.

The village municipal building is located at 50 N. Raupp Blvd.

Benefit Dinner Set

A spaghetti dinner will be given Saturday at Wheeling High School by the Wheeling Instrumental League. The dinner will be held from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Tickets will cost \$1.50 and children under five will be admitted free.

The dinner is sponsored by the instrumental league to raise money for a trip next summer to Virginia Beach, Va. by the Wheeling High School Marching Band. The band will compete in a nationwide marching band contest at Virginia

School Caucus Seeks Hopefuls

The School Dist. 21 General Caucus is seeking potential candidates for the April 10 school board election.

Persons interested in being interviewed by the caucus for possible endorsement for a seat on the board have been asked to contact Eugene Flynn of Arlington Heights at 255-1053.

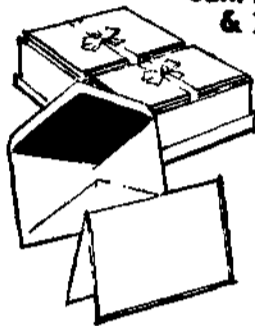
Flynn is chairman of the Caucus nominating committee, which will interview candidates for the two vacant school board seats during the next month.

Caucus-endorsed candidates will be chosen Feb. 18 at the second general business meeting of the caucus.

To be eligible to become a candidate for the Dist. 21 school board, persons must be registered voters and have lived in Dist. 21 for at least one year.

\$ Days Special

Jan. 25 & 26



Montag's STATIONERY

Reg. 1.25 **2 for \$1**

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Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 22-26



WROUGHT IRON Dining group

30" table, 2 chairs. Nationally advertised brand

Reg. \$99

69⁹⁵



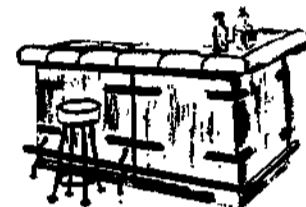
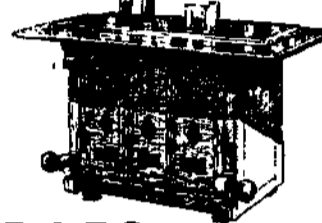
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All Sales Final Dollar Days

Mon. & Tues., Jan. 25 & 26

Coburn's

3.5.7.9.11 SHOP

Evergreen Shopping Center
30 S. Evergreen, Arl. Hts.
OPEN MONDAY NITE FOR SALE

Cage Clinic Splits 5th, 6th Graders

Fifth and sixth grade students participating in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove Jaycee Basketball clinic will be split into two groups.

The change was made in the schedule because of the large turnout of fifth and sixth grade students, according to Robert Bogart, chairman of the project.

Instead of having a combined program for fifth and six graders from 6:15 to 9 p.m. every Friday at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow School, the group will be split into two sections.

The fifth graders will meet from 6:45 to 8:15 p.m. and the sixth graders will follow from 8:15 to 10 p.m., Bogart said.

The six week basketball clinic began Jan. 8.

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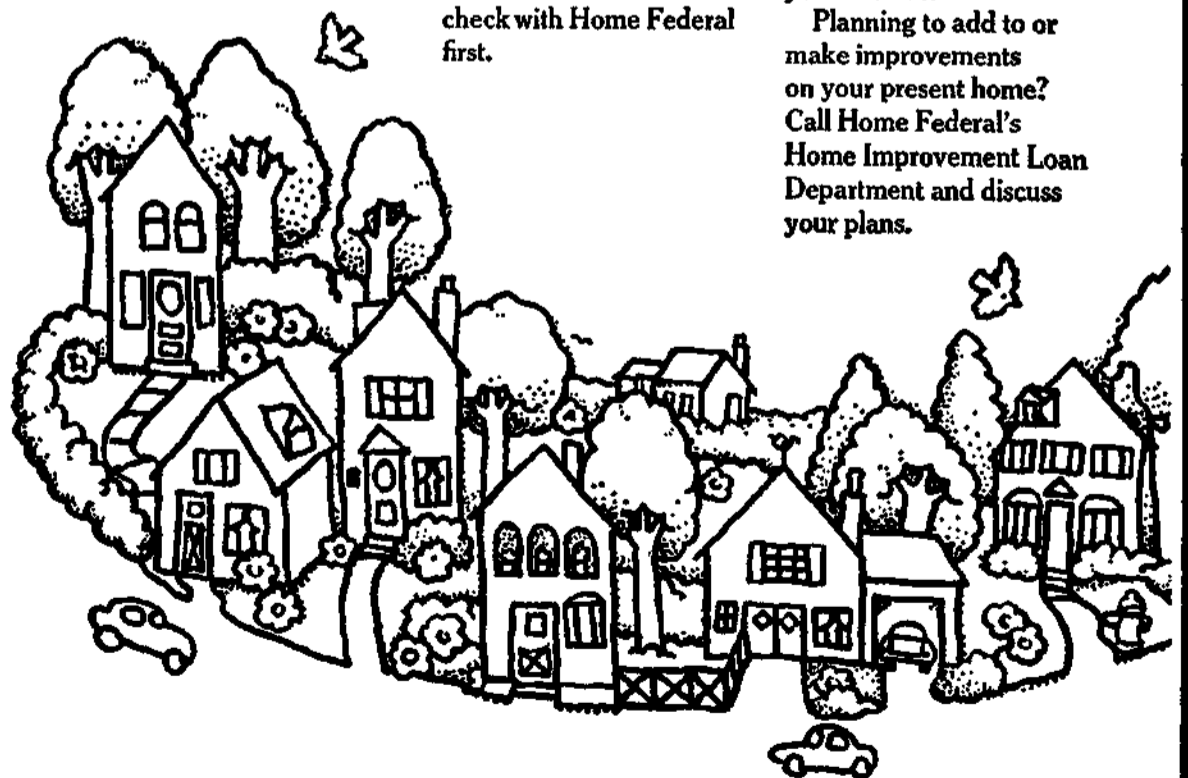
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Monday & Tuesday, Jan. 25 & 26



Dutch Boy Satin Eggshell
Reg. 7.95 gal.
Reg. 1.95 qt.

6³⁵ gal. **1⁹⁵** qt.

KYANIZE Spree Latex Flat Wall Paint

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253-2709

The PAINT SPOT

Issue Student Blood Call

by ROGER CAPETTINI

An emergency call for type O-negative blood was issued by Northwest Community Hospital early yesterday morning as the condition of one of the students injured Wednesday morning in an accident at Arlington High School worsened.

A spokesman at the hospital said Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights was in critical condition follow-

ing emergency surgery early yesterday morning.

The spokesman said Boice underwent liver surgery after it was discovered his liver had been lacerated in the accident. In surgery most of the night, Boice reportedly needed several emergency transfusions.

Boice, who is being treated in the intensive care unit at the hospital, was injured when a free-standing wall in a second-floor washroom at the school collapsed. He was admitted in serious condition with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs.

ALSO INJURED in the accident were William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights and William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. All three boys are seniors at the school.

Horn and Kelly were also admitted to the hospital in serious condition with compressed fractures of the upper spine.

The hospital spokesman said yesterday Horn was in very serious condition, but improved, in the intensive care unit. Horn, who had been listed as critical Wednesday night, is reportedly paralyzed below the fracture.

Kelly remains in serious condition.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE made several trips in the early morning hours yesterday transporting O-negative plasma from other area hospitals after Northwest Community issued a plea for additional blood.

The hospital spokesman said Boice had received 15 pints through the night and

an additional 10 pints were being held in reserve.

The hospital has asked anyone with O-negative blood to contact the blood bank at the hospital by telephoning CL9-1000. The spokesman explained that the blood bank is attempting to compile a list of names and phone numbers of potential donors in case additional blood is needed for Boice.

Patrolmen Scott Osborn and Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police, were among the first to donate blood early yesterday morning after the police dispatched the hospital's request to other area police agencies.

THE THREE STUDENTS were injured as they tried to force their way out of a restroom in which they were locked.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said someone had placed a piece of wood between the handles of the double doors to the restroom. When the students found themselves locked in, Rowe said, they put their backs against a ceramic tile block screening wall and tried to force the door with their feet.

The wall, which was about 10 feet long, 8 feet high and 2 foot thick, is believed to have collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students and the upper portion crumpled on top of them as they fell to the floor.

Shortly after the accident Arlington Heights police arrested two other students believed to be the ones who barred the door. They were charged with reckless conduct.



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2 BIG DAYS

Monday and Tuesday • January 25 and 26

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**COSTUME
JEWELRY**
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SILVER COFFEE SERVICES

ITEM	VALUE	PRICE	SAVE
3 piece and tray.....	45.00	27.50	\$17.50
3 piece.....	113.00	84.75	28.25
5 piece.....	395.00	295.00	100.00
5 piece.....	275.00	220.00	55.00
4 piece.....	330.00	281.25	48.75
4 piece.....	200.00	100.00	100.00
4 piece.....	360.00	265.00	95.00
4 piece.....	200.00	160.00	40.00
3 piece.....	110.00	55.00	55.00
4 piece.....	255.00	155.00	100.00
3 piece hostess set and tray.....	366.00	275.00	91.00
Tea pot or coffee pot.....	97.00 ea.....	48.50	48.50
Sterling 4 piece set.....	680.00	408.00	272.00

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5 LIGHT
118.00 value . . . now **71²⁵**
SAVE \$47⁵⁰

3 LIGHT
200.00 value . . . now **149.⁰⁰**
SAVE \$51⁰⁰

3 LIGHT
240.00 value . . . now **144⁰⁰**
SAVE \$96⁰⁰

3 LIGHT
172.00 value . . . now **137⁰⁰**
SAVE \$34⁴⁰

Silverplate 3 Light
60.00 value . . . now **48⁰⁰**
SAVE \$12⁰⁰

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Neckwear..... **\$1 and \$2**

Leather gloves..... **1/2 price**
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All wool.....

Sport shirts..... **\$2 to \$7**
Long sleeve.....

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Whites & colors.....

Socks..... **3 pr. \$1**

Jackets..... **1/2 price and less**
Variety of styles, final clearance

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

2nd Year—225

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Friday, January 22, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Residents Oppose Building Complex

More than 100 persons turned out Wednesday night to object to a proposal to build an \$18 million apartment complex on 38 acres of land directly behind the Ranchmart Shopping Center on Dundee Road.

The Buffalo Grove Plan Commission, which held the hearing in the municipal building, did not act on the proposal and the hearing was continued to Feb. 3.

Several community groups offered organized opposition and a group of homeowners living adjacent to the proposed development hired an attorney to represent them.

Under the village ordinance, the plan commission hears all requests for land development in the village. They then recommend approval or rejection of the plan to the village board. The village board has the final authority over all land development in the village.

GREGG BUILDERS has proposed to build 900 one and two-bedroom apartments that would rent from \$200 to \$285 per month. The development would also include three swimming pools and a day-care nursery center.

Albert Frank is one of the principals in the proposal. Frank is a long-time developer in Buffalo Grove and built the Ranchmart shopping center and one of the original subdivisions in the village.

During the course of the three and one-half hour hearing, the only persons who favored the proposal were representatives of Gregg Builders.

Kenneth Rodeck of Gregg Builders told the commissioners that the land in question was zoned for apartments when the surrounding area was zoned for single-family homes as part of a 140-acre development.

"The idea was to have some residential, multi-family and the Ranchmart for commercial," he said.

"We felt that a planned development would be the highest and best use of the land for us, the village and its residents," Rodeck added.

HE SAID IF THE development were approved work would start immediately and take about five years to complete.

Rodney Katzenberg of Harman, O'Donnel and Henninger Associates Inc. of Denver Col., planning consultants on the project, followed Rodeck. He gave a 45-minute slide presentation on planned developments and the project his firm has proposed for Buffalo Grove.

Katzenberg described the project in detail and estimated the impact it would have on the community.

In describing the development he said, "It has good planning standards. We have met all village ordinances and the development is of particular financial benefit to the schools and the village."

However, speakers opposing the development outnumbered those supporting it. Two members of the plan commission have been "temporarily excused" from their duties on the commission to oppose the development, according to Wallace "Bud" Berth, plan commission chairman.

COMMISSIONER Richard Heinrich lives near the development and Commissioner Merrill Hoyt is the attorney representing the Concerned Citizens of Buffalo

Grove, a group of about 250 residents opposing the development.

Hoyt charged that the proposed density of the area is higher than village ordinance allows. The development has a density of 23.9 units per acre. Hoyt contends that the maximum allowable density is 14 units per acre, under his interpretation of village zoning ordinances.

Hoyt challenged the ordinance on the grounds that there is no definition of a single family apartment unit.

Richard Raysa, village attorney, disagreed stating the density requirement is covered in the part of the ordinance governing the maximum amount of land in a development that can be covered by floor space. According to Raysa, using the floor area ratio, up to 35 units per acre would be allowable.

BERTH DIRECTED Raysa to give the commission legal opinion on the question in time for the Feb. 3 hearing. Berth said the commission will then use Raysa's method of computing density to determine whether the project meets ordinance requirements.

Hoyt also filed a petition signed by the homeowners living immediately adjacent to the development. According to village ordinance, if residents adjacent to any proposed development file a petition of objection, a vote of two-thirds of the vil-

lage board is required to approve the proposal. Normally, only a majority is needed for approval.

The citizens group also offered an alternate plan of building placement and rearrangement of the entrances and exits to the development so there would be no entrances from Golfview Terrace.

At the Feb. 3 hearing plan commission members will question the developer and individuals will be allowed to testify concerning the proposal.

Elected Officer Of Fraternity

Steve Wiedemann, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Wiedemann, 219 Forest Dr., Buffalo Grove was elected sergeant-at-arms by the members of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity at Millikin University, in Decatur.

Wiedemann is a sophomore majoring in industrial engineering.

As Sergeant at arms he will be in charge of campus activities such as homecoming and Campus Chest.



PHYSICAL EDUCATION classes at St. Mary's Catholic School in Buffalo Grove moved to the ice when the cold weather enabled the freezing of an ice skating rink on school grounds.

Residents Oppose Density Of Complex

A number of groups issued statements opposing the planned 900-unit apartment development near the Ranchmart shopping center in Buffalo Grove at a public hearing Wednesday night.

Khalid Cosmo, representing the 500 member Strathmore Homeowners Association, said his group was against the development because of the number of units per acre.

"We believe that such density (24 units per acre) cannot be allowed and that it should be reduced to a level more in accordance with that of similar developments in the village," he said.

Cosmo also recommended that the buildings be placed farther back from the property line and that the four story buildings be placed near the shopping center.

William Kiddle, president of Buffalo Grove Park District, did not oppose the

development but wanted to make sure the construction plans would not affect the adjoining park site.

KIDDLE URGED that "the developer maintain the territorial integrity of Kilmer Park by establishing those elevations, grades, ground cover and drainage patterns consistent with recognized standards and sports and recreational facilities currently located on the site."

Robert Carlson of the Cambridge Civic Assn. registered an objection to the project as did Leo Anderson of the Concerned Homeowners of Buffalo Grove.

"The buildings are too high, there are too many units and the traffic is going to be a nightmare. We are very much opposed to the development in its present form," Anderson said.

Two real estate brokers testified on behalf of the concerned citizens group. John Stull, who has an office in Buffalo Grove, said, "In my opinion anything other

than residential zoning on the property will have a definite negative effect on the re-sale value of the homes in the area." He also felt that the buildings were not set back far enough from the property line.

Robert Zaun, the manager of a real estate sales offices in the village, said the marketability of the surrounding homes would be affected by the proposed development.

"The value of the homes will be de-

creased because the range of home buyers will drop. Some people just don't want to buy a home and live near apartments."

ZAUN ADDED that the increased traffic flow on Golfview Terrace generated by the project would also affect the marketability of the homes there. "A lot of people don't want to live on a busy street," he told the commissioners.

Robert Kolk, who lives on Golfview Terrace, presented a report opposing

two entrances planned on Golfview Terrace.

"The original design of Golfview Terrace does not permit the increased traffic volumes existing from a planned development as proposed. It must be pointed out at this time that the original design of Golfview Terrace was performed by persons who are principals in the new planned development. They are, therefore, not utilizing the street as originally planned," Kolk concluded.

Jaycees Offer Blood Plan

Tomorrow is the day for local residents to join a cooperative blood replacement plan being offered by Wheeling's Jaycees.

The plan will provide an individual and his family with free blood in case of disease, maternity or an accident. The only requirement is that one family member donate one pint of blood.

The Jaycees are offering the plan to Northwest suburban residents as part of Jaycee Week activities in Wheeling.

Blood donations will be collected tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the library at Wheeling High School, Hintz and Elmhurst Roads.

A one-pint donation provides unlimited free blood replacement for an individual

for four years, a husband and wife for two years or an entire family for one year.

Donors will receive membership cards and information about receiving blood at any hospital in the U.S. under the plan.

Anyone between age 18 and 65 may join. Donors under 21 must have a parent's signature to participate.

Free babysitting services and transportation for donors and information about medical qualifications and eating restrictions before donating blood are available by calling Marty Murphy at 537-8722.

Although donors are encouraged to call before coming so that the number of donors can be anticipated, all are welcome even without prior registration.

Approximately 50 donors had signed up by Thursday.

New Hours Set For Skating Rink

New hours for the use of the ice skating rink at Emmerich Park were announced yesterday by Gene Muryn, park commissioner.

He said that hockey playing will be allowed on Saturdays and Sundays only from 8 to 11 a.m.

"More kids want to skate than play hockey, and it's hard to have a hockey game and free skating going at the same time," he said.

Muryn said the hours will go into effect immediately and that the police department will patrol the area periodically to enforce the regulations.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries — including the United States — had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia — dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service — died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of bold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	53	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	83	52
Portland, Me.	22	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 854.74.

What's Happening ... With Abortion

See Suburban Living

On The Inside

	Sec't.	Page
Arts, Theatre	7	10
Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	11
Coins	2	4
Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	6
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	6
Obituaries	4	10
School Lunches	2	5
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	11
Women's	2	7
Want Ads	4	1



"SYLVESTER AND THE Magic Pebble," a children's book by William Steig, has been criticized by an official of the Illinois Police Association because policemen are portrayed as pigs in the book. Educators have defended the book, pointing out that other characters, including one pictured above, also are pigs. The educators point out that all the characters in the book are animals, that the policemen appear only once and that police are not criticized in the text. The book is copyrighted by Steig and published by Windmill Books/Simon and Schuster. "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble" won the 1969 Caldecott Medal of the American Library Association for the best illustrations in a children's book.

acters in the book are animals, that the policemen appear only once and that police are not criticized in the text. The book is copyrighted by Steig and published by Windmill Books/Simon and Schuster. "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble" won the 1969 Caldecott Medal of the American Library Association for the best illustrations in a children's book.

Gill Blasts Police 'Censorship'

Supt. Kenneth Gill of School Dist. 21 has accused an official of the Illinois Police Association with using "strongarm censorship tactics."

The dispute involves a popular children's book, "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," in which policemen are pictured as pigs.

Victor J. Witt, secretary-treasurer of the IPA, suggested in a letter to IPA members that they ask public and school libraries to remove the book.

However, Police Chief Harold Smith of Buffalo Grove said he "took no offense whatsoever" from the book and Sgt. Gene Wolf of Wheeling police said that "as a parent I would not object to the book." Chief M. O. Horcher of Wheeling was not available for comment.

Although he received no official complaint about the book, Gill learned about Witt's letter from a policeman. He then wrote to Witt.

GILL SAID he told Witt that the school district "will not bow" to "strongarm censorship tactics."

He said that there is no criticism of police in the book, that all the characters are drawn as animals, and that policemen are not the only characters portrayed as pigs.

Gill said "Sylvester" is a "beautiful story" that is "loved by children." The children, he said, still look on "policemen as heroes" and do not associate the pig drawings with the slogans of the New Left.

In an interview, Witt agreed that "the that he objected to 'just one picture' that showed police as pigs."

However, Witt said, "When they go into schools and show this to children, this is not in the best of taste." He added that in the book the "profession is being degraded."

WITT DENIED he was trying to censor

the book and said, "We do not try to dictate to police, schools or libraries. We only made a suggestion."

Witt said that the IPA itself had not taken an official stand on the book and

that he had criticized the book as one official of the organization.

The book, by William Steig, won the 1969 Caldecott Medal of the American Li-

brary Association for the best illustrations in a children's book.

It tells the story of a mother and father searching for their son who has been magically turned into a pebble.

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Community Organizations

AMVETS—Jim Mangrum, commander, meets 2nd Thursday of month, 8:30 p.m. Bill's Buffalo House.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—Peggy Slove, pres., meets 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761, Harvey Savitch, pres., 537-0645, meets first Monday, 8 p.m., Jack London School.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, Mrs. Alan Krinsky, pres., 392-4494, meets 4th Monday, 7:45 p.m. London Junior High, Wheeling.

BUFFALO BULGE BATTLERS—Mrs. Iris Sarkesian, pres., 537-6812, meets Mondays, 8 p.m., Library of Cooper Junior High, Buffalo Grove.

BUFFALOGROVE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at member's homes on rotating basis.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH—Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

CIVIL AIR PATROL—North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL—Charles Krause, pres., meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Alcott School.

FIRE DEPT.—Wayne Winter Fire Chief, 537-1861.

FIRE DEPARTMENT AUXILIARY—Mrs. John Leighton, pres., 537-6439, meets 2nd Wednesday, home rotation.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. W. E. Berth, pres., 537-7294 meets 2nd Tues, 8 p.m., St. Mary's School Hall. Guests Welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Mrs. Robert Silberman, pres., 259-1789, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m. home rotation.

JAYCEES—Joe Pash, pres., meets during summer 2nd Wednesday 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Golf Course.

JAYCEE-ETTES—Mrs. Judy Stahl, pres., meets 3rd Thurs. at 8:30 p.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

LIONS CLUB—Bob Bauer, pres., meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

OVER 50 CLUB—Mrs. Gertrude Balmes, president., 394-4325, meets every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. and Saturday 7:30 p.m. Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee.

PLAN COMMISSION—Wallace Berth, chairman, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m. Buffalo Grove municipal building.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION—E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE — Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY—Mrs. Betty Armstrong, president, meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB— Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN.—Richard Rice, president.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY—Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

REGINA COUNCIL—Knights of Columbus, No. 4837, Ronald Moore, Grand Knight, 537-9290, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays 8:15 p.m. St. Mary's School.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Leah Chuprin, pres. 537-7729.

TOPS CLUB—Meets Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Buffalo Grove Ranch Mart Recreation Hall, for information call 537-8668.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB—John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB — Mrs. John Davidson, pres. 537-7882 meets 4th Thursday, Addolorata Villa.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSE'S CLUB—Mrs. Lawrence Williams, pres. 537-0752. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S., Bob Richter, pres. 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets 2nd Thurs., 8:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Lola Brash, pres., CL 5-8523, meets 4th Thurs., 8:30 p.m. Arlington Federal Savings and Loan Bank, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Charles Barclay, pres., Richard Calfa, campaign chairman, 537-0118; meets once each month, Wheeling High School.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS—Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

94th Year—47

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, January 22, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

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Sellegren Will Annex Complex

After four years of a heated and controversial battle, it was decided Thursday afternoon that the Pebble Creek Golf Course will be annexed to Palatine.

James Sellegren, vice president of Sellegren Inc., the owner and developer of the 66-acre site at Hicks and Baldwin Road, told the Herald yesterday.

The decision came after Sellegren met with village officials to discuss an annexation agreement which the village board passed Monday night, but the developer did not accept.

The board voted to annex the site of a high-rise apartment building and sizable commercial complex, providing the developer agreed to reduce the height and density of the building.

Sellegren said he has agreed to building a 1,000-unit apartment complex, instead of the proposed 1,100 unit structure.

HE ALSO AGREED to build the buildings 13 stories high, instead of the 14-

stories which were planned — with the exception of wing of the structure.

A part of each of the four buildings will be 14 stories high. Each building is designed in a Y-shape. Two wings are fairly long and a third is shorter. It is on top of this shorter wing the 14th story will be built.

Sellegren said formal action to annex the \$30 million proposed project and site into the corporate limits of Palatine will come Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Palatine Village Hall.

Sellegren added that Mayor John L. Moodie and Trustee Terry Leighty, who were in on the final negotiations, saw no objections to the plan which could possibly lead to the annexation's defeat Monday night.

Both officials, as well as Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun, seemed agreeable to

the terms of annexation, he said.

ASKED WHY HE decided to annex his property, instead of building under Cook County regulations, Sellegren said it was what his corporation desired.

As for the reason he agreed to the lower density, Sellegren said, "It's just a matter of staying on good terms with a village we will be part of."

The developer said he will now "pursue commercial development plans in greater detail" and inform the Illinois Commerce Commission this morning "that annexation is imminent, and that the ICC should hold off its decision until annexation is final."

Sellegren has asked the ICC for permission to sell private water and sewer facilities under county zoning, but will not need it if the annexation is formally adopted Monday night.



GRADE SCHOOL children in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will have plenty of time to romp in the snow today as a teachers' institute session gives the young-

sters a day's vacation. Dist. 211 high schoolers will also be enjoying the last day of their semester break today. But on Monday, it's back to school for both groups.

Joint On March For Local Dimes

Members of the Joint will assist the March of Dimes Saturday by collecting donations at the Palatine Plaza Shopping Center.

All the stores in the shopping center will be covered by the young people. A few members will be stationed in front of various stores to solicit donations from shoppers.

Joint members, aided by a few non-members, will be collecting donations from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. this Saturday. About 25 young people are expected to participate in this event.

Mary Kay Mueller, a Joint member, said the youth group hopes to help the March of Dimes by collecting as much money as they can. No goal has been set by the group.

Rte. 53, U.S. 14 Construction See Story On Page 2

Regner Appointed To Key House Committee

State Rep David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has been named chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most important committees in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

The appropriations committee must hear all appropriation requests in the House, including those relating to the state's budget and the budgets of all state departments.

Three Groups To Serve Them

Township Youth: Variety Of Problems, Needs

This is the third in a series on channels available to troubled youth in Palatine and Rolling Meadows. Three groups have been formed to help youth. The Palatine Township Youth Committee and Youth Services Bureau are township organizations, while the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee is a city group. Palatine Township and Rolling Meadows have disagreed on the best way to serve youth. This series will explore some of the issues that have caused the disagreement.

by MARGE FERROLI and DOUG RAY
Youth is everybody's business. They're a responsibility of parents, teachers, neighbors, city officials, and, perhaps most of all, themselves.

There are thousands of youths in Palatine Township with a variety of interests and needs. They also have a variety of problems.

To a certain extent, schools and park districts meet many of the needs, through recreational, educational or athletic programs. Family commitments and home life also provide elements that are instrumental in the development of the adolescent.

However, when one or all of the factors are insufficient in meeting the needs of a youth, or when they may even be responsible for problems in the youth's development, a youth seeks help and interests elsewhere.

A troubled youth in Palatine Township has one of three directions to turn to for help. Essentially, all three have the same goal — to help the youth solve his problem. The agencies provide the same service but will frequently use different methods.

Three Groups Here

In Rolling Meadows and Palatine there are three groups working for youth: The Palatine Township Youth Committee

(PTYC), the newly created Youth Services Bureau, and the Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee.

PTYC and its Outreach program for youth are financed through township taxes and private donations. The Youth Services Bureau will be financed in 1971 with \$50,000 worth of federal funds. The Rolling Meadows group is financed through city funds.

Although private donations help to finance the Outreach program of PTYC, township taxpayers contribute money to the program. After the Illinois Supreme Court ruled the township fee and tax system unconstitutional, township residents who attended the annual Town Meeting last April voted to tax themselves 5 cents per \$100 to yield the township approximately \$120,000 for 1970-1971. This money is used for administrative costs of operating the township government and for the operation of PTYC.

The Rolling Meadows Youth Referral program hasn't cost the city taxpayers anything yet. And if the city sales tax revenue remains stable they may never have to pay for the service because of the accumulated surplus.

Last week, the Rolling Meadows City Council approved \$500 to get the program off the ground. More money will undoubtedly be needed, and some could eventually come from the taxes residents pay to the city.

Consequently, taxpayers in Rolling Meadows may pay twice for what theoretically is the same service.

Staffed by Professionals

The PTYC and Outreach program is staffed by professionals whose salaries are paid by township funds and private donations.

Salaries for the Youth Services Bureau will come out of the federal grant money for initiation of the project. Emergon Thomas, PTYC executive director, who

will also head up the youth bureau, wants to find three full-time people to staff the bureau with bachelor's degrees in a behavioral science, and with at least two years experience in working with youth.

For such trained people, salaries must be paid. Money will also be needed to make rent payments on the storefront needed for the bureau's operation as well as for payment of other administrative costs, such as secretarial work, telephone bills and lighting.

But the Rolling Meadows referral program is designed to operate on a volunteer basis, where salary payments are not mandatory for operation.

One of the main objections to PTYC, made apparent by Rolling Meadows city officials, was the high cost of administration, including salary payments. Officials cited that most federal programs are filled with "high purse people who get a big per cent of the funds."

No Administrative Costs

The Rolling Meadows Youth Referral program will not, according to its proponents, have any administrative costs. The counselors that will help youth are volunteers. Only Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, is a professional. He will be paid for each case he treats, and for training volunteers. The cost is \$10 to \$15 for each case.

The Rolling Meadows referral sponsors also said there will be no overhead to pay. The Northwest Human Resources Development Center will allow counseling at the headquarters on Central Road without a charge.

However, certain administrative costs of any project, such as phone bills and the cost of paper and pencils, are inevitable. The operation of the Youth Services Bureau will be handled by people with experience in both youth work and

administration. Because of this experience, the bureau staff will have a more realistic idea of what costs actually go into operating a youth center.

Experience in dealing with youth pays off when figuring bills and predicting attitudes and behavior. However, the volunteer approach of the Rolling Meadows group will provide a channel for innovation and fresh ideas from within the community. Those who feel they can contribute to the program can easily volunteer.

24 Hour Phone Service

The Youth Services Bureau and Rolling Meadows Referral Committee will have a 24-hour phone service available to local youth. The Rolling Meadows phone service will be available at the police station, where a person is on duty 24 hours a day. The Youth Services Bureau will have afternoon and evening hours, and will have staff members on call at all hours.

A youth from Rolling Meadows must decide which service to call. Will he call the police if he fears apprehension or arrest? The Rolling Meadows group is working under the assumption that a youth with a problem as serious as drugs will be desperate enough to call the police.

Supported by federal funds, the Youth Services Bureau has the potential of becoming a type of umbrella organization which serves a much wider area than does PTYC or the Rolling Meadows referral group. A large number of youth problems made known to the bureau will be referred to other agencies for guidance or help.

Rolling Meadows city officials have stated the township has failed in adequately serving the city's youth. Rolling Meadows Youth Referral proponents believe youth problems can best be solved at home. Officials believe youth may

"get lost" in a township organization that serves three municipalities.

Some city officials were not satisfied with the program offered by the PTYC. They felt the storefront center for youth to seek help is a poor idea, because youth are leaving family and community to seek help from an outsider.

The fact remains, however, that the federal money for a youth program has been made available, and Rolling Meadows has set up its own program.

According to a coordinator of the Palatine Township youth program, Rolling Meadows refused to fill positions on the board of directors of the PTYC when asked to do so. Rolling Meadows would not give a letter of support for creation of the federally funded Youth Services Bureau, after such letters were given from surrounding Palatine, Inverness and Arlington Heights.

3 Alternatives

The poor relations between the township and the city of Rolling Meadows have been made clear by both groups. The creation of three separate agencies for youth has shown the lack of cooperation between the township and the city, which does not represent the best interest of the troubled youth.

It seems that having three separate youth agencies in the area designed to help troubled teens, whether they be runaways, school dropouts or drug users, is plentiful. But the existence of the three organizations, each using its own methods and approach, does provide youth with several alternatives, if they seek aid.

The more agencies available, perhaps the more youth that can be served. And if the township and the city could learn to work together, perhaps youth in the area will receive the best service possible.

This Morning In Brief

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their rival lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries — including the United States — had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia — dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service — died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of hold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	53	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	63	52
Portland, Me.	12	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 854.74.

What's Happening ... With Abortion

See Suburban Living

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Speak Out

Nixon-How Does He Stand Here?

by JIM HODL

Has Richard M. Nixon been a good, fair, or poor president?

Now that Nixon has been in office for two years, residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness found him to be not the best president America has had, but not the worst either.

Mrs. Carol Daley, 4730 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, said Nixon has been a good president.

"Nixon seems to be trying to do things," she said. "He is getting our men out of Vietnam. He's doing a better job in this area than any other president, considering that he inherited the problem."

Mrs. Daley, however, said Nixon has not been doing a good job concerning America's economic problems. Prices are still going up and people are still out of work. But the economy is the only area he is not doing a good job in, she added.

MRS. WINIFRED NELSON, 304 Firth Rd., Inverness, also rated Nixon as a good president.

"He inherited a lot of problems, but he has gone about solving them in a calm, cool, collected way," she said.

Mrs. Nelson said Nixon was doing a good job on the Vietnam issue. She also thought his work on economic problems has not been easy because the problem is complex.

"Things will have to get bad before they get better in the economy," she said.

On the other hand, Harold Kerr, Rte. 3, Palatine, thought Nixon has been a poor president.

"Nixon is not a good president, but he is not the worst president we ever had," Kerr said.

"A basic fault of his is that he lacks humor. He also has a deep feeling of insecurity. Also, he listens to his public relations man too much. This is why he isn't a good president."

"Maybe Nixon is a good lawyer, but he is not a good president," he added.

MOST OF THE PEOPLE, however, thought Nixon was only fair.

Mrs. Barbara Staab, 824 Arrowhead Dr., Palatine, said Nixon 50 per cent good and 50 per cent poor as a president.

"There is good and bad in every president," she said. "It all depends on one's interests how one feels about the president."

"I feel Nixon isn't doing as good a job as he thought he was capable of doing. A lot of people have been less than satisfied with his ability so far."

Mrs. Staab added that she would not vote for Nixon again.

Mrs. Sharon Jacobs, 274 MacArthur Dr., Palatine said things haven't changed much since Nixon became president. She expressed distress over Nixon's handling of economic problems, where prices go up, but people are out of work.

She quoted her husband as saying that people aren't spending their money like they used to.

Mrs. Shirley Vale, 1864 Tft Ave., Rolling Meadows, said Nixon has been mediocre and not an outstanding president.

"He has improved things in Vietnam," she said. "However, there is still room for more improvement there."

On Nixon's inauguration promise to bring Americans together, Mrs. Vale said things have quieted down, but that the root problems still exist unresolved.



"SYLVESTER AND THE Magic Pebble," a children's book by William Steig, has been criticized by an official of the Illinois Police Association because policemen are portrayed as pigs in the book. Educators have defended the book, pointing out that other characters, including one pictured above, also are pigs. The educators point out that all the characters in the book are animals, that the policemen appear only once and that police are not criticized in the text. The book is copyrighted by Steig and published by Windmill Books/Simon and Schuster. "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble" won the 1969 Caldecott Medal of the American Library Association for the best illustrations in a children's book.



Controversial 'Pig' Book At Library

Several copies of a controversial picture book for children — a book which Illinois police officials have asked to be banned — are now on file at the Palatine Public Library.

"Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," a 23-page illustrated book which depicts policemen as pigs, was written by William Steig and has recently caused a considerable stir among Illinois police.

Illinois is only one of several states the

book has been distributed in, but Victor J. Witt, Illinois Police Association (IPA) secretary-treasurer, has sent a letter to all Illinois police chiefs, asking them to intervene in the distribution of the book on a local level.

Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said he will not take any action to curb the distribution of the book, which won the highest children's book award, the Caldecott Medal, in 1969.

RALPH MORRIS, a Palatine library board member, said the book was being printed before the word "pig" became a popular catchphrase for policemen at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Morris, who also heads the Intellectual Freedom Committee for the Illinois Library Assn., said any act to ban the book would probably be unfounded.

He described the book, which is in-

tended for children five years of age and under, as "a most interesting book."

In it, policemen dressed in blue uniforms are depicted as pigs. Morris said other "human characters," including children, are also drawn as pigs. And other characters, who are supposed to be human, have been drawn as jackasses "but for some reason, no one, including the police, has objected to that," he added.

Pat Ahern



Teachers of Dist. 15 today will hear William Martin Jr., a consultant on elementary classroom materials talk on "Communication — the Lifeline of Learning." After his talk, the teachers will break into reaction groups to discuss the topic. Afternoon sessions will be planned for each school by the principal.

IF YOU DECIDE to take the children downtown, a stop at the Chicago Public Library, Randolph and Michigan was suggested, to see Mrs. Beva Ball's sculpture exhibit. She uses heavy wire welded around rock formation and geodes. There is a new library exhibit each month.

While downtown stop to see George O'Keefe's paintings grouped for a show called "A Retrospective Exhibition," at the Chicago Art Institute. This exhibit will continue through Feb. 7.

For those who enjoy winter nature's sights and sounds a trip to one of the three forest preserve nature centers is in order. Well-marked trails for hikers are available. The centers are Riverfalls Nature Center, 3120 Milwaukee, Northbrook; Little Red School House on Willow Rd., Willow Springs, and Sand Ridge across from the River Oaks Shopping Center. Call CO 1-9400 and ask for the Conservation Department for additional information.

Deer Grove Forest Preserve offers tobogganing. Cub Scouts and Indian Guides have been using the toboggan facilities as an outing.

THIS SATURDAY STARTS the Countywide "Y" Swimming and Skating Club on alternate Saturdays with the Fun and Adventure Club. Dates for the first five events are Jan. 23; Feb. 16 and 27; and March 13 and 27. Fee for the series is \$14 for YMCA members and \$16.50 for non-members. On a per session basis the cost is \$3.25 for members and \$3.75 for non-members.

A bonus feature is a full length film shown after swimming. The cost includes swimming and skating at the Northbrook "Y," skate rental and transportation. Bus leaves the YMCA Leadership Center at 11:00 a.m. and returns at 4:25 p.m.

This program is for children in third grade and up. Call the "Y" for additional information and reservation.

Palatine Newcomer's Club featured a Hawaiian Fashion Show with authentic native garb at the last meeting. American Airlines, sponsor, demonstrated packing hints for the traveling woman. With the cold weather thoughts of warmer climates went through everyone's minds.

The purpose of the Palatine Newcomer's Club is to extend a friendly and neighborly hand to all newcomers and to promote interest in community affairs. Membership is open to all newcomers who have resided in Palatine for less than 18 months.

Through a variety of activities newcomers have an opportunity to make new friends. On Jan. 30 Mrs. Marilyn Kuley has arranged for members to go to the Ivanhoe Theater by bus to see, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds." The play won the 1970 Drama Critics Award and the 1970 Obie Award. It is the story of a woman whose husband left her with two daughters, one an epileptic, the other a brilliant science student who wins first prize at a high school science fair with a study determining the effects of atomic rays on the growth of marigolds. Thus, the title.

Other activities of the organization include bowling, bridge, sinocle, interior decorating, knit and stitch, arts and crafts, and a luncheon group. For information call Mrs. Al Muto, 339-6942.

State Officials Present Road Plan

State highway officials confronted Palatine residents directly for the first time Thursday with a plan for the major reconstruction of Palatine Road between Rte. 53 and U.S. 14.

A crowd of more than 60 residents living in that area were anything but receptive to six alternate plans a panel of highway experts presented at a public hearing on the proposal.

Ever since the original plan for widening Palatine Road was presented last July, there has been mounting opposition from homeowners in that area — and Thursday's meeting was no exception.

Residents voiced their opinions on the roadway proposal, saying it was a waste of taxpayers' money, a safety hazard and an unnecessary and expensive project which might result in the condemnation of several homes on or near Palatine Road.

THE OPPOSITION has come from two different groups — the Winston Park people opposing the controversial Winston Drive-Palatine Road intersection plan, and the Palatine Park people, speaking out against plans for widening Palatine Road and blocking every other side street with a median barrier between Rohlfing Road and Northwest Highway.

Both groups were on hand Thursday morning in the Village Hall to air their complaints. Representatives from each group asked the highway officials to hold separate hearings at a later date so that each group can spend more time examining their respective problems in relation to the reconstruction plan.

Henry Yananaka, a representative of the Illinois Highways Division who conducted the hearing, said he will consider the latter proposal and advise the homeowners and village officials of that decision.

However, Yananaka said another hearing could be held in the near future, but it would be three to six months after that before a plan, if any, is finally selected.

Most people favored a plan which was devised by the Winston Park residents

and drawn in detail by highway engineers.

It calls for a channelized intersection at Winston Drive to be moved 300 feet or so west to an open area now owned by the Palatine Park District.

This plan would eliminate the condemnation of several homes at the site of the present intersection.

Under the state's plan, the intersection will be signalized and the frontage roads running parallel to Palatine Road will be rerouted and channeled into that intersection.

Several residents asked why a simple traffic signal could not be installed now to solve the traffic hazard posed by the awkward arrangement. Highway officials said this is not sufficient, although they have recently done this in three other area locations.

Going west from Winston Drive, state officials say Palatine Road will be widened to a four-lane highway with a 16-foot center median up to Williams, where the frontage roads will be terminated by cul de sacs.

Continuing from Williams Drive west, the road will also be four lanes wide with a 16-foot wide center median, which will block all left turns at Greenwood, Forest and Linden — leaving only Ashland and Elmwood open.

THE INTERSECTION at Northwest Highway will be widened to accommodate turn bays and the improvements will terminate west of the highway in the approximate vicinity of Community Park.

Alternate plans are variations on this basic design. Residents from Palatine Park are opposing the entire plan for Palatine Road between Rohlfing and U.S. 14, but are most opposed to the center median.

The appease the homeowners, the highway department has devised two alternate plans for the median. One allows for full turns at all intersections between Rohlfing and U.S. 14 via openings in an elevated barrier median between these points.

as they tried to force their way out of a restroom in which they were locked. John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said someone had placed a piece of wood between the handles of the double doors to the restroom. When the students found themselves locked in, Rowe said, they put their backs against a ceramic tile block screening wall and tried to force the door with their feet.

The wall, which was about 10 feet long, 8 feet high and 2 foot thick, is believed to have collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students and the upper portion crumpled on top of them as they fell to the floor.

Shortly after the accident Arlington Heights police arrested two other students believed to be the ones who barred the door. They were charged with reckless conduct.

The other calls for a median to be installed as planned, but it would be a mountable median or rumble strip type of construction which can be crossed by cars.

Highway officials closed the three-hour long hearing, saying another hearing, and possibly, separate hearings, will be held soon.

THEY DID SAY however, that the project will cost roughly \$1.5 million and

Jaycees To Get More Involved

Increased involvement in community affairs will be the goal of the Palatine Jaycees in 1971, according to David H. George, president.

George outlined the local chapter's plans for the year during the past week, which is Jaycee Week in the United States.

"We plan to continue all the major projects we've had in past years and we also will get more involved in some of the major problems facing Palatine," he said.

Drug abuse programs and anti-pollution efforts are two of the Jaycee projects which will be getting underway in the early part of the year, George said.

"We've been studying ways of approaching these problems most effectively," he said. "We don't want to just jump in without any direction but we are convinced that there is always room for more help and we plan to work with other agencies who are already involved."

GEORGE SAID the Palatine Jaycees also plan to participate in the national Jaycees' "Do Something" project, which is aimed at matching volunteer workers in a community with jobs that need to be done.

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, helped the local chapter launch the "Do Something" project last week when he spoke at the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet.

"Congressman Crane's remarks in support of the project have given most of our members a lot of enthusiasm," he said. "We think this will be our most active project during the year and will involve every member."

Other projects which the Jaycees plan to continue in 1971 are the junior football program, the Independence Day Parade and celebration, the Miss Palatine Pageant, the baseball outing for needy boys and parties for handicapped children.

"WE'RE PLANNING AN even bigger July 4 program this year and some of our other activities also will be on a much larger scale than they have been in the past," he said. "One of the reasons for this is the fact that our membership has been increasing and a lot of new residents of Palatine are realizing that a good way to become involved in the community and try to make it a better place

to live is by working with the Jaycees."

George said membership in the Jaycees is open to men between the ages of 21 and 35. The Jaycees are holding a smoker for prospective members tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Slade Street Fire Station.

"We'd like to see a lot of young men there," George said. "I think they'll find a lot of personal satisfaction and fun by joining the Jaycees."

Blood For Injured Student Asked

by ROGER CAPELLINI

An emergency call for type O-negative blood was issued by Northwest Community Hospital early yesterday morning as the condition of one of the students injured Wednesday morning in an accident at Arlington High School worsened.

A spokesman at the hospital said Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights was in critical condition following emergency surgery early yesterday morning.

The spokesman said Boice underwent liver surgery after it was discovered his liver had been lacerated in the accident. In surgery most of the night, Boice reportedly needed several emergency transfusions.

Boice, who is being treated in the intensive care unit at the hospital, was injured when a tree-standing wall in a second-floor washroom at the school col-

lapsed. He was admitted in serious condition with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs.

ALSO INJURED in the accident were William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights and William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. All three boys are seniors at the school.

Horn and Kelly were also admitted to the hospital in serious condition with compressed fractures of the upper spine.

The hospital spokesman said yesterday Horn was in very serious condition, but improved, in the intensive care unit. Horn, who had been listed as critical Wednesday night, is reportedly paralyzed below the fracture.

Kelly remains in serious condition.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE made several trips in the early morning hours yesterday transporting O-negative

plasma from other area hospitals after Northwest Community issued a plea for additional blood.

The hospital spokesman said Boice had received 15 pints through the night and an additional 10 pints were being held in reserve.

The hospital has asked anyone with O-negative blood to contact the blood bank at the hospital by telephoning CL4-1000. The spokesman explained that the blood bank is attempting to compile a list of names and phone numbers of potential donors in case additional blood is needed for Boice.

Patrolmen Scott Osborn and Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police, were among the first to donate blood early yesterday morning after the police dispatched the hospital's request to other area police agencies.

THE THREE STUDENTS were injured

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Reservoir Plan Gains Approval

An agreement with Arlington Heights for construction of a retention reservoir at Wilke and Kirchhoff roads gained approval yesterday of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), but not without some revision by the district's board of trustees.

Approval came at an afternoon board session in the wake of some harsh criticism by Trustee Chester P. Majewski. During a meeting of standing committees in the morning, Majewski termed "a complete subterfuge" property surrounding the reservoir.

property surround the reservoir.

The district rewrote the agreement to require Arlington Heights to pay a fine if the village did not properly look after the property. The new terms must now be okayed by the village board before the agreement becomes effective.

The original agreement proposed and approved by Arlington Heights stated that if the village failed to keep up the land, the sanitary district would assume responsibility for doing so.

Referring to the provision, Majewski charged, "The rest of this agreement is a complete subterfuge." He said a penalty was needed to insure the village fulfilled its responsibility.

"It says if they fail to maintain the reservoir," Majewski said with a laugh, "they lose the right to maintain." He said this constituted no penalty whatsoever.

The other key provisions of the agreement, which MSD officials found in order, stipulated that the village would bear the cost of all engineering fees for design of the reservoir. The sanitary district will finance construction costs, estimated at \$553,000. The district is applying for a \$165,900 federal grant to offset this cost.

The agreement also required that the village pay any costs over \$553,000. No target date for beginning construction has been set. But the agreement specified that work get under way one year after it is signed by the district and Arlington Heights.

The reservoir is designed to provide flood-relief for a 244-acre area of eastern Rolling Meadows, about 120 acres in southwestern Arlington Heights and 350 acres of unincorporated land. The site for the basin is a 10-acre parcel at the southeast corner of the Wilke-Kirchhoff intersection.

211 Budget: \$16 Million?

by JUDY BRANDES

High School Dist. 211 administrators expect the 1971-72 school budget will top \$16 million when it is finally approved by the school board sometime during the summer.

"Each year we have had a bigger budget, so the \$16 million figure is not unexpected," James Slater, Dist. 211 business manager said.

This year Dist. 211 is working under a \$14.7 million budget. The new budget, which Slater and administrators are already working on, will take effect July 1, the beginning of the district's fiscal year.

"We have made this a team effort by teachers, administrators and the board to come up with a good budget," Slater said.

A deadline schedule for requests for supplies, equipment, building maintenance and new programs is being drawn up. The first deadlines will come early in February and the final one, a tentative budget for the board to consider, will probably be in July.

BUDGET PLANNING for the 1971-72 school year began last fall when the board had to decide how much to ask the county assessor to levy for the coming year. The 1970 tax levy, which will provide money for the 1971-72 budget, was \$10 million.

In 1969, a levy for \$8.3 million was passed. That levy was the basis for the present operating budget.

The \$10 million levy, which residents will begin paying this spring when their

tax bills come, will support the \$16 million budget. In addition, Dist. 211 will receive about \$2.2 million in state and federal aid and about \$1 million from special taxes for transportation, special education, the life safety codes to improve the school buildings, and insurance.

The rest of the money for the budget will come from the sale of bonds from the \$17 million referendum approved by voters in September, 1970. "We have budgeted to sell about \$3 million in bonds in the 1971-72 school year to begin construction on the fifth high school," Slater said.

Likewise, this year's \$14.7 million budget developed from a \$8.3 million levy, with the rest of the money coming from bond sales, state aid, and special taxes.

"WE HAVE TO spend several months planning the budget because of all the budget items which have to dovetail together into it," Slater said.

The district's curriculum committee meets throughout the year to evaluate new courses and textbooks which the district might use.

Board members and a teachers' negotiating committee will begin discussing salary increases sometime next month and hopefully come to agreement before the budget is adopted.

Principals and the maintenance department work on requests for repairs for each of the four high schools, including projects like which parking lots need resurfacing and what heating systems must be renovated.

The business office oversees the whole

budget-making process, but also concentrates on the district's financial obligations from contracts and agreements.

The budget is drawn up according to funds, each of which has a maximum rate which can be levied. For example: NEW SCHOOL BUSES will be purchased from the transportation tax fund.

New schools are paid for in the site and construction fund.

The building fund provides money for upkeep on the present buildings in the district.

The largest fund, and usually the last one to be budgeted, is the education fund. Teachers' salaries, supplies and textbooks are the expenses in this fund.

While administrative and board committees are considering how to spend the money the district will collect, the business office analyzes when the district will receive its money.

"We have to do a lot of purchasing over the summer months to get supplies in for the opening of school each year. Consequently we have to begin ordering some things before the present fiscal year is over," Slater said.

And then, once the fall semester begins, Slater and his staff begin to look at the next year's budget in order to come up with a tax levy for the following year.

"ACTUALLY, WE began planning the 1971-72 budget in September, 1970, to get the levy filed with the county assessor.

This summer, almost a year later, the board will accept next year's budget, and then it will set the guidelines for the coming school year," Slater said.

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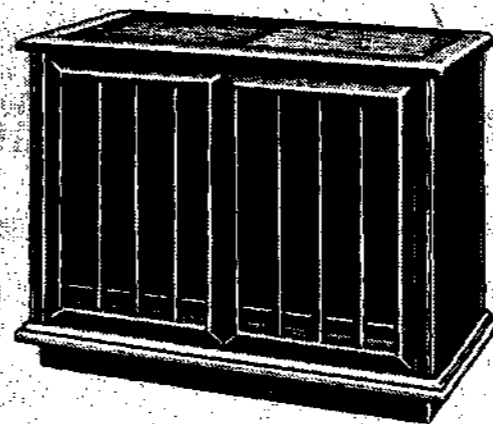


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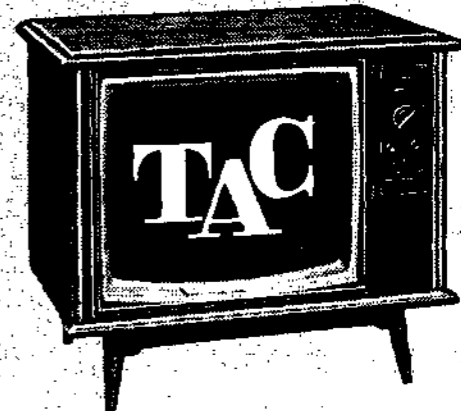
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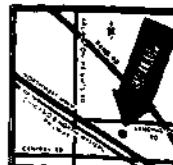
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Set Mental Health Tax Vote

THE HERALD

Friday, January 22, 1971

Section I —9

Palatine Township's mental health board voted to hold the upcoming mental health referendum on Feb. 27.

By a narrow margin, the board defeated a motion by Don MacLeod to postpone the referendum until the board has time to study the proposals of the four-township mental health council's plans.

In the board's second meeting, held recently, they voted 3 to 2 to defeat the motion of postponement. One member was absent and chairman John Woods did not vote.

Voting for the motion was MacLeod and Mrs. Patricia McCartney. Voting against the motion was Martin Pratt, Mrs. Marjorie Whitecomb and Donald Stipe. The Rev. James Kehoe was absent due to a prior meeting commitment. The chairman doesn't vote except to break a tie.

MacLeod brought up several questions in making his motion. He said he opposed the Feb. 27 referendum date because the board had just received infor-

mation about the structure and plans of the Northwest Mental Health and Retardation Council at that meeting. The board didn't know what the council was about yet.

In reading the information, he said he objected to the township representation on the council. He pointed to the eight to 12 ratio on the steering committee giving the agencies the most representatives. He also pointed to the executive committee where the agencies again outnumbered the townships five to four.

This council would be weighed toward the agencies, he said.

He also criticized the induction of a new level of administrative staff that would include an executive director, a business manager and other positions. THESE PEOPLE would be paid between \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year, he said.

MacLeod said he questioned the necessity of this great quantity of staff positions. He pointed to Parkinson's Law, stating work expands to take up the time

of the people available to do it. While the staff would appear busy, most of the work they will do will be just to appear busy.

MacLeod said these things should be looked into by the board before it moves to set a date for a referendum that will increase taxes.

In voting down MacLeod's motion, MacLeod said it was ironic that chairman John Woods of Rolling Meadows didn't get to vote on this matter because Father Kehoe had to leave early to attend another meeting and his vote would have caused a tie. Rolling Meadows residents are complaining about the lack of representation from their city on the board "and then a man from their city doesn't get to vote on this issue," he said.

After the vote, the board voted to send a letter to the Palatine Township Board of Auditors explaining that the board was 3 to 2 in favor of holding the referendum on Feb. 27.

In other business, the board voted to retain Martin Pratt and Father Kehoe as township representatives on the four-township mental health steering committee. The board also voted to make Mrs. Patricia McCartney of Inverness secretary of the board.

2 Laymen To Deliver Sermon

Two young members of the congregation of the First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., will deliver the sermon at the morning service this Sunday.

Mike Baker, a teacher at Paddock Junior High School, and Don Brewer, a student at the John Marshall Law School of Chicago, will replace the pastor in delivering the sermons as part of Baptist Men's Day.

Baker said the day is an annual event throughout Illinois, where Baptist churches turn over a service to the laymen of the congregation. Baker and

Brewer were selected to speak on this year's day at the 10:30 a.m. service.

Last year, two of the deacons served as speaker on Baptist Men's Day, but the church decided to go with two of the younger men in the parish this year, Baker said.

Baker said he didn't know what his sermon topic will be yet. He said it will probably be chosen moments before it will be delivered.

He said it would be a mild sermon on Christian life as compared to the sermons a minister would deliver.

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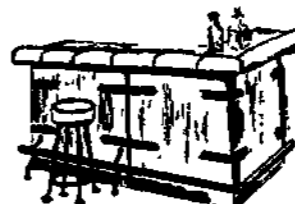
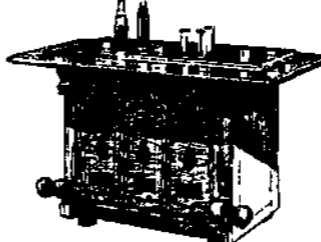


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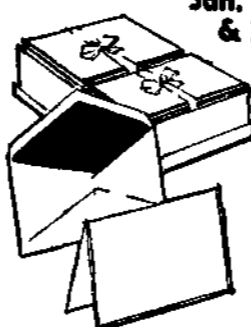
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PTA Notes

TWO SHOWS WILL be presented by the Borger Bros. Circus at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. today at the Jonas Salk School gym in Rolling Meadows.

Sponsored by the school PTA, the circus will feature trapeze, acrobatics and animal acts. All tickets will be sold for \$1 and will admit either child or adult.

THE JANE ADDAMS School PTA will present the film "Alice in Wonderland" at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. today in the school gym. Classes in the school have been cancelled because of a teacher's institute day.

Admission will be 30 cents for children and free to adults. Potato chips will be available.

"OLYMPICS, AN ALL Family Affair," will be the program for the Central Road PTA's meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

The meeting will be a nonphysical evening's competition, consisting of events such as a cross-country race and following a path through a mirror maze. Games, prizes and refreshments will be available.

Admission price for the affair will be one White Elephant gift per person, wrapped and marked either for an adult or child. All children must be accompanied by an adult.

FRACTURED FASHIONS, a show featuring originally created way out clothing, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at Kimball Hill School.

Members of the school PTA and their daughters will model the creations, some of which will be bell-bottomed pants with jingle bells, crazy shoes and hats.

"VISUAL TRAINING for Better Reading" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the Immanuel Lutheran School PTL at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

A question and answer period will follow a speech for Dr. R. Manus, who has had experience in dealing with reading techniques.

The Immanuel Lutheran PTL will also sponsor a Fun Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. Jan. 30 in the school cafeteria. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Monday PTL meeting or at the school office from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29. Advance tickets will be sold at 12 for \$1. Regular price is 10 cents per ticket.

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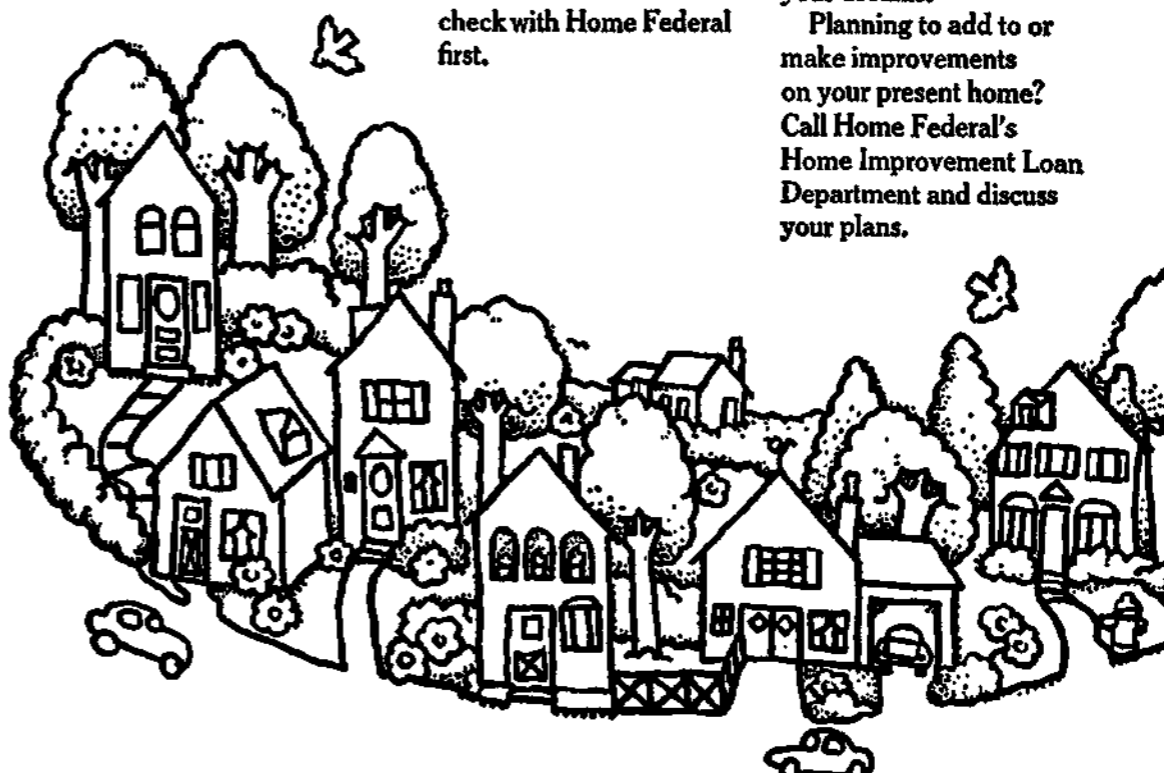
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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

15th Year—256

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, January 22, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

CAP, Led By Meyer, To File 9-Man Slate

The Citizens Action Party, headed by incumbent Mayor Roland Meyer, will file a full slate of nine candidates for the April 20 election, the Herald learned Thursday.

The slate includes Roland Meyer for mayor, Robert Cole, for city treasurer, and Mrs. Eileen Kornatz for city clerk, at the top of the CAP ticket.

Both incumbent aldermen from ward one, Thomas Scanlan and Merrill Weurch, were picked for the CAP slate. Other CAP aldermen candidates will be William Ahrens, ward two; John T.

Cole, Scanlan and Retzke were also members of the CAP party in 1967, when the slate succeeded in winning a majority of the elected posts.

Scanlan told the Herald last week that he would not seek reelection to his post from ward one, but said Thursday that he had reconsidered. "I will try to give the city some more time," he said. He said that the mayor had urged him to seek reelection.

"I FELT THAT if I left, I would be leaving some things undone," Scanlan commented. He cited the compact station that is not yet completed as one of the reasons he wished to continue as alderman. He is chairman of the special city committee to study the refuse problem.

Merrill Weurch, an appointed alderman from ward one, had previously told the Herald he was uncertain about running for election. He was appointed alderman in ward one in 1969. State statutes require an official to defend his post in the first election after the appointment.

Cole, Ahrens and Retzke announced publicly in December that they would be candidates to defend their posts.

Mrs. Elizabeth Houldsworth said this week she would not defend the city clerk position she was appointed to in 1969. Ald. Donald Winn told the Herald last week that he would not seek reelection as alderman from ward three after two terms of office.

CAP picked John T. Rock, present Rolling Meadows plan commission chairman, as a candidate from ward three. Richard Schar, a member of the plan commission, will make his first bid for an elected city position from ward four on the CAP ticket.

A number of candidates may be running for aldermen in ward one, according to city hall officials. Two independent candidates from ward one have picked up petitions at city hall, but none have filed for the office.

NO CANDIDATES have turned in their petitions at the city clerk's office, but the CAP party is expected to file Monday morning. Filing for city offices began Jan. 20 and will end Feb. 15.

City council recently voted to make the city clerk position a part time job with a \$800 salary. The mayor will get a raise from \$3,000 to \$5,000 in May and the city treasurer will get \$3,500. Aldermen make \$50 a meeting. Two regularly scheduled city council meetings are held each month. All positions are for four years.

Mayoral, city treasurer, and city clerk candidates need a minimum of 136 signatures of Rolling Meadows residents on a petition to file for office. Aldermen need between 20 and 58, depending on the ward that they seek election. Petitions can be picked up at the city clerk's office in city hall.



GRADE SCHOOL children in Palatine and Rolling Meadows will have plenty of time to romp in the snow today as a teachers' institute session gives the youngsters a day's vacation. Dist. 211 high schoolers will also be enjoying the last day of their semester break today. But on Monday, it's back to school for both groups.



Mayor Roland Meyer

Rock, ward three; Richard Schar, ward four; Kenneth Retzke, ward five.

Incumbent alderman from ward four James Huddleston, who told the Herald last week that he was undecided about seeking reelection, was not selected as a CAP candidate. He made a successful aldermanic bid in 1967 with the CAP party headed by Meyer. He could not be reached for comment Thursday.

Meyer said he had no comment to make on the decision not to slate Huddleston this year on the CAP ticket. But he said that he had talked with Huddleston, and that Huddleston wasn't certain about seeking reelection.

Road Expansion Planned

The 2-lane section of Hicks Road that runs near the Industrial Park in the northwest section of Rolling Meadows will be made four lanes.

The road expansion is part of an Illinois Highway Department plan for improvements to the highway system in the area.

Preliminary plans show the four-lane highway to run from Euclid Avenue to Northwest Highway, with a 16-foot median strip separating the flow of traffic.

According to Caesar Nepomuceno, Illinois highway design engineer, there will be separate left turn lanes at all major intersections along Hicks Road. This will allow traffic to flow from the industrial area more freely, he said.

Complete preliminary plans involve the widening of Northwest Highway from the Hicks Road intersection to Baldwin Road to a six-lane highway divided by a 16-foot median strip. Hicks will be channeled into an underpass at the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks that is north of the Rolling Meadows city limits.

THE BALDWIN-HICKS intersection will be improved into a "T" intersection.

The Hicks Road expansion is part of the highway improvement system that drew a standing room only crowd to village hall in Palatine to oppose the highway department plans. The proposed plan calls for considerable property condemnation and building demolition along one of Palatine's major traffic arteries,

Northwest Highway.

James Watson, Rolling Meadows city manager, said he will send a notice of the Hicks expansion to all industrial park business that might be affected by the highway expansion. A public hearing is set for sometime in March, according to an Illinois highway department spokesman.

The Crucial Issue—Seniors

The crucial issue for High School Dist. 214, in the wake of the Cook County Board of School Trustees' decision last week to add a slice of Dist. 211 to the Dist. 214 area, is 27 high school seniors.

It's the crucial issue in the minds of Supt. Edward Gilbert and the school board, which discussed but took no action Monday night on the question.

The 27 seniors are currently juniors at William Fremd High School in Palatine. Under the boundary change, Fremd students living in the annexed portion of Rolling Meadows will start school next fall at Rolling Meadows High School.

HOWEVER, ROLLING Meadows High School will not have a senior class during its first year of operation. The current juniors could attend Fremd View High School in Arlington Heights or could remain at Fremd on a tuition basis.

Engineers from two siren system firms that have submitted bids for installation of an outdoor warning system in Rolling Meadows recently demonstrated the use of their equipment to members of the city Civil Defense unit.

Although many bids were received by the Civil Defense unit, only two firms were requested to send representatives to the last Civil Defense meeting to provide members with further information on the equipment, Carmen Vinezano, deputy director of the unit, said.

All other bids failed to meet specifications set up by the Civil Defense unit for installation of the system.

The warning system requested for the city would include three outdoor sirens which would be pole-mounted in different sections of the city, an encoder and decoder timers for each of the three sirens. The entire system would be operated by radio remote control through a radio console set up in the city police station.

ENGINEERS FROM Federal Sign and Signal Co. of Blue Island and Biersach and Niedermeyer, a Wisconsin firm, dis-

played their siren equipment.

According to Vinezano, equipment from Federal Sign and Signal would cost approximately \$10,200 and would provide sirens with 125 decibels in sound. Biersach and Niedermeyer equipment would cost about \$17,400 for sirens carrying 130 decibels of sound. This equipment would also include radio materials.

Sirens of 130 decibels carry sound approximately 4.5 miles, Vinezano said. Sirens of 125 decibels carry sound 2.5 miles.

If the Civil Defense unit decides to recommend the city purchase equipment of 125 decibels, they would also recommend an additional siren be included in order to bring the total sirens to be installed to four, Vinezano said.

CIVIL DEFENSE members hope to make a recommendation to the city council by the council's next meeting Tuesday.

The entire outdoor warning siren system will be financed through a \$15,000

grant from the state and matching funds from the city government, making the project a total cost of \$30,000. The state grant was awarded to the city after several years of waiting.

Plans call for one siren to be placed in the north end of the city, near Hicks Road north of Euclid. A second siren will be installed in the south section near Algonquin Road and Rte. 53.

The siren currently located on top of the fire station on Meadow Drive would be placed in a third part of the city to provide residents with additional cover.

A NEW THREE-TONED siren will replace the fire station siren. Two tones will be reserved specifically for civil defense warnings while the third tone will

sound for calls to volunteer firemen in the city.

All sirens will be used to reemergency weather warnings and for national alert. VXinebeano said installation of the equipment should be completed by the spring before the tornado season begins.

Besides the sirens, the total Civil Defense warning system will involve a teletype and a monitor radio operation. Individual monitors will be installed in each of the 17 Dist. 15 schools in Palatine and Rolling Meadows to provide schools with immediate information on emergency weather conditions.

The monitors will also be installed at the fire station, the city garage and the Rolling Meadows Park District.

City Weighs 2 Siren System Bids

Mr. Steak Gets Initial Okay

Mr. Steak has been given preliminary approval to locate on Algonquin Road in Rolling Meadows.

The Rolling Meadows Plan Commission will recommend to the city council that the area be subdivided into two lots to allow the Mr. Steak restaurant to be built. The plan commission asked that sidewalks and pedestrian easements be shown on the plans before final approval is given by the city council.

Approval of the subdividing came after Mr. Steak's first unsuccessful attempt before the plan commission last year. According to Plan Commission Chairman John Rock, the first plan was not accepted because of inadequate parking, inadequate frontage area, and poor subdivision plans.

"We weren't really concerned with specifics of the Mr. Steak restaurant this time," Rock said. The specific building requirement will be handled by the Rolling Meadows building and zoning officer.

Mr. Steak Corp., of Denver, will build the ranch-style restaurant on 30,000 square feet of property on one of the re-subdivided lots, near Central Securities Insurance on Algonquin Road.

Mr. Steak is a nation-wide organization

with 200 restaurants open or under construction. Seating capacity will be 128.

Owners of the restaurant said that the lack of restaurants in the area was their main consideration in moving to Rolling Meadows. According to a representative of the franchised restaurants, much of the clientele would be industrial park employees during the day and young apartment tenants from along Algonquin Road in the evening.

Regner Appointed To Key House Committee

State Rep David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has been named chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most important committees in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

The appropriations committee must hear all appropriation requests in the House, including those relating to the state's budget and the budgets of all state departments.

This Morning In Brief

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their rival lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries — including the United States — had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia — dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service — died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of bold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	53	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	83	52
Portland, Me.	12	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 854.74.

What's Happening ... With Abortion

See Suburban Living

On The Inside

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Auto Mart	3	2
Bridge	1	11
Coins	2	4
Comics	2	6
Crossword	2	6
Do-It-Yourself	2	5
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	6
Obituaries	2	6
School Lunches	2	5
Sports	3	1
Today on TV	1	11
Women	2	7
Want Ads	4	1

Speak Out

Nixon-How Does He Stand Here?

by JIM MODL

Has Richard M. Nixon been a good, fair, or poor president?

Now that Nixon has been in office for two years, residents of Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness found him to be not the best president America has had, but not the worst either.

Mrs. Carol Daley, 4730 Arbor Dr., Rolling Meadows, said Nixon has been a good president.

"Nixon seems to be trying to do things," she said. "He is getting our men out of Vietnam. He's doing a better job in this area than any other president, considering that he inherited the problem."

Mrs. Daley, however, said Nixon has not been doing a good job concerning America's economic problems. Prices are still going up and people are still out of work. But the economy is the only area he is not doing a good job in, she added.

MRS. WINIFRED NELSON, 306 Fifth Rd., Inverness, also rated Nixon as a good president.

"He inherited a lot of problems, but he has gone about solving them in a calm, cool, collected way," she said.

Mrs. Nelson said Nixon was doing a good job on the Vietnam issue. She also thought his work on economic problems has not been easy because the problem is complex.

"Things will have to get bad before they get better in the economy," she said.

On the other hand, Harold Kerr, Rte. 3, Palatine, thought Nixon has been a poor president.

"Nixon is not a good president, but he is not the worst president we ever had,"

Kerr said.

"A basic fault of his is that he lacks humor. He also has a deep feeling of insecurity. Also, he listens to his public relations man too much. This is why he isn't a good president."

"Maybe Nixon is a good lawyer, but he is not a good president," he added.

MOST OF THE PEOPLE, however, thought Nixon was only fair.

Mrs. Barbara Staab, 924 Arrowhead Dr., Palatine, said Nixon 50 per cent good and 50 per cent poor as a president.

"There is good and bad in every president," she said. "It all depends on one's interests how one feels about the president."

"I feel Nixon isn't doing as good a job as he thought he was capable of doing. A lot of people have been less than satisfied with his ability so far."

Mrs. Staab added that she would not vote for Nixon again.

Mrs. Sharon Jacobs, 274 MacArthur Dr., Palatine said things haven't changed much since Nixon became president. She expressed distress over Nixon's handling of economic problems, where prices go up, but people are out of work. She quoted her husband as saying that people aren't spending their money like they used to.

Mrs. Shirley Vale, 1864 21st Ave., Rolling Meadows, said Nixon has been mediocre and not an outstanding president.

"He has improved things in Vietnam," she said. "However, there is still room for more improvement there."

On Nixon's inauguration promise to bring Americans together, Mrs. Vale said things have quieted down, but that the root problems still exist unsolved.



"SYLVESTER AND THE Magic Pebble," a children's book by William Steig, has been criticized by an official of the Illinois Police Association because policemen are portrayed as pigs in the book. Educators have defended the book, pointing out that other characters, including one pictured above, also are pigs. The educators point out that all the characters in the book are animals, that the policemen appear only once and that police are not criticized in the text. The book is copyrighted by Steig and published by Windmill Books/Simon and Schuster. "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble" won the 1969 Caldecott Medal of the American Library Association for the best illustrations in a children's book.



Controversial 'Pig' Book At Library

Several copies of a controversial picture book for children — a book which Illinois police officials have asked to be banned — are now on file at the Palatine Public Library.

"Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," a 28-page illustrated book which depicts policemen as pigs, was written by William Steig and has recently caused a considerable stir among Illinois police.

Illinois is only one of several states the

book has been distributed in, but Victor J. Witt, Illinois Police Association (IPA) secretary-treasurer, has sent a letter to all Illinois police chiefs, asking them to intervene in the distribution of the book on a local level.

Robert Centner, Palatine police chief, said he will not take any action to curb the distribution of the book, which won the highest children's book award, the Caldecott Medal, in 1969.

RALPH MORRIS, a Palatine library board member, said the book was being printed before the word "pig" became a popular catchphrase for policemen at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

Morris, who also heads the Intellectual Freedom Committee for the Illinois Library Assn., said any act to ban the book would probably be unfounded.

He described the book, which is in-

tended for children five years of age and under, as "a most interesting book."

In it, policemen dressed in blue uniforms are depicted as pigs. Morris said other "human characters," including children, are also drawn as pigs. And other characters, who are supposed to be human, have been drawn as jackasses "but for some reason, no one, including the police, has objected to that," he added.

Tammy Meade

If you are eligible to vote and have not registered, you can do so at the Palatine Township Hall on Plum Grove Road in Palatine. The Township Hall will be accepting registrations up to the 1972 primary election. They will not accept registrations 28 days prior to a city election, which here in Rolling Meadows will be April 20 and our school board election is April 10.

City and village clerk offices have closed for registrations as of Tuesday, Jan. 19 and will not reopen until Monday, April 26.

Palatine Township Hall's hours are from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. weekdays and from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturdays, but closed Wednesdays.

COUNTRYSIDE 'Y' in Palatine sponsors 10 feature length movies and cartoons every Saturday. The showings are at 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. and alternates between Palatine Presbyterian and Methodist churches. First grade and older boys and girls are welcome. The cost is 60 cents for members and 70 cents for nonmembers (all 10 for \$5-members, \$6 non-members). This program started Jan. 16. For more information call the 'Y' at 359-2400.

YOGA CLASSES under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Walters are held by Rolling Meadows Park District. These classes are every Monday evening from 8 to 9:30 p.m. The fee is \$3 for eight weeks. For more information, call our park district 394-4380.

SAVE YOUR NEWSPAPERS and be a better citizen? How? By saving your newspapers and dropping them at Community Church on Feb. 27, you will help save trees. The church sends these newspapers to be recycled and in so doing will save many trees. If you have room in your garage or basement, start saving now so you have a nice bundle to take to the church.

State Officials Present Road Plan

State highway officials confronted Palatine residents directly for the first time Thursday with a plan for the major reconstruction of Palatine Road between Rte. 53 and U.S. 14.

A crowd of more than 60 residents living in that area were anything but receptive to six alternate plans a panel of highway experts presented at a public hearing on the proposal.

Ever since the original plan for widening Palatine Road was presented last July, there has been mounting opposition from homeowners in that area — and Thursday's meeting was no exception.

Residents voiced their opinions on the roadway proposal, saying it was a waste of taxpayers' money, a safety hazard and an unnecessary and expensive project which might result in the condemnation of several homes on or near Palatine Road.

THE OPPOSITION has come from two different groups. The Winston Park people opposing the controversial Winston Drive-Palatine Road intersection plan, and the Palanos Park people, speaking out against plans for widening Palatine Road and blocking every other side street with a median barrier between Rohlfing Road and Northwest Highway.

Both groups were on hand Thursday morning in the Village Hall to air their complaints. Representatives from each group asked the highway officials to hold separate hearings at a later date so that each group can spend more time examining their respective problems in relation to the reconstruction plan.

Henry Yananaka, a representative of the Illinois Highways Division who conducted the hearing, said he will consider the latter proposal and advise the homeowners and village officials of that decision.

However, Yananaka said another hearing could be held in the near future, but it would be three to six months after that before a plan, if any, is finally selected.

Most people favored a plan which was devised by the Winston Park residents

and drawn in detail by highway engineers.

It calls for a channelized intersection at Winston Drive to be moved 300 feet or so west to an open area now owned by the Palatine Park District.

This plan would eliminate the condemnation of several homes at the site of the present intersection.

Under the state's plan, the intersection will be signalized and the frontage roads running parallel to Palatine Road will be rerouted and channelized into that intersection.

Several residents asked why a simple traffic signal could not be installed now to solve the traffic hazard posed by the awkward arrangement. Highway officials said this is not sufficient, although they have recently done this in three other area locations.

Going west from Winston Drive, state officials say Palatine Road will be widened to a four-lane highway with a 16-foot center median up to Williams, where the frontage roads will be terminated by cul de sacs.

Continuing from Williams Drive west, the road will also be four lanes wide with a 16-foot wide center median, which will block all left turns at Greenwood, Forest and Linden — leaving only Ashland and Elmwood open.

THE INTERSECTION at Northwest Highway will be widened to accommodate turn bays and the improvements will terminate west of the highway in the approximate vicinity of Community Park.

Alternate plans are variations on this basic design.

Residents from Palanos Park are opposing the entire plan for Palatine Road between Rohlfing and U.S. 14, but are most opposed to the center median.

The appease the homeowners, the highway department has devised two alternate plans for the median. One allows for full turns at all intersections between Rohlfing and U.S. 14 via openings in an elevated barrier median between these points.

The other calls for a median to be installed as planned, but it would be a mountable median or rumble strip type of construction which can be crossed by cars.

Highway officials closed the three-hour long hearing, saying another hearing, and possibly, separate hearings, will be held soon.

THEY DID SAY however, that the project will cost roughly \$15 million and

be financed by a matching fund arrangement with the federal government, in addition to state funds.

The project is tentatively set for the state's 1972-73 construction season.

By this time, traffic rates per day will be nearing 16,000 on Palatine Road. Currently, about 13,000 cars use Palatine Road per day. Highway officials say this boost in traffic has prompted the need to reconstruct the road.

Jaycees To Get More Involved

Increased involvement in community affairs will be the goal of the Palatine Jaycees in 1971, according to David H. George, president.

George outlined the local chapter's plans for the year during the past week, which is Jaycee Week in the United States.

"We plan to continue all the major projects we've had in past years and we also will get more involved in some of the major problems facing Palatine," he said.

Drug abuse programs and anti-pollution efforts are two of the Jaycee projects which will be getting underway in the early part of the year, George said.

"We've been studying ways of approaching these problems most effectively," he said. "We don't want to just jump in without any direction but we are convinced that there is always room for more help and we plan to work with other agencies who are already involved."

GEORGE SAID the Palatine Jaycees also plan to participate in the national Jaycees' "Do Something" project, which is aimed at matching volunteer workers in a community with jobs that need to be done.

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-13th, helped the local chapter launch the "Do Something" project last week when he spoke at the annual Distinguished Service Award banquet.

"Congressman Crane's remarks in support of the project have given most of our members a lot of enthusiasm," he said. "We think this will be our most active project during the year and will involve every member."

Other projects which the Jaycees plan to continue in 1971 are the junior football program, the Independence Day Parade and celebration, the Miss Palatine Pageant, the baseball outing for needy boys and parties for handicapped children.

"WE'RE PLANNING AN even bigger July 4 program this year and some of our other activities also will be on a much larger scale than they have been in the past," he said. "One of the reasons for this is the fact that our membership has been increasing and a lot of new residents of Palatine are realizing that a good way to become involved in the community and try to make it a better place

to live is by working with the Jaycees."

George said membership in the Jaycees is open to men between the ages of 21 and 35. The Jaycees are holding a smoker for prospective members tonight, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Slade Street Fire Station.

"We'd like to see a lot of young men there," George said. "I think they'll find a lot of personal satisfaction and fun by joining the Jaycees."

Blood For Injured Student Asked

by ROGER CAPETTINI

An emergency call for type O-negative blood was issued by Northwest Community Hospital early yesterday morning as the condition of one of the students injured Wednesday morning in an accident at Arlington High School worsened.

A spokesman at the hospital said Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights was in critical condition following emergency surgery early yesterday morning.

The spokesman said Boice underwent liver surgery after it was discovered his liver had been lacerated in the accident. In surgery most of the night, Boice reportedly needed several emergency transfusions.

Boice, who is being treated in the intensive care unit at the hospital, was injured when a free-standing wall in a second-floor washroom at the school collapsed.

He was admitted in serious condition with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs.

ALSO INJURED in the accident were William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights and William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. All three boys are seniors at the school.

Horn and Kelly were also admitted to the hospital in serious condition with compressed fractures of the upper spine.

The hospital spokesman said yesterday Horn was in very serious condition, but improved, in the intensive care unit. Horn, who had been listed as critical Wednesday night, is reportedly paralyzed below the fracture.

Kelly remains in serious condition.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE made several trips in the early morning hours yesterday transporting O-negative

plasma from other area hospitals after Northwest Community issued a plea for additional blood.

The hospital spokesman said Boice had received 15 pints through the night and an additional 10 pints were being held in reserve.

The hospital has asked anyone with O-negative blood to contact the blood bank at the hospital by telephoning CLS-1000. The spokesman explained that the blood bank is attempting to compile a list of names and phone numbers of potential donors in case additional blood is needed for Boice.

Patrolmen Scott Osborn and Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police, were among the first to donate blood early yesterday morning after the police dispatched the hospital's request to other area police agencies.

THE THREE STUDENTS were injured

as they tried to force their way out of a restroom in which they were locked.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said someone had placed a piece of wood between the handles of the double doors to the restroom. When the students found themselves locked in, Rowe said, they put their backs against a ceramic tile block screening wall and tried to force the door with their feet.

The wall, which was about 10 feet long, 8 feet high and 2 foot thick, is believed to have collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students and the upper portion crumpled on top of them as they fell to the floor.

Shortly after the accident Arlington Heights police arrested two other students believed to be the ones who barred the door. They were charged with reckless conduct.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

15th Year—87

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Friday, January 22, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Euclid Association Prefers Annexation

Annexation to Mount Prospect was favored by 98 per cent of the Euclid Lake Association members who attended a general meeting Wednesday, in Prospect Heights.

The Euclid-Lake Association is the second largest homeowners group in the "new town" (the Prospect Heights area east of Wolf Road) area represented by the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations. The council represents all of the homeowner associations in Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Of the approximately 500 Euclid Lake members, 50 attended the general meeting to discuss the annexation-incorporation issue. Only one member favored incorporation, while 49 favored annexation.

The Euclid-Lake meeting was called at the request of the council. Council officers have asked all of the member associations to hold general meetings and poll their members on their annexation-incorporation issue. Only one member favored incorporation, while 49 favored annexation.

The Euclid-Lake meeting was called at the request of the council. Council officers have asked all of the member associations to hold general meetings and poll their members on the annexation-incorporation issue before Feb. 15.

According to Marie Caylor, council secretary and 1970 Euclid-Lake president, the results of the associations' polls will be compiled by the council. "The council will take whatever action is indicated by a plurality of residents."

The Euclid-Lake association is the sec-

ond to hold a general meeting. Earlier this week 57 per cent of the members of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, who attended their general meeting, voted for steps to be taken toward incorporation.

BEFORE A VOTE was taken at the Euclid-Lake meeting, Mrs. Caylor made a presentation favoring annexation to Mount Prospect. She said, "annexation will give us an opportunity to belong to an area already established with a comprehensive plan which will enhance our property values."

Annexation, according to Mrs. Caylor, would involve less expense for "new town" than incorporation. "A new municipality would have to have a tax base. The city fathers would probably eye the open land for developments as neighboring municipalities are doing now."

Annexation, on the other hand, could mean a tax decrease said Mrs. Caylor. Many taxes such as those for school districts, park districts, the Forest Preserve District and the Metropolitan Sanitary District would remain the same.

The tax now levied by the Citizen's Utility Co. would probably remain the same said Mrs. Caylor. "If we annex, the municipality would have to buy out the utility company. Our utility tax is now quite higher than that of neighboring villages. I have been told that the village could tax us at our present rate and keep the balance to buy out the company. It could take eight to 10 years."

The expenses that would be dropped after annexation include the fire district tax and the scavenger service fee, said Mrs. Caylor. "In addition we would save on insurance premiums because our fire protection classification would drop."

"The total savings would be approximately \$67 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000. Our added expense would be a municipal tax in Mount Prospect which is \$59.80 per year for a home assessed at \$10,000. In the end we may come out \$7 ahead."

"ANNEXATION TO AN already organized and financially solvent municipality is desirable since residents can be aware in advance of the tax cost, and services."

"Annexation would eliminate the cost of incorporation, including court costs; as well as costs after incorporation for developing and maintaining a village or city at a high level of service and management."

"Since the amount of revenue to be derived from sales and other tax rebates or government subsidies under incorporation are unknown factors, such estimates erroneously anticipated could create budgetary hazards for the newly incorporated city."

Mrs. Caylor said annexation offers more security because the village involved would pay for a feasibility study before the annexation request would be put to a vote in a referendum. She said she had been told by various village officials that the study could be completed in one month.

The study would be made after residents have filed a petition with the village, and the village has held a hearing. "Upon completion of the study and receiving village approval, a final referendum vote among residents of the area to be annexed will be necessary," said Mrs. Caylor.



"DAUGHTER ESSIE" practices her ballet in the living room of the Vanderhof family during a scene from the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "You Can't Take It with You" to be presented by the John Hersey High School

drama department next Thursday and Friday. The actors are, from left, Karen Jelen (Essie), Vince Monteleone (Martin "Grandpa" Vanderhof) and Laurie Lacher (Penelope Sycamore).

Meeting On Incorporation Set

Homeowners associations throughout Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect will hold general meetings before Feb. 15 to discuss the annexation-incorporation issue.

The associations all are members of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations. The council has asked each association to poll its members to see whether they prefer forming a new municipality or being annexed to a neighboring, existing municipality.

The council plans to take action toward the alternative that a plurality of residents prefer. This action will involve petitioning to hold a referendum. The final decision will be made by the voters in the referendum.

Two of the associations have already held a general meeting and voted. The Prospect Heights Improvement Association, which represents the "old town" area west of Wolf Road, met Tuesday.

MEMBERS OF THE Euclid Lake Association, who live north of Euclid Avenue in "new town," met Wednesday.

The next meeting will be held by the Parkway Association in unincorporated Mount Prospect Tuesday. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at Parkview School.

The Woodview Association, north of Camp McDonald Road in "new town," has slated a meeting for Feb. 1. The

meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Forest River Fire Station.

On Tuesday, the Castle Heights Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m. in the Robert Frost School gym. The association represents the area north of Camp McDonald Road and west of the Woodview Association area.

The River Trails Association has scheduled a meeting for Feb. 15, despite the fact that the council requested all associations to meet before that date. The association represents the area west of Wolf Road and south of Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Mount Prospect.

Last night the Wolf-Mandel Association board met to set a date for a general meeting. According to Abner Bauman, association president, the meeting should be held before Feb. 15. The association is located just east of Wolf Road and north of Camp McDonald Road.

The Rainbow Ridge president, Dale Chapman, has decided to not hold a general meeting, according to several association members. Wednesday approximately 15 block captains from that area attended the Euclid-Lake meeting to obtain information about the annexation-incorporation issue. They said they plan to tell their neighbors about the meeting. The residents live just east of the Euclid Lake area.

Regner Appointed To Key House Committee

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has been named chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most important committees in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

The appropriations committee must hear all appropriation requests in the House, including those relating to the state's budget and the budgets of all state departments.

PHIA Moves Toward Incorporation

See Section 4, Page 10

Results Of Jaycee Survey Nearly In

The Prospect Heights Jaycees are completing their major project for 1970-71, a community survey.

In 1970 the Jaycees compiled questions for the survey with the help of community leaders. Early this year the Jaycees began compiling the results of the five-page questionnaire which was returned by approximately one-third of the 3,000 people who received them.

So far the Jaycees have totaled only the questions pertaining to annexation and incorporation. The results show that 33 per cent prefer annexation, 30 per cent favor incorporation and 29 per cent favor remaining unincorporated.

According to Tony Haske, Jaycee president, "The survey has also indicated that a majority of the people believe there is a need for a youth center in the community."

"IN RESPONSE TO this need, the Jaycees have formed a youth committee which has been exploring sites, sources of funds and researching other community youth facilities," said Haske. "A project such as this would require a great effort, not only on the part of the Jaycees, but also the entire community."

Another project that the Jaycees plan to undertake in the future is the third annual Easter egg hunt. A committee,

headed by John Stull, is planning the event for all the children in the community. "Last year the turnout was excellent despite three inches of snow," said Haske.

Funds for the future projects were obtained by the Jaycees in such activities as the Prospect Heights Carnival, a charcoal sale and a plastic bag sale. The next Jaycee fund raising project will be a "Las Vegas night." The details of this event are not yet known.

ACCORDING TO HASKE, the Jaycees also have internal projects which are designed to train leaders. An example of these projects, which Haske says are "just as important as our external projects," is a "speak-up-program." Every member has the opportunity to speak before the group.

A final Jaycee project is their membership drive. "Because of the age limit and transfers, there is always attrition in every chapter," said Haske. "The only requirement to be a voting member is to be between the ages of 21 and 35. Anyone wishing information may call me at 397-7187."

Haske said the Jaycee membership now includes, "the director of the Hersey High School bands, a member of the Dist. 23 School Board, the president of

the Prospect Heights Improvement Association, and the superintendent of the Old Town Sanitary District. Other members are active in scouting, Little League, PTAs and other civic groups."

Emergency Blood Call Is Issued

by ROGER CAPELLINI

An emergency call for type O-negative blood was issued by Northwest Community Hospital early yesterday morning as the condition of one of the students injured Wednesday morning in an accident at Arlington High School worsened.

A spokesman at the hospital said Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights was in critical condition following emergency surgery early yesterday

(Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their rival lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries — including the United States — had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia — dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service — died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of bold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	83	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	83	62
Portland, Me.	12	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 854.74.

On The Inside

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School Lunches	2	5
Sports	3	1
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Women's	2	7
Want Ads	4	1

Sports

NHL Hockey
BLACK HAWKS 2, Detroit 0
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 5
New York 5, Buffalo 5

Marilyn Hallman



Prejudice and its effects were brought home to fifth graders at Fairview School recently. One day half the children (set off by special white collars) were "discriminated against." They sat in a separate section of the classroom, drank from a separate water fountain, and entered and left school through a different door. Everyone made it a point to make things difficult for them. Next day, the other half of the group wore the collars and were discriminated against.

According to Elizabeth Shachman, social studies teacher, the purpose of the experiment was to give the youngsters greater insight into the problems of prejudice. Currently they are studying Negroes and slavery in America. After the experiment was completed, someone scrawled on the blackboard, "Happiness is ripping off your collar!"

This weekend a group of 27 high schoolers from South Community Baptist Church will hold a winter retreat in Green Lake Wis. They will be joined for a weekend of winter sports and religious meetings by black teenagers from Greater St. John Church and Liberty Baptist Church in Chicago. Sponsors accompanying the group are Frank and Karen Annin, Jack and Susan Spurlock, and Bill and Lee Williams.

CONGRATULATIONS To Sue Tardy, who was recently named Cheer-Aide of the Year at Holy Family Hospital! Sue is captain of the Cheer-Aide teen volunteers and is a junior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Square dancers from the Arlington Squares this week put on a special exhibition for the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens. The senior citizen group, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, is now 10 years old. Residents interested in its activities may call Mrs. Ralph Berry at 253-7720 or Mrs. Richard Patchin at 392-0837.

If you've been saving newspapers for Boy Scout Troop 23, don't forget to put them out by the curb tomorrow morning.

A Taste Of Area Hospitality

Thirty foreign sailors stationed at Great Lakes Naval Base in North Chicago will be treated to a sample of Northwest suburban hospitality by families in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines Sunday.

The sailors will be taken to a performance of the Northwest Symphony in the afternoon and later will be the guests of each of the families for dinner. After the meal the sailors will spend an evening with the families at Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Chester Pointer, who organized the day in cooperation with the public relations department at Great Lakes,

Anyone outside the collection area (bounded by Northwest Highway, Kensington Road, Main Street, and Phelps Street) may call Lee Ackmann at CL 3-4353 for special pick-up.

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT: After a wild trip west, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitcomb are now settled in their apartment in Seattle, Wash. On New Year's Day the recent Prospect High School graduates set out from here for Fort Lewis, with their son Bradley. Whitcomb was due back at his base Monday. Their first delay was in Bismarck, N.D., where their car lost its transmission. Another was in Alberton, Mont., where the car they purchased in Bismarck slid off an icy road into a ditch. They finally reached Seattle — late but safe.

Campus honors: Maryann Keeney, 1001 Ironwood Dr., has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," 1970-71 edition. Selection is based on scholarship and campus activities. Maryann is a student at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

William John Reimann, 3 N. Pine St., was recently initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, an honorary scholastic fraternity, at Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis., where he is working toward a degree in industrial technology.

Joseph Parsons, 508 S. George St., has made the honor roll for the fall term at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

Don Gardner, 410 E. Berkshire, achieved merit status at Elgin Academy in Elgin during the last grading period. The award is based on scholarship, character, and leadership ability. Don is the son of Mrs. Walter Berg.

Patricia Czarnecki, 507 E. Highland Ave., has been elected secretary of the German Club at Wisconsin State University in LaCrosse.

Tale ender: The morning after her first ski outing, a Mount Prospect youngster rubbed her aching calves and muttered, "I didn't think my knee socks were that tight!"

said the purpose of the afternoon is "to acquaint the young men with the ways of typical American family."

Families who will provide dinner for the visiting sailors are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stenstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wintczak and Mr. and Mrs. William Ziebell, all of Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeKoatz, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lovdijeff and Rev. Albert Weidlich, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Pointer said the sailors come from such countries as Thailand, Spain, Equador, South Vietnam and France.

Student Blood Call Is Issued

(Continued from Page 1)

morning.

The spokesman said Boice underwent liver surgery after it was discovered his liver had been lacerated in the accident. In surgery most of the night, Boice reportedly needed several emergency transfusions.

Boice, who is being treated in the intensive care unit at the hospital, was injured when a free-standing wall in a second-floor washroom at the school collapsed. He was admitted in serious condition with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs.

ALSO INJURED in the accident were William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights and William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. All three boys are seniors at the school.

Horn and Kelly were also admitted to the hospital in serious condition with compressed fractures of the upper spine.

The hospital spokesman said yesterday Horn was in very serious condition, but improved, in the intensive care unit.

Medical Course To Start Feb. 1

The Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Planning will sponsor a medical self-help training course beginning Feb. 1 for six consecutive Monday evenings. Class sessions will be held at the Randhurst Town Hall located on the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Classes will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The course offers approximately 12 hours of training in medical self-help measures and first-aid techniques. There is no charge for the course, and enrollment is open to anyone from the Northwest suburban area. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the course.

The course will be sponsored by the Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Planning in cooperation with the Wheeling Civil Defense unit and director Robert Burger.

Registration will be held at the first class meeting. For further information contact Fireman Donald Barra at 437-3930 or 253-3930.

THE SIX-LESSON course will include instruction in ways to handle rescue breathing and water safety, emergency childbirth, fractures and splinting, bleeding and bandaging and burns and shock.

Barra, director of the Bureau of Emergency Planning (formerly known as the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit), said the course is more comprehensive than the standard first aid course. According to Gara the course emphasizes the practical application and treatment of injuries using common aids easily available.

Barra said the purpose of the course is to learn how to immediately care for an injured person until medical attention can be obtained plus additional instruction on first aid procedures when medical help is not readily available.

A class on dangerous insects snakes and plants common to the Northwest suburban area will be included in the six-lesson course this year. Barra said the class was designed by Fireman Lowell Fell, director of the shelter annex division of the Bureau of Emergency Planning.

The class on dangerous insects, snakes and plants will be taught by Fell and John Rachaski, an expert on insects and a professor of entomology at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

Horn, who had been listed as critical Wednesday night, is reportedly paralyzed below the fracture.

Kelly remains in serious condition.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE made several trips in the early morning hours yesterday transporting O-negative plasma from other area hospitals after Northwest Community issued a plea for additional blood.

The hospital spokesman said Boice had received 15 pints through the night and an additional 10 pints were being held in reserve.

The hospital has asked anyone with O-negative blood to contact the blood bank at the hospital by telephoning CL 1000. The spokesman explained that the blood bank is attempting to compile a list of names and phone numbers of potential donors in case additional blood is needed for Boice.

Patrolmen Scott Osborn and Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police, were among the first to donate blood early yesterday morning after the police dispatched the hospital's request to other area police agencies.

THE THREE STUDENTS were injured as they tried to force their way out of a restroom in which they were locked.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said someone had placed a piece of wood between the handles of the double doors to the restroom. When the students found themselves locked in, Rowe said, they put their backs against a ceramic tile block screening wall and tried to force the door with their feet.

The wall, which was about 10 feet long, 8 feet high and 2 foot thick, is believed to have collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students and the upper portion crumpled on top of them as they fell to the floor.

Shortly after the accident Arlington Heights police arrested two other students believed to be the ones who barred the door. They were charged with reckless conduct.

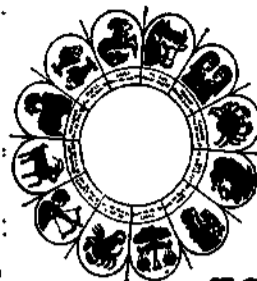
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Gill Blasts Police 'Censorship'

Supt. Kenneth Gill of School Dist. 21 has accused an official of the Illinois Police Association with using "strongarm censorship tactics."

The dispute involves a popular children's book, "Sylvester and the Magic Pebble," in which policemen are pictured as pigs.

Victor J. Witt, secretary-treasurer of the IPA, suggested in a letter to IPA members that they ask public and school libraries to remove the book.

However, Police Chief Harold Smith of

Buffalo Grove said he "took no offense whatsoever" from the book and Sgt. Gene Wolf of Wheeling police said that "as a parent I would not object to the book." Chief M. O. Horcher of Wheeling was not available for comment.

Although he received no official complaint about the book, Gill learned about Witt's letter from a policeman. He then wrote to Witt.

GILL SAID he told Witt that the school district "will not bow" to "strongarm censorship tactics."

He said that there is no criticism of police in the book, that all the characters are drawn as animals, and that policemen are not the only characters portrayed as pigs.

Gill said "Sylvester" is a "beautiful story" that is "loved by children." The children, he said, still look on "policemen as heroes" and do not associate the pig drawings with the slogans of the New Left.

In an interview, Witt agreed that "the fact he objected to 'just one picture'

that showed police as pigs.

However, Witt said, "When they go into schools and show this to children, this is not in the best of taste." He added that in the book the "profession is being degraded."

WITT DENIED he was trying to censor the book and said, "We do not try to educate to police, schools or libraries. We only made a suggestion."

Witt said that the IPA itself had not taken an official stand on the book and that he had criticized the book as one official of the organization.

The book, by William Steig, won the 1969 Caldecott Medal of the American Library Association for the best illustrations in a children's book.

It tells the story of a mother and father searching for their son who has been magically turned into a pebble.

Bureau May Branch Into Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village may be served by a local branch office of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County as early as mid-February, according to Ethel Rabchuk, bureau director. The office is expected to be in Des Plaines.

A petition seeking acceptance as a bureau is expected to be submitted by an Elk Grove Village steering committee at the Feb. 17 Volunteer Service Bureau meeting.

The steering committee, headed by Dixie Foster, includes Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal; Donna Pritchard, Prince of Peace Methodist Church; Ethel Brod, Dist. 59 Volunteer Resource Pool director; June Kuehl, past United Fund president; Leah Cummins, Dist. 59 specialist in community and public relations; Muriel Gloss, Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit; Ellie Wallman, Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church; Roseanne Skarda, St. Alexius Hospital volunteer coordinator and John Kretokos, High Ridge Knolls School principal.

Mrs. Foster is area publicity chairman

of the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Brod is director in training of the branch office.

If the branch office is established, the Dist. 59 Volunteer Resource Pool would dissolve and become part of the larger bureau, Mrs. Rabchuk said.

THE VOLUNTEER SERVICE Bureau accepts requests for volunteers by local school, hospital and other agencies and matches them with volunteers' requests for specific jobs.

The bureau has served 41 agencies and placed more than 800 volunteers since it began less than two years ago. It is accredited with the Association of Volunteer Bureaus of America.

The Elk Grove Village branch office would service Dist. 59, Elk Grove High School and St. Alexius Hospital, according to Mrs. Rabchuk.

It is expected to be located in High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines, in an office presently occupied by the Dist. 59 resource pool, she said.

Mrs. Foster said the school is a temporary office. "If we're able to launch

the project I hope to move the office closer to the center of the area served," she said.

EACH BRANCH OFFICE needs \$500 before it will be accepted by the bureau, according to Mrs. Rabchuk. Mrs. Foster said acquiring the funds would be the only factor that could stall opening of the branch office.

She said the funds have not yet been acquired, although the committee has been promised some donations of office equipment.

"I'm not discouraged yet. We're still exploring financial possibilities," she said.

Mrs. Foster said she became involved in the idea of establishing some form of resource bureau from an Action Now Program started by Elk Grove Village Community Service last April.

Action Now was a program to gain community involvement in solving the problems of youth and was financed by a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

See related story, section 2, page 3.

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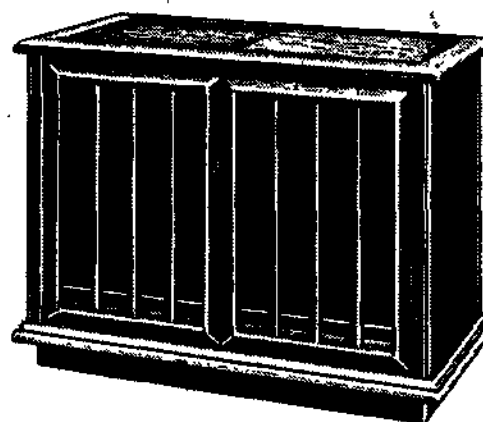
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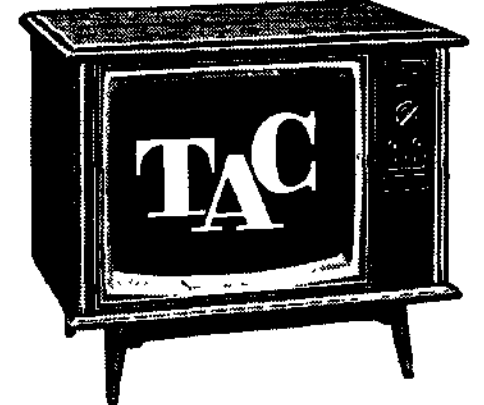
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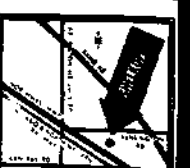
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Emergency Unit Gains Members

Four Mount Prospect residents and members of the Frosty Riders Snowmobile Club were installed as members of the Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Planning during ceremonies held

Woman Charged With Theft By Deception

A 34-year-old Lakemore woman was arrested and charged with theft by deception Tuesday following a complaint signed by Frederick International Jewelers in Mount Prospect.

Betty Johnson was charged by Mount Prospect police with purchasing by deception a diamond engagement ring, valued at about \$300, from Frederick International Jewelers located in the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Police said Mrs. Johnson purchased the ring last December with an allegedly stolen payroll check drawn on the account of American Steel Treating Co. at the Home State Bank of Crystal Lake. Police said the bank returned the check to Frederick International Jewelers Jan. 7, when the incident was then reported to police.

Police said they arrested Mrs. Johnson at the McHenry County Sheriff's Office, where she had been detained on suspicion of theft by deceptive practices.

Police said Mrs. Johnson, who couldn't post a \$5,000 bond, is in the Cook County Jail awaiting trial. A trial date has not been scheduled.

Tuesday in the village hall.

Patrick Sullivan, Clifford Payne, Norman Nezing and Carl Goldabauer were installed by Village Clerk Donald Goodman.

In the event of severe snowstorms, the new members will assist the Bureau of Emergency Planning by providing snowmobiles for emergency transportation.

Fireman Donald Barra, director of the Bureau of Emergency Planning, said other members of the snowmobile club have also pledged to provide snowmobiles in the event of a severe snowstorm. Barra said snowmobiles, equipped with sleds, can be used for emergency transportation to hospitals as well as throughout the village.

Community Theater To Present Kids' Play

"Sir Slob and the Princess," a children's play will be performed by the Elk Grove Community Theater Saturday and Sunday at Dempster Junior High School, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect.

Performances will be at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 and 4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children.

The play is directed by Shirley Johnson and produced by Bill Richmond.

Members of the cast include Ned Walker, Andrew Johnson, Guy Marsh, Bob Johnson, Dick Hazlett, Bob Farber, Sharon Farber, Art Hassel, Lois McKelvey, Guy Kowalski, Bonnie Casey and Kathy

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 20

—11:59 a.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 2003 Lonquist Blvd. Firemen assisted a resident who was locked out of his house.

—3:34 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at Berkshire and William streets. Firemen extinguished a fire in a television.

—10:54 p.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident at Linneman and Algonquin roads. Sandra Mayer, 23, and Kathy Webster, 23, were taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

—4:58 a.m.: Ambulance responded to an auto accident at 200 W. Touhy Ave. No assistance needed on arrival.

—5:44 a.m.: Engine responded to a call at 200 W. Touhy Ave. Firemen washed gasoline off the street following an auto accident.

TUESDAY, JAN. 19

—12:01 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 504 Garwood. Firemen investigated a broken water pipe.

—12:37 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at Montgomery Ward at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. One person was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

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4 piece.....	200.00	100.00	100.00
4 piece.....	360.00	265.00	95.00
4 piece.....	200.00	160.00	40.00
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy; high in middle 30s.

SATURDAY: Mild, slight chance of snow flurries.

44th Year—31

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, January 22, 1971

5 sections, 72 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Norris Seeks Another Term; Two Undecided

Only one of three Mount Prospect trustees whose terms end this year has indicated he will be a candidate in the village board elections April 20.

Trustee Lloyd Norris told the Herald he will seek election to a four-year term. Norris was appointed to the village board last November following the resignation of Earl Lewis. Lewis resigned last October because of a business promotion which involved an extensive amount of traveling.

Trustees Robert Soderman and John Kilroy have not indicated at this time if they will seek reelection to the village board. Soderman was elected to serve a two-year term in 1969, and Kilroy a four-year term in 1967.

Norris, who is chairman of the board's fire and police committee, said he will seek election to a full term in office in order to complete some of the projects he's sponsored in the area of fire and police protection.

"I'd like some more time on the board because I think there's a lot yet to be done, especially in the area of fire and police. I'd like to see through to the end such projects as central dispatching of police communications and an improved system of residential and traffic patrol by police," Norris said.

Norris said he is also interested in the hiring of additional fire and police personnel to meet the demands of the community.

Norris said he has not yet decided if he will run as an independent candidate or on a slate of candidates. "I haven't discussed the issue without anyone at this time, although I'd be interested in running on a slate with two other candidates. Actually, I think I'd prefer it," he said.

Kilroy indicated the question of seeking another term is "still unresolved."

Soderman refused to comment on whether he planned to run.

The terms of the three incumbent board members expire May 1. Other members on the six-man board are Trustees Daniel Ahern, Donald Furst and George Reiter.

Board Petitions Are Available

Candidates seeking election to the Mount Prospect Village Board this April may obtain applications and petitions from the village clerk's office today through Feb. 15.

The village clerk's office is located on the first floor of the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. The office is open weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Each candidate seeking election must submit a petition signed by not less than 374 registered voters in the village. Petitions must be filed no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 15.

Two four-year terms and one two-year term will be open on the six-member board of trustees. The terms of Trustees Robert Soderman, Lloyd Norris and John Kilroy will expire May 1.

To qualify for candidacy, a resident must be a registered voter in the district. In order to vote, a resident must be 21 years old and a resident of the state for not less than one year, the county for not less than 90 days and the district for not less than 30 days.

Although the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the 18-year-old vote is constitutional, the law applies only to federal elections. Eighteen-year-old voters will not be eligible to seek election to the village board or vote in the April elections.

Mount Prospect residents, who have not registered to vote, may do so at the township clerk's office today through March 22, the last day of registration before the April elections.

Mount Prospect residents who live in Elk Grove Township may register at the clerk's office in the town hall, 2400 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The clerk's office is open weekdays, except Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Office hours on Wednesday and Saturday are from 9 a.m. to noon.

Mount Prospect residents who live in Wheeling Township may register to vote at the township offices, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Registration will be accepted weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



"DAUGHTER ESSIE" practices her ballet in the living room of the Vanderhof family during a scene from the Pulitzer Prize-winning comedy, "You Can't Take It with You" to be presented by the John Hersey High School

drama department next Thursday and Friday. The actors are, from left, Karen Jelen (Essie), Vince Monteleone (Martin "Grandpa" Vanderhof) and Laurie Lacher (Penelope Sycamore).

10-Year Resident Elected C. Of C. Chief

Terry Frakes, a resident of Mount Prospect for 10 years, was elected president of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce during a regular monthly meeting Wednesday.

Frakes, who is employed with George L. Busse Co., succeeds Paul Dasso as chamber president.

Ray Johnston was elected first vice

president, Nick Drakos, second vice president and Jerry Shutt, treasurer. Matt Pryor retained his position as executive secretary.

Chosen to sit on the chamber's board of directors were Ted Small, Paul Dasso, Bob Salzman, Jack Keefe, William McMahon, Gary Zachmann, Todd Curtis, Robert Bush and Zack Wells.



Terry Frakes

SBA 'Story' Is Told To Chamber

Robert A. Dwyer, Midwest regional director of the Small Business Administration (SBA), described the organization as a "tremendous success story" during a meeting of the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Dwyer told members of the chamber the purpose of the organization is primarily to provide loans to small businesses.

The SBA acts as a "participating agent" in helping to secure the loans, according to Dwyer. The organization primarily "guarantees up to 90 per cent" loans made to businesses by private banks.

Dwyer explained that the SBA

made 32,000 loans during the 1970 fiscal year, an increase of 93 per cent over the previous fiscal year. He said that the reason for the increase was a "more aggressive campaign" to get private banks to grant loans to small businesses.

According to Dwyer, in the 1970 fiscal year the number of loans in Illinois increased by 388 per cent over the 1968 fiscal year.

Dwyer added that gains have continued to be shown in Illinois in the first half of the new fiscal year.

Over the last six months, Dwyer said, the SBA approved 325 loans for a total of almost \$17 million. Dwyer said this is an increase of \$7 million and almost 60 per cent over a comparable period last year.

Frakes has been a member of the Jaycees for eight years, serving both as president and regional director for the organization. He is also a volunteer fireman and the Rotary Club.

He was selected to be included in the 1970 edition of the publication "Outstanding Young Men of America," an annual awards volume sponsored by men's civic and service organizations. The recognition is based on men who "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding."

Frakes lives at 506 E. Highland Ave.

Teachers, Board Eye Quick Talks

Both sides in the upcoming River Trails School Dist. 26 negotiations are hoping the negotiations can be concluded sooner than they were last year.

Gary Rathgeber, chairman of the teachers negotiating committee, said yesterday, "We're starting four months earlier this year. We hope to get them over with by the end of the school year."

James Retzlaff, assistant Dist. 26 superintendent and spokesman for the school board's negotiating team, expressed similar sentiments. "We wouldn't mind if they were over in March," he said. As for the salary and benefits package the teachers are seeking, Retzlaff refused to comment.

Last year's negotiations were concluded at the end of the summer vacation. Ratification of the pact by both the school board and the teachers came shortly thereafter.

THE NEGOTIATIONS are set to begin Feb. 3. At that time, the teachers will present their salary and benefits package to the school board. Under the terms of the procedural agreement outlining how negotiations are to be conducted, the school board's negotiators are to present a counter proposal at the second meeting.

Teachers were told at a meeting of the River Trails Education Association Wednesday exactly what the proposals would include. The RTEA negotiators drew up the proposals after polling teachers on what they wanted included in the package.

Included in the list of proposals are the following:

—An \$1,100 salary increase for teachers with a bachelor's degree and a \$1,250 salary increase for teachers with masters' degrees.

—Consultations with the RTEA on the design of future school buildings.

—Credit given by the school board to teachers can receive a maximum of 10 when teachers are hired. Currently teachers can receive a minimum 10 years' credit when they are hired by the district regardless of their teaching experience, Rathgeber said.

OTHER ITEMS in the teachers' proposed package deal with increased facilities and staff. Those proposals include an increase in the number of psychologists and guidance counselors, an expanded remedial reading program, an improved program for maladjusted children, additional rooms set aside for such programs as music and art and more up-to-date books and educational materials. Teachers also are asking for more physical education and art instructors.

Regner Appointed To Key House Committee

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has been named chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most important committees in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

The appropriations committee must hear all appropriation requests in the House, including those relating to the state's budget and the budgets of all state departments.

Emergency Blood Call Is Issued

by ROGER CAPETTINI

An emergency call for type O-negative blood was issued by Northwest Community Hospital early yesterday morning as the condition of one of the students injured Wednesday morning in an accident at Arlington High School worsened.

A spokesman at the hospital said Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights was in critical condition following emergency surgery early yesterday

(Continued on page 2)

PHIA Moves Toward Incorporation

See Section 4, Page 10

This Morning In Brief

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their rival lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries — including the United States — had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia — dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service — died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of bold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	53	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	83	52
Portland, Me.	12	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 854.74.

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Want Ads	4	1

Sports

NHL Hockey
BLACK HAWKS 2, Detroit 0
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 5
New York 5, Buffalo 5

Marilyn Hallman



Prejudice and its effects were brought home to fifth graders at Fairview School recently. One day half the children (set off by special white collars) were "discriminated against." They sat in a separate section of the classroom, drank from a separate water fountain, and entered and left school through a different door. Eve "one made it a point to make things difficult for them. Next day, the other half of the group wore the collars and were discriminated against.

According to Elizabeth Shachman, social studies teacher, the purpose of the experiment was to give the youngsters greater insight into the problems of prejudice. Currently they are studying Negroes and slavery in America. After the experiment was completed, someone scrawled on the blackboard, "Happiness is ripping off your collar!"

This weekend a group of 27 high schoolers from South Community Baptist Church will hold a winter retreat in Green Lake Wis. They will be joined for a weekend of winter sports and religious meetings by black teenagers from Greater St. John Church and Liberty Baptist Church in Chicago. Sponsors accompanying the group are Frank and Karen Annin, Jack and Susan Spurlock, and Bill and Lee Williams.

CONGRATULATIONS to Sue Tardy, who was recently named Cheer-Aide of the Year at Holy Family Hospital! Sue is captain of the Cheer-Aide teen volunteers and is a junior at Sacred Heart of Mary High School.

Square dancers from the Arlington Squares this week put on a special exhibition for the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens. The senior citizen group, sponsored by the Mount Prospect Junior Woman's Club, is now 10 years old. Residents interested in its activities may call Mrs. Ralph Berry at 253-7720 or Mrs. Richard Patchin at 392-0837.

If you've been saving newspapers for Boy Scout Troop 23, don't forget to put them out by the curb tomorrow morning.

A Taste Of Area Hospitality

Thirty foreign sailors stationed at Great Lakes Naval Base in North Chicago will be treated to a sample of Northwest suburban hospitality by families in Mount Prospect and Des Plaines Sunday.

The sailors will be taken to a performance of the Northwest Symphony in the afternoon and later will be the guests of each of the families for dinner. After the meal the sailors will spend an evening with the families at Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Chester Pointer, who organized the day in cooperation with the public relations department at Great Lakes,

Anyone outside the collection area (bounded by Northwest Highway, Kensington Road, Main Street, and Phelps Street) may call Lee Ackmann at CL 3-4353 for special pick-up.

GOOD NEWS DEPARTMENT: After a wild trip west, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Whitcomb are now settled in their apartment in Seattle, Wash. On New Year's Day the recent Prospect High School graduates set out from here for Fort Lewis, with their son Bradley. Whitcomb was due back at his base Monday. Their first delay was in Bismarck, N.D., where their car lost its transmission. Another was in Alberton, Mont., where the car they purchased in Bismarck slid off an icy road into a ditch. They finally reached Seattle — late but safe.

Campus honors: Maryann Keeney, 1001 Ironwood Dr., has been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," 1970-71 edition. Selection is based on scholarship and campus activities. Maryann is a student at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind.

William John Reimann, 3 N. Pine St., was recently initiated into Epsilon Pi Tau, an honorary scholastic fraternity, at Stout State University in Menomonie, Wis., where he is working toward a degree in industrial technology.

Joseph Parsons, 508 S. George St., has made the honor roll for the fall term at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minn.

Don Gardner, 410 E. Berkshire, achieved merit status at Elgin Academy in Elgin during the last grading period. The award is based on scholarship, character, and leadership ability. Don is the son of Mrs. Walter Berg.

Patricia Czarnecki, 507 E. Highland Ave., has been elected secretary of the German Club at Wisconsin State University in LaCrosse.

Tale ender: The morning after her first ski outing, a Mount Prospect youngster rubbed her aching calves and muttered, "I didn't think my knee socks were that tight!"

said the purpose of the afternoon is "to acquaint the young men with the ways of typical American family."

Families who will provide dinner for the visiting sailors are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stenstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wintczak and Mr. and Mrs. William Ziebell, all of Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. Pointer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl DeKoatz, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Lovdijeff and Rev. Albert Weidlich, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Pointer said the sailors come from such countries as Thailand, Spain, Ecuador, South Vietnam and France.

Student Blood Call Is Issued

(Continued from Page 1)

morning. The spokesman said Boice underwent liver surgery after it was discovered his liver had been lacerated in the accident. In surgery most of the night, Boice reportedly needed several emergency transfusions.

Boice, who is being treated in the intensive care unit at the hospital, was injured when a free-standing wall in a second-floor washroom at the school collapsed. He was admitted in serious condition with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs.

ALSO INJURED in the accident were William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights and William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. All three boys are seniors at the school.

Horn and Kelly were also admitted to the hospital in serious condition with compressed fractures of the upper spine.

The hospital spokesman said yesterday Horn was in very serious condition, but improved, in the intensive care unit.

Horn, who had been listed as critical Wednesday night, is reportedly paralyzed below the fracture.

Kelly remains in serious condition.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE made several trips in the early morning hours yesterday transporting O-negative plasma from other area hospitals after Northwest Community issued a plea for additional blood.

The hospital spokesman said Boice had received 15 pints through the night and an additional 10 pints were being held in reserve.

The hospital has asked anyone with O-negative blood to contact the blood bank at the hospital by telephoning CL9-1000. The spokesman explained that the blood bank is attempting to compile a list of names and phone numbers of potential donors in case additional blood is needed for Boice.

Patrolmen Scott Osborn and Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police, were among the first to donate blood early yesterday morning after the police dispatched the hospital's request to other area police agencies.

THE THREE STUDENTS were injured as they tried to force their way out of a restroom in which they were locked.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said someone had placed a piece of wood between the handles of the double doors to the restroom. When the students found themselves locked in, Rowe said, they put their backs against a ceramic tile block screening wall and tried to force the door with their feet.

The wall, which was about 10 feet long, 8 feet high and 2 foot thick, is believed to have collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students and the upper portion crumpled on top of them as they fell to the floor.

Shortly after the accident Arlington Heights police arrested two other students believed to be the ones who barred the door. They were charged with reckless conduct.

Medical Course To Start Feb. 1

The Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Planning will sponsor a medical self-help training course beginning Feb. 1 for six consecutive Monday evenings. Class sessions will be held at the Randhurst Town Hall located on the lower level of Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

Classes will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. The course offers approximately 12 hours of training in medical self-help measures and first-aid techniques. There is no charge for the course, and enrollment is open to anyone from the Northwest suburban area. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the course.

The course will be sponsored by the Mount Prospect Bureau of Emergency Planning in cooperation with the Wheeling Civil Defense unit and director Robert Burger.

Registration will be held at the first class meeting. For further information contact Fireman Donald Barra at 437-3930 or 253-3930.

THE SIX-LESSON course will include instruction in ways to handle rescue breathing and water safety, emergency childbirth, fractures and splinting, bleeding and bandaging and burns and shock.

Barra, director of the Bureau of Emergency Planning (formerly known as the Mount Prospect Civil Defense unit), said the course is more comprehensive than the standard first aid course. According to Barra the course emphasizes the practical application and treatment of injuries using common aids easily available.

Barra said the purpose of the course is to learn how to immediately care for an injured person until medical attention can be obtained plus additional instruction on first aid procedures when medical help is not readily available.

A class on dangerous insects snakes and plants common to the Northwest suburban area will be included in the six-lesson course this year. Barra said the class was designed by Fireman Lowell Fell, director of the shelter annex division of the Bureau of Emergency Planning.

The class on dangerous insects, snakes and plants will be taught by Fell and John Rachaski, an expert on insects and a professor of entomology at the University of Illinois Circle Campus.

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THE SIDEWALKS ARE SLICK during the winter, but the halls were more perilous for Frank Santelli, principal of Thomas Junior High School who fell in the hall last week and broke his arm. Although many offered sympathy, one fellow worker quipped, "I think that is a shabby way to get out of campaigning for the referendum."

SMARTNESS OF THE WEEK award goes to a pair of ice skating guards at Heritage Park last weekend. The duo started a fire in a barbecue grill, apparently to keep warm, and found the place swarming with firemen in no time. The smoke from the grill set off smoke detectors and tripped the alarm.

POWERFUL ORGANIZATION... Officers of a parent-teacher organization in Dist. 25 were introduced this week by their president as "a firm loosely-knit organization of office holders."

LISTEN UP. When a petitioner failed to appear before the Arlington Heights Plan Commission as scheduled Wednesday night, the commission voted on a motion to continue the hearing to a future date. Commissioner Alice Harris, who had busied herself with a pile of reports, had to be prodded to answer when the secretary asked for her vote. Looking up, slightly bewildered, Mrs. Harris voted, "Present."

TIRED MAYBE, BUT... After a local attorney, requesting rezoning in two different cases at Monday's village board meetings referred to, "tired, old houses," in both hearings, Trustee Charles Bennett took exception to the description. Bennett said the descriptions confused him because he had seen one of the houses in question. Bennett began, "It is not tired... it is not old," but was interrupted by Village Pres. Jack Walsh, "And it's probably not paid for."



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Screening Wall Only 4 Years Old

The screening wall which collapsed on three boys Wednesday at Arlington High School was built four years ago when the restroom was remodeled, school personnel said yesterday.

The restroom itself, however, is part of the original building constructed in 1921. John Rowe, assistant principal, said yesterday.

The boy's rest room and a girl's rest room at the other end of the second floor corridor were refitted, new fixtures were installed and the walls, which screen the inside of the rooms from the hall, were constructed by a contractor, he said.

The wall, which was eight feet high and ten feet long, collapsed when at least two of the boys braced their backs against it while trying to force their way through the double doors which had been barred from the outside.

A metal partition was apparently knocked down as the wall fell and pulled part of the false ceiling down with it.

A spokesman for High School Dist. 214 said yesterday the district has liability insurance of up to \$10 million which covers accidents within the building. Also, he said, the district has insurance to cover damage to the wall.

Richard Stamm, a member of the board of education of Dist. 214 and a refrigeration and heating engineer, said he did not believe any structural fault in the wall was responsible for the accident.

An unanchored wall, which is basically just a pile of brick and mortar, will come down very easily when any pressure is applied to it, he said.

Club To Award \$100 Music Grants

Two \$100 scholarships for high school juniors for summer music camp will be awarded by the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club.

The club will also award a \$100 scholarship to a graduating senior who wishes to pursue a trade or vocational profession. The scholarships may be used at schools of the students' choice.

Applications may be obtained from vocational counselors at each school in Dist. 214, and any resident of Arlington Heights may apply.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Lois Crise, 392-7890.

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Second Caucus Meeting Slated Sunday

by SANDRA BROWNING

If you want to help choose the people who will serve on the village board after April, you'd better show up Sunday at Arlington High School's gymnasium.

The second general meeting of the Arlington Heights Caucus will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the high school, 502 W. Euclid St.

Judging from past experience, the people nominated Sunday will be the new village board members. The Caucus system has only failed once when George E.

See Biographies On Section 4, Page 11

Burlingame was elected to the board in 1967.

Sunday's meeting is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Only registered voters living in the village will be

allowed to vote for the Caucus nominees. Others attending will sit in a designated area and may observe but will not be allowed to vote.

BY THE END of the meeting, voters will have chosen four candidates for the Village Board. Nominees will include eight people presented by the Candidate Recommendation Committee and anyone nominated from the floor.

Each registered voter will be required to fill out a registration form and present the form to a clerk. The clerk will then verify the person as an Arlington Heights resident by checking either a voter registration card or a driver's license. The clerk will then issue a badge to the voter. Non-voting spectators will be issued different colored badges.

Caucus organizers are preparing for 1,500 people to attend the meeting, but saying that they are expecting about 1,200. If the latter number of people show up, it will be more than double the number of people attending the second general meeting in recent years.

THE FINAL nominees will be selected by secret balloting of all those registered voters participating in the meeting. The process could be a long one, with four candidates to be chosen. Balloting continues until each candidate receives a majority of the ballots cast. The nominee then becomes a Caucus endorsed candidate.

Reservoir Plan Gains Approval

An agreement with Arlington Heights for construction of a retention reservoir at Wilke and Kirchhoff roads gained approval yesterday of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD), but not without some revision by the district's board of trustees.

Approval came at an afternoon board session in the wake of some harsh criticism by Trustee Chester P. Majewski. During a meeting of standing committees in the morning, Majewski termed "a complete subterfuge" properly surrounding the reservoir.

The district rewrote the agreement to require Arlington Heights to pay a fine if the village did not properly look after the property. The new terms must now be okayed by the village board before the agreement becomes effective.

The original agreement proposed and approved by Arlington Heights stated that if the village failed to keep up the land, the sanitary district would assume responsibility for doing so.

Referring to the provision, Majewski charged, "The rest of this agreement is a complete subterfuge." He said a penalty was needed to insure the village ful-

filled its responsibility.

"It says if they fail to maintain the reservoir," Majewski said with a laugh, "they lose the right to maintain." He said this constituted no penalty whatsoever.

The other key provisions of the agreement, which MSD officials found in order, stipulated that the village would bear the cost of all engineering fees for design of the reservoir. The sanitary district will finance construction costs, estimated at \$353,000. The district is applying for a \$185,900 federal grant to offset this cost.

This Morning In Brief

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their rival lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries — including the United States — had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia — dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service — died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of bold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	53	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	83	52
Portland, Me.	12	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 894.74.

On The Inside

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School Lunches	2	5
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Today on TV	1	11
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Sports

NHL Hockey
BLACK HAWKS 2, Detroit 0
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 5
New York 5, Buffalo 5

Joan Klussmann



Nancy Marler, a member of the Arlington Heights Juniorettes, says girls in her group are still searching for Betty Crocker coupons which they hope to redeem for new books for the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The Juniorettes, formed by the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club about two years ago, are a group of high school girls pledged to service work. They have done volunteer work at the Arlington Heights Historical Museum, made visits to nursing homes and the Great Lakes Naval Hospital and made dressings for cancer patients. They also "adopted" a boy in Ceylon, and the girls send letters and funds to help with his support.

The Betty Crocker coupons may be put in a special box at the library or sent directly to Nancy Marler, 437 S. Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights.

YOU CAN BRING your small children along if you attend the Ridge School PTA luncheon next Friday. Pat Brown, Ridge PTA president, says free babysitting will be available for preschoolers so mothers

can relax and get to know one another.

The luncheon, planned from noon to 2 p.m., will take place at Frontier Park, 1933 N. Kennicott Ave. (near Palatine Road). Pat stresses that all women in the area will be welcome at the Ridge luncheon. You can reach her at 392-0058 to make arrangements for tickets, which cost \$2 each.

THE DENTAL clinic at Harper Junior College, opened in the fall of 1969, has now served over 2,700 patients. Service at the clinic, open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (except Wednesdays) includes X-rays, cleaning of teeth by ultrasonic equipment and charting of needed dental work.

The clinic is open to all area residents, and the fees are nominal. Additional information may be obtained from the Harper clinic at 359-4200.

CHILDREN in Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 are not only outgrowing their clothes — they are outgrowing their violins. About 900 youngsters are enrolled in the Suzuki violin program this

Body Not That Of Mrs. Andrews

Arlington Heights police have run into another blank wall in their exhaustive efforts to determine what happened to an elderly Arlington Heights couple missing for more than eight months.

Detectives concluded yesterday afternoon that a body found washed up from Lake Michigan in Muskegon, Mich., was not that of Mrs. Edward Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews, who lived at 738 S. Vail Ave., Arlington Heights, disappeared mysteriously May 15 after attending a cocktail party at a Chicago hotel.

year, and some mothers received telephone calls after the Christmas holidays informing them that those extra inches and pounds also meant that tiny arms had grown too long to properly manipulate the violin bows. As most parents rent the instruments, the switch from size to size is an easy one.

THE SUZUKI Parent Group will hold a Bazaar-Flea Market March 6 in Miner Junior High School to help defray costs of a concert by the Japanese Suzuki String Concert planned here next fall.

The children in the string concert have been trained by the same method being used in Arlington Heights schools.

Det. Ronald Van Raalte received information last week that Muskegon County authorities had recovered an unidentified body Dec. 8. Because the body was that of a woman estimated to be the same height and weight of Mrs. Andrews, Van Raalte sent a jawbone X-ray of Mrs. Andrews to Muskegon in hopes of providing identification.

Van Raalte explained that Mrs. Andrews had a portion of her jawbone removed during oral surgery in 1963. He said the X-ray compared with the body could provide positive identification.

DET. WILLARD SALEE, of the Arlington Heights police, said yesterday that the comparison proved the body was not that of Mrs. Andrews. He said the body showed no signs of jawbone surgery.

Arlington Heights police, who admit they are puzzled over the strange disappearance, said they will continue to pursue every possible lead that comes to their attention to solve the case. They said they still believe it is possible the couple accidentally drove their 1969 yellow Oldsmobile into the Chicago river while enroute to their Arlington Heights home.

The couple was last seen near the bridge over the Chicago River on lower Michigan Avenue near Wacker Drive.

WATCH FEET AND LEGS IN YOUR YOUNG CHILD



If a young child has any irregular growth pattern such as bowlegs, knock-knees, feet turning in or out, etc., be sure to mention it on the next visit to your family doctor or pediatrician. If he thinks there may be a problem he may suggest that an orthopedic specialist take a look.

Bowlegs and knock-knees are usually normal growth patterns and treatment is not necessary. Sometimes though, they could be associated with club feet, obesity or a nervous condition. Feet turning in or out can usually be corrected by means of special shoes with a correcting bar.

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Let's Go!

A Weekend Guide For The Whole Family

EXHIBITS
FIELD MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY, Roosevelt Road and S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Adults, \$1; children, 35 cents; family rate, \$2.50. Current exhibits: A Child Goes Forth, toys from around the world; Corn Blight; The Birds of America; A Sense of Wonder, A Sense of History, A Sense of Discovery, 75th anniversary exhibit.

MUSEUM OF SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY, 57th Street and S. Lake Shore Drive, Chicago, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday Admission free. Current: Vienna Gloriosa—Creative Austria.

ADLER PLANETARIUM, Roosevelt Road at Lake Michigan, 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Friday; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Sky theater performances, 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday; 11 a.m., 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Adults, 75 cents; children, 35 cents. Current: Eight Light-Minutes Away.

ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission free.

HINSDALE HEALTH MUSEUM, 40 S. Clay St., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission 25 cents; under 5, free. "Valeda, the Talking Glass Lady" explains functions of the human body.

RANDHURST AUTO SHOW, Randhurst Shopping Center, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. Noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Free.

MUSEUM OF CONTEMPORARY ART, 237 E. Ontario, Chicago, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Adults, \$1; students and children, 25 cents.

JOHN G. SHEDD AQUARIUM, Roosevelt Road at Lake Michigan, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Admission free. World's largest aquarium.

TRAILSIDE MUSEUM, Chicago Avenue and Thatcher Road, River Forest, 10 a.m. to noon; 1 to 5 p.m. Admission free. Wildlife native to Chicago area.

BROOKFIELD ZOO, 3100 South, 8500 West, in Brookfield, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults, \$1; children under 15, with adult, free. Admission to porpoise show, adults 75 cents, children, 25 cents; admission to children's zoo, 25 cents.

LINCOLN PARK ZOO, Stockton Drive at Armitage Avenue, Chicago, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.

CONSERVATORIES
GARFIELD PARK CONSERVATORY, 300 N. Central Park Ave., Chicago, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free. World's largest conservatory. Eight exhibition halls.

LINCOLN PARK CONSERVATORY, Stockton Drive at Fullerton Avenue, Chicago, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free. Pools, sunken gardens, four glass buildings, 18 propagating sections.

MORTON ARBORETUM, Route 53 in Lisle, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Car admission, 25 cents; walking tours free.

TOURS
CHICAGO POLICE DEPARTMENT, 433 W. Van Buren St. Self-guided tours, 9:30 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Ad-

mission free. Communications Center, Crime Laboratory, Recording Center, Data Processing and Crime Analysis Sections. About two hours.

DEARBORN OBSERVATORY, Northwestern University campus, Evanston, 8 and 9 p.m. on first and third Fridays of the month. Admission free. Lectures and discussions on planets, demonstration of dome operation and telescopes. Write for tickets, enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

GRAY LINE SIGHT-SEEING, from Hilton Hotel, 720 S. Michigan Ave. Every hour, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adults, from \$3.50; children, half-price. Includes Oldtown, Chinatown, Maxwell street, Bug-House Square and Hull House. Night club tours, 7:30 p.m.

JOHN HANCOCK CENTER OBSERVATORY, 875 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 9 a.m. to midnight. Adults, \$1.25; Children, 50 cents; maximum family charge, \$3.50.

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Evanston, 11 a.m. Saturday. Admission free.

PRUDENTIAL BUILDING, 140 E. Randolph St., Chicago. Observation deck open 24 hours a day. Adults, 50 cents; 6 to 12, 25 cents; under 6, free.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, 1212 E. 59th St. 10 a.m. Saturday, from Ida Noyes Hall. Admission free.

BAHA'I HOUSE OF WORSHIP, Linden Avenue and Sheridan Road, Wilmette, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dedicated to all religious faiths and "Oneness of Mankind." Tour includes color slides and talks. Admission free.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS
GYMNASTICS, today: Fremd at Rich Central, 7 p.m.; Prospect at Evanston, 7:30 p.m.

SWIMMING, today: Forest View at Elk Grove, 4:30 p.m.; Notre Dame at St. Viator, 7:30 p.m.

WRESTLING, today: Hersey at Prospect; Wheeling at Forest View; Elk

Grove at Arlington, all at 7 p.m.

BASKETBALL, today: Arlington at Elk Grove; Forest View at Conant; Palatine at Hersey; Fremd at Wheeling; St. Viator at Holy Cross; Prospect at Glenbard North. Junior varsity games at 6:45 p.m. Varsity, 8:15 p.m.

WRESTLING, tomorrow: Glenbard at Arlington, 2 p.m.; Conant at Hersey, 2 p.m.; Fremd at Prospect, 7 p.m.; Elk Grove at Wheeling, 7 p.m.; Forest View at Palatine; St. Viator at St. Joseph, 1:30 p.m.

SWIMMING, tomorrow: Prospect, Maine West at Arlington, 2 p.m. St. Viator at Titan Bays, 3 p.m.; Elk Grove, Wheeling at Niles West, 2 p.m.

GYMNASTICS, tomorrow: Wheaton Central at Wheeling, 2 p.m.;

ICE SKATING
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK DISTRICT, 4 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Supervision, warming shelters and lighting provided at Pioneer, Recreation, Hasbrook, Camelot, Heritage, Frontier and Patriot parks and Hickory Meadows Retention Basin. Lighting only at Evergreen and Carefree parks. Free.

SLEDDING
SLEDDING HILL, Heritage Park. Supervised, 4 to 9:30 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Free.

SWIMMING
OLYMPIC PARK INDOOR POOL. Open swimming 6:30 to 9 p.m. Friday; 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Adults, \$1; children, 50 cents. Season passes available.

LIBRARY
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS MEMORIAL LIBRARY, 500 N. Dunton Ave. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

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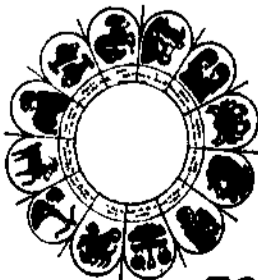
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'Place For People' Now Non-Profit

A Maine West high school senior, Bob Roushke, 372 Stratford Ln., Des Plaines, has been an active member of the Place for People Drop-In Center, which meets at the Rand Park Fieldhouse, Dempster near Parkview. This is his report of recent Drop-In Center news.

Place For People has recently become a not-for-profit corporation. This will have a direct influence on the Des Plaines Drop-In center. The most important fact is that it now gives the youth center access to larger amounts of money through possible government grants.

This change in the structure of Place For People is representative of the work the youth at PFP are doing. The changes are based on the feeling that Drop-In center has a tremendous number of possibilities. Many of the young people have begun to work on some of the dreams they would like to see happen.

The dreams and visions of what Place For People can become cover many areas. A number of youth have started

working on establishing a free-school system. A system of this kind would consist of several different educational courses. The classes would be held once a week at Drop-In center.

The first class will probably be a music workshop. It will be open to anyone interested in music and music theory. Other possible courses will be in the fields of art, dramatics, drugs and yoga.

Another idea started by the youth at Place For People would be a food drive for needy families in the area. Besides helping themselves, people feel a need to help others.

IN THE PAST, Drop-In center had a "rap session" every Wednesday night in which ways to make money were discussed. Recently, they have begun to ask speakers to come in and talk about various subjects. The first Wednesday night they had a Des Plaines policeman talk about the police department. It gave many people an opportunity to speak with someone they normally would not communicate with.

The dream most often talked about is the possibility of PFP getting their own building. While people enjoy the facilities at Rand Park, there is still room for improvement. The best place would be in the center of town, with several small rooms and a large hall. The small rooms could be used for office space, counseling, and the free-school classes.

Now that Place For People is chartered, the governing body has become more structured. The first part of the new structure is the core committee. It consists of 10 young people involved in PFP chosen for six monthly terms. The responsibility of this committee is to find what the youth at PFP want and to then set up corresponding programs.

The second part of the new structure is the board of directors. This board consists of youth from the Drop-In center as well as interested adults from the community. It is through this board that financial support is gained and that policy decisions are made.

The final part of the new structure is

the board of trustees. This is a six-member board that holds the legal responsibility for PFP.

IT IS THROUGH the working together of these boards and committees that the youth at the drop-in center can see their dreams and visions become realities.

The need for a place like PFP, in Des Plaines is evident in its growing attendance. In order for a community to survive, it will need to provide something in addition to sports and recreation facilities. Place For People is teaching many young people responsibility as well as giving them a satisfactory place to get together. But for them to continue, financial, as well as moral support is needed.

Several of the youth at Place For People have begun making a movie of what the drop-in center is about. This film will be sent to various churches and community organizations along with several people from the Drop-In center. The film will be ready after Feb. 1 and appointments for its presentation can be made by calling David Russell at First Congregational Church, 299-5561.

Council To Ponder School

A Des Plaines City Council committee will meet tonight to consider a proposed special-use permit to allow construction of a day school for retarded children.

Officials of Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows have received approval from the city's plan commission and zoning board of appeals for the school, which would be located at the southwest corner of Wolf Road and Forest Avenue.

The council's municipal development

committee will discuss the proposal at 8 p.m. in the municipal building city council chambers, 1412 Miner St.

More than 50 neighborhood residents have opposed the school in a petition to city council.

The plan commission and zoning board, which unanimously recommended the special use permit, asked Clearbrook officials to redesign the six-classroom school so it would be "more in keeping with a residential area."

Clearbrook originally asked for a rezoning of the site but agreed to request a special use permit after neighbors objected to zoning changes there. The two lots involved at the southwest corner of Wolf and Forest are zoned for single-family houses.

OFFICIALS OF CLEARBROOK told both boards that the 10,000 square foot building, will be 125 feet long and 77 feet wide and will cost about \$260,000. The single-story building will not have a basement.

The school would accommodate about 30 children between the ages of 2½ and 16 years. Staff members would include teachers, aides, part-time physicians and psychiatrists, physical therapists, social workers, volunteer help, a director and a consultant staff.

During the past two years, Clearbrook has been running a day school in temporary quarters in the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines. Clearbrook serves area children who are not eligible for public school special education classes.

The 54 residents who signed a petition opposing the school at the Wolf-Forest site asked the city to deny the special use permit "on the basis that the entire community will not benefit from the issuance of such a permit."

Students Nominate Festival Candidates

Students in the Child Care Occupations program at Maine West High School have been making safe and purposeful toys for children. The toys include a bean bag throwing board to improve muscular development in children, a sewing card to improve eye-hand coordination and manipulation, a creative hop sack with zipper mouth to develop interest and imagination in children, and a "Things I Can Do" book that gives the child practice in using zippers, snaps, belts, hook and eyes, and buttons.

Other toys which the students made under the direction of Miss Shirley Kipina, Maine West home economics instructor, are a Touch and Feel board with different shapes and textures attached, a ball and catch cup which improves coordination, an alarm clock to learn how to tell time, and a soap project where a picture is fastened to a bar of soap.

Child Care Occupations is being offered for the first time this year at Maine West. It is part of the Cooperative Education program. It provides the students with a job situation where they learn to apply the principles of child care and learn the responsibility of having a job. Students are able to work at nursery schools in the area.

Student Blood Call Is Issued

by ROGER CAPETTINI

An emergency call for type O-negative blood was issued by Northwest Community Hospital early yesterday morning as the condition of one of the students injured Wednesday morning in an accident at Arlington High School worsened.

A spokesman at the hospital said Brad Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights was in critical condition following emergency surgery early yesterday morning.

The spokesman said Boice underwent liver surgery after it was discovered his liver had been lacerated in the accident. In surgery most of the night, Boice reportedly needed several emergency transfusions.

Boice, who is being treated in the intensive care unit at the hospital, was injured when a free-standing wall in a second-floor washroom at the school collapsed. He was admitted in serious condition with a compressed fracture of the upper spine and four broken ribs.

ALSO INJURED IN the accident were William Kelly, 17, of 751 S. Burton Pl., Arlington Heights and William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. All three boys are seniors at the school.

Horn and Kelly were also admitted to the hospital in serious condition with compressed fractures of the upper spine.

The hospital spokesman said yesterday Horn was in very serious condition, but improved, in the intensive care unit. Horn, who had been listed as critical Wednesday night, is reportedly paralyzed below the fracture.

Kelly remains in serious condition. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS POLICE made several trips in the early morning hours yesterday transporting O-negative

plasma from other area hospitals after Northwest Community issued a plea for additional blood.

The hospital spokesman said Boice had received 15 pints through the night and an additional 10 pints were being held in reserve.

The hospital has asked anyone with O-negative blood to contact the blood bank at the hospital by telephoning CL8-1000. The spokesman explained that the blood bank is attempting to compile a list of names and phone numbers of potential donors in case additional blood is needed for Boice.

Patrolmen Scott Osborn and Patrick Kennedy of the Arlington Heights police, were among the first to donate blood early yesterday morning after the police dispatched the hospital's request to other area police agencies.

THE THREE STUDENTS were injured as they tried to force their way out of a restroom in which they were locked.

John Rowe, assistant principal at the school, said someone had placed a piece of wood between the handles of the double doors to the restroom. When the students found themselves locked in, Rowe said, they put their backs against a ceramic tile block screening wall and tried to force the door with their feet.

The wall, which was about 10 feet long, 8 feet high and 2 foot thick, is believed to have collapsed under the stress. The bottom of the wall reportedly fell away from the students and the upper portion crumpled on top of them as they fell to the floor.

Shortly after the accident Arlington Heights police arrested two other students believed to be the ones who barred the door. They were charged with reckless conduct.

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Kemper Insurance Names Walter White

Walter White, of 760 W. Algonquin in Des Plaines, has been appointed to a three-year term to the Kemper Insurance Junior Board. The announcement was made by James S. Kemper Jr., president of the Kemper Insurance Group.

The Junior Board serves as a forum for management development and performs extensive public service programs

within the Chicago community. The board has worked closely on civic and social agency projects as well as on charity fund-raising.

White joined the Home Office Internal Audit department in 1968. He has a BA from Coe College and completed two years of graduate work at Indiana University. He received the Certified Public Accountant designation in 1968.

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Australia 'Not Different'

THE HERALD

Friday, January 22, 1971

Section 1 — 9

by WANDALYN RICE
When Jan Andrews first arrived in this country at San Francisco International Airport, she boarded a bus and headed for Stanford University.

And, she recalls, she saw the first difference between Australia and the United States. "We were driving down the wrong side of the road at 80 miles an hour and it was scary."

Other experiences in this country have been less dramatic than driving on the right side of the street, mainly because her homeland is similar to the United States.

"We don't have any major differences," she said. "The small things kind of creep up on you."

Jan arrived in Arlington Heights from Melbourne and San Francisco in August and enrolled at Hersey High School this fall. She is living with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Langseth at 2003 N. Pinetree Dr., Arlington Heights.

High school here is different than it is in Australia, she said. In Australia students go to high school for six years and take "really tough exams" at the end of their senior year.

Because the outcome of the exams de-

termines whether students will go on to a university, she said, "During the final year the emphasis is on studying."

AMERICAN STUDENTS don't study that much, she said. "School is more of a social thing here."

Because she decided to come here for the year, Jan will graduate a year later. School in Australia lasts from February until December and when she finishes at Hersey she will go back to Melbourne for the last half of her senior year.

"I will try to pick up my studies and hopefully get through my exams," she said.

After that she hopes to go to the university and study English or history. Then she may teach, although, "I'd really like to try something else before I try teaching, but I don't know what else you do with a B.A.," she said.

One of the surprising things about her stay here is the attitude many persons have about Australia, she said.

Although some Americans think of Australia only in terms of kangaroos and Koala bears, she said, "I find that a surprising number of people view us as the last frontier. I never really thought of Australia that way."

Many of the young people who ask her about her country are thinking about moving there someday, she said, and she encourages them without misleading them.

"WE ARE DIFFERENT than America. It's almost as if we don't have 50 brands of cereal and make do with only 40. We don't have as many material things," she said.

"Some people who have gone to Australia expect to find a young, growing country with all the comforts of home."

She is uncomfortable in the role of explaining her country to Americans, she said, because, "there is a danger that people will judge the country completely by you. You have to decide whether you will be safe and say what government policy is or whether you will express your own opinion and hope people understand."

She has decided to explain her own opinions, she said, but adds, "Every exchange student has that problem."

"It's only when people start asking you questions that you can get some kind of concrete idea of what you think of your own country. I'm pretty proud of it," she said.

Kenroy Alters Housing Proposal

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Kenroy Inc., revealed some substantial changes in its plans Wednesday night in an effort to gain approval of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission for a moderate-income housing proposal. The developer suffered another delay anyway.

Roy Gottlieb, chairman of the board of Kenroy, opened up the third hearing on the proposal by telling the board the number of units in the plan had been reduced from 770 to 742 to conform with village density limitations. Gottlieb said that change meant the proposal no longer included any variation from village codes.

Shortly before midnight, however, the commissioners voted to refer the matter to the plat and subdivision committee for further study. The committee will report

to the board at the next Kenroy hearing scheduled for March 17.

THE COUPLE, which would be called Lake Arlington, is planned for a 56-acre site 1/4-mile north of Dundee Road and just east of Rte. 53. The project would be the largest apartment complex ever to be built in Arlington Heights.

The plans call for two, three and four-story buildings containing 244 one-bedroom apartments, 396 two-bedroom apartments, and 36 three-bedroom apartments. An additional 66 three-bedroom units in townhouse clusters are planned.

The total cost of the project, which would be built in phases, is estimated at \$15 million.

Perhaps the biggest problem Kenroy will have to overcome before gaining plan commission approval is the question of an elementary school. School Dist. 21, which includes the Kenroy land, does not have a school in that area.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Gottlieb hinted that he could work out a solution to the school problem if all the other matters were resolved at the hearing. He never explained, however, and when the hearing was continued, Gottlieb said the time delay might prohibit him from making any additional concessions on the school question.

At the last hearing, Jan. 5, Gottlieb said he would donate a parcel of land for a school, equivalent in value to \$50 per unit. Based on 742 units, this offer would produce approximately \$37,000 worth of land, or slightly more than two acres at that site, according to Gottlieb.

It is generally conceded that at least six acres of school land would be needed to accommodate the children who would be brought to the area by the Kenroy project and the Three Lakes subdivision planned adjacent to the Kenroy land.

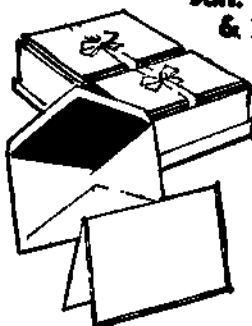
GOTTLIEB ALSO SAID previously he would reserve as much land as the school district needed, to be sold to the district at Kenroy's cost.

At one point in the meeting, Gottlieb tried to get the commission to vote on the zoning portion of the question, reserving other details for future meetings.

The Kenroy chairman explained that a large FHA allocation is expected in about 30 days and he would like to get his application in prior to that time. He said he could not even begin the paperwork with FHA until he at least had zoning approval from the commission.

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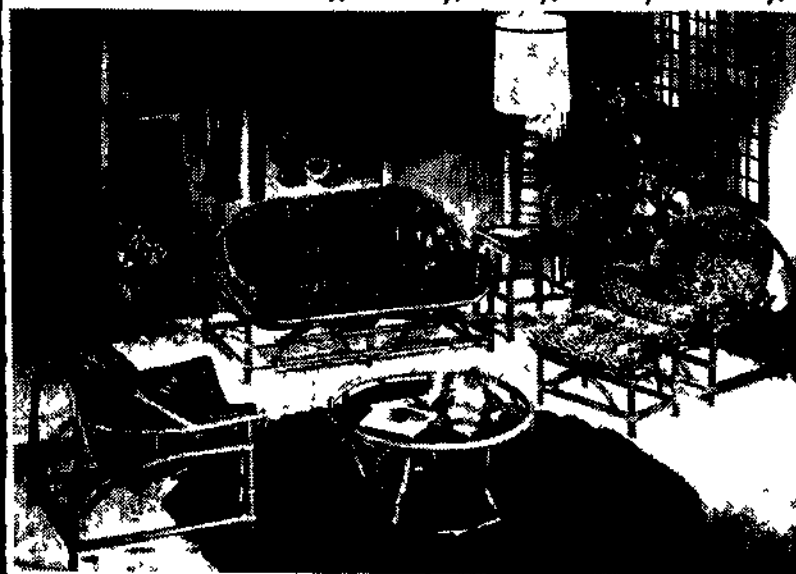
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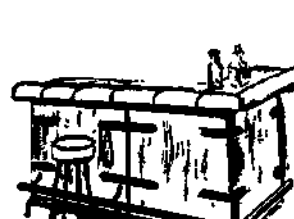
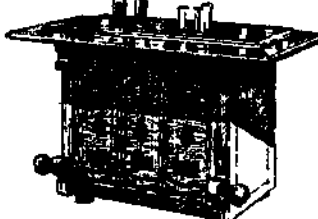
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Four To Be Slated By Caucus Sunday

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Friday, January 22, 1971 Section 4 —11



Charles O. Bennett



Nathaniel P. Leighton



Theodore H. Salinsky



Kenneth Banet



Eugene L. Griffin



Mary C. Schlott

The list of nominees for Arlington Heights Caucus endorsement offers something for everyone.

The list includes eight people, four of whom will be slated as Caucus candidates following Sunday's meeting at Arlington Heights School.

There's one woman, a few active Republicans, a couple of Democrats, residents of the northside of the village and the southside, incumbents, and new residents and village old timers.

The list includes the following.

CHARLES O. BENNETT, 47, is one of two incumbent candidates. He was elected as a Caucus-endorsed candidate in 1967 and has served on the Village Board since that time. He is a veteran of the Dist. 25 Board of Education and has also served on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

A vice president in charge of public relations for the Audit Bureau of Circulation, Bennett has lived in the village for 15 years. He, his wife and two children live at 1516 E. Mayfair Rd. He has a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Bennett's activities include being a Boy Scout committee chairman. He has also been active in Arlington Heights Boys' Baseball and the Northwest Suburban YMCA.

NATHANIEL P. LEIGHTON, 48, has lived in the village for 12 years. The father of eight children lives at 746 S. Mitchell. He is the head of the Wheeling Township Independent Democratic Coalition.

Leighton was the low vote getter in the 1969 Arlington Heights Park Board election which involved four men running for two open seats on the board. He has been active in Cub Scouts and Little League. He is a member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

The director of personnel for Pipe Line Services, Leighton is a charter member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Council. He was elected to serve on the Caucus Candidate Recommendation Committee in 1963 and 1969.

THEODORE H. SALINSKY, 43, has lived in the village for four years. The father of two children holds a bachelor's degree in social sciences and has done graduate work in labor relations, personnel and psychology.

Salinsky has served as the chairman of the United Fund Drive and served as a school board member in Beaver Meadows, Pa. He has been active in PTA and



James T. Ryan



John J. Collins

is employed as a vice president for administration for Powers Regulator Co.

KENNETH BANET, 30, has lived in the village for two and a half years. The father of two children holds a bachelor's degree in accounting. He is the chairman of the Certified Public Accountants (CPA) section of the Chicago Heart Association.

Banet is also an advisor for Junior Achievement and lives at 2325 S. Cedar Glen Dr. He is employed as a CPA by Alexander Grant & Co.

EUGENE L. GRIFFIN, 38, has served as president of the Ivy Hill Civic Association. A resident of the village for four years, Griffin was unsuccessful Democratic backed candidate for a Constitutional Convention delegate.

A partner in the law firm of Arvey, Hodes and Montyband, Griffin has five children and lives at 603 Thorntree Ter. Griffin earned his law degree from Loyola University Law School.

MARY C. SCHLOTT, 38, has lived in the village for six years. The mother of three children holds a bachelor's degree in home economics and journalism and a master's degree in family economics.

Mrs. Schlott is the wife of Dist. 25 Board of Education member Richard J. Schlott. The Schlotts live at 415 S. Evergreen Ave. Mrs. Schlott is a past president of the League of Women Voters and a founder and past president of Friends of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

The only female nominee is a free lance writer and public relations consultant. For a time, she served as an administrative assistant to state Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights). She is also a member of the Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee.

JAMES T. RYAN, 36, is the second in-

cumbent selected as a nominee. He was appointed to the board last January after the resignation of William Griffin.

Ryan is active in the Wheeling Township Republican organization and lives at 2414 N. Windsor Dr. The father of three children holds an engineering degree and a law degree. He has served as a businessmen's chairman for the March of Dimes and on the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Ryan has lived in the village for six years and is a partner in the law firm of Morgan, Lannoff, Cook and Madigan.

JOHN J. COLLINS, 43, is the father of three children and lives at 1214 S. Ridge Ave. Collins holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Boston College, a bachelor's degree from Loyola University and a bachelor's degree in municipal planning from Rutgers University. He has also done graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Collins has served as a member of the planning board of East Brunswick, N.J., and as a board member of East Brunswick Township, N.J. board. He is the president of Bakery Improvement, Inc.

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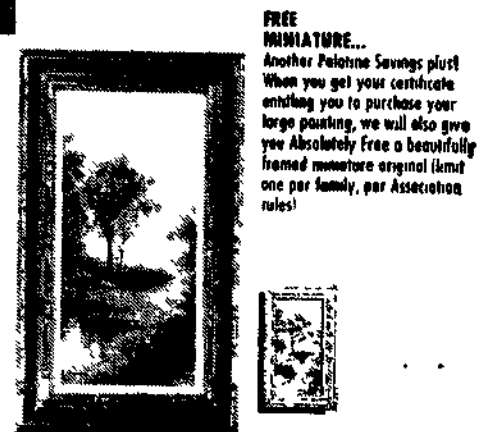
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99th Year—148

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, January 22, 1971

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

\$1.4 Million Sports Complex Vote Tomorrow

Des Plaines residents will vote tomorrow on a \$1,435,000 Des Plaines park district bond referendum for a proposed sports complex.

The complex, if approved by the voters, will include: an indoor professional hockey-sized ice rink, a large multi-purpose gymnasium and four smaller meeting rooms. There would also be a parking lot for 300 cars.

The complex, designed by Ahrendt Engineering Co. of Chicago, would be built on the southeast corner of Lake Park and construction would begin this spring. According to the complex architect, John Heinzelmann, the project would be finished by February, 1972.

The complex would operate on a 12-month basis and the artificial ice rink could be operated on a 10-month a year basis, according to the architect.

Family passes to the ice rink would be sold for \$30 a year per family, \$15 for adults, \$12 per child and daily admission would be \$1 for adults and 75 cents per child.

If passed, taxpayers would pay an increase of \$9.40 a year on \$10,000 of assessed property valuation over a 10-year period.

There will be five polling places open Saturday from 8 p.m. to 6 p.m. They are:

Precinct 1 — Knights of Columbus Hall, 760 Pearson St.; precinct 2 — South Park fieldhouse, Howard and White streets; precinct 3 — Orchard Place School, Maple and Farwell Avenues; precinct 4 — West Park fieldhouse — Wolf and Greenview Avenues; and precinct 5 — Chippewa Junior High, 123 Eighth Ave.

Park Board President, Ferd Arndt ex-

pects about 3,000 votes to be cast. "We've never had a big turn-out for any of our elections, he said.

"Our last election," he continued, "in 1969, had about 2,300 people vote. We'll probably run a little higher in Saturday's voting."

The referendum will pass or be defeated by a simple majority. The park board has never had a bond referendum defeated.

According to a brochure distributed by the park district the operating costs of the complex would be \$132,000 a year. The brochure also said the income from the complex would equal the \$132,000 expenditures.

The park board members contend that the park district has outgrown its present indoor facilities and needs the added space that would be created by the complex.

The commissioners also think the indoor ice-rink would provide hockey players and speed skaters with ice almost all year. The park district now operates outdoor skating rinks which are subject to weather conditions.

Opponents of the complex question the real need for such a complex and the raise in taxes the complex would force upon homeowners.

What's Happening ... With Abortion See Suburban Living



IT WAS A long climb to the upstairs apartment, but Mike Maxa, playing a telephone operator in Maine West High School's production of "Barefoot in the Park," finally made it. Sandy Salerno, in one of the lead roles along with Pat Baker (not pictured), helps Mike

decide where to put the phone. The play, which began last night, will be held tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Tickets at the door are \$1.50.

Tuition Hike Planned For St. Stephens

Parents of St. Stephens Protomartyr School students will pay higher tuition next September but tuition hikes have not been planned by any other Des Plaines area parochial schools.

According to Sister Mary Ellen, principal of St. Stephens school, tuition will be raised from \$110 a year for one student to \$200 and from \$165 a year for more than one student in a family to \$275.

Sister Mary Ellen said the tuition increase is due to the increased operating expenses of the school. She added that she doesn't think the increase will cause enrollment at the school to drop.

There are now 549 pupils enrolled at St. Stephens school.

The principal at St. Mary School, Sister Lillian, said there is a possibility that tuition will be increased next year but added that she hopes the increase won't be significant.

"There has to be something done," she said, "because we can't operate at our present \$60,000 deficit."

Tuition at the school is now \$80 a year for one child, \$120 for two children and \$150 for three or more children in a family. There are 300 students at St. Mary School.

St. Zachary School increased its tuition for the present academic year and the school's principal, Sister Edward Marie, said she does not expect that the tuition will be raised again for next year.

Tuition at the school, which has 612 students, is \$125 a year for one pupil, \$175 for two and \$200 for three pupils in the same family.

Karl Schmidt, principal of the Immanuel Lutheran School in Des Plaines, said he thinks there may have to be a slight increase in tuition for next year.

"We raised tuition for the present year," he said, "from \$125 to \$200 a year for a single student and we now charge \$265 a year for two or more students from one family."

Prices will go up again," Schmidt continued, "and I doubt if contributions will increase. So we'll probably have to adjust the difference with a tuition increase."

There are 228 students enrolled in the school.

The principal of St. Emily School in Mount Prospect does not foresee an increase in the school's tuition for next year.

Police Receive Equipment Grant

The Des Plaines Police Department has been given a \$9,068 grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission (ILEC) to purchase new equipment.

According to Arthur Hintz, Des Plaines police chief, the money will be used to help buy eight portable two-way radios, a multiple unit battery charger for the radios, a four-frequency police radio and an electrical addition to the police central communications center which would help keep closer track of police cars and their locations.

The money will also be used to buy a slide projector to be used in training men and dictating, transcribing and portable dictating machines which would be used in investigation work and correspondence.

'Now,' A Girl President; She's No 'Witch'

by JUDY MEHL

The first female president of Elk Grove Village will take office tomorrow.

She is Karen Evensen, 16, a junior at Elk Grove High School. She lives at 151 Jeffrey Ln., Des Plaines.

Karen volunteered for a youth in government day program sponsored by the Elk Grove Village Jaycees and was selected as a candidate for participation in the program.

"When asked what position I wanted, the first one I could think of was village president," she said.

The Jaycees who interviewed students apparently liked her reason for wanting to be president.

"If I was up at the top like that I could

see what was going on," she told them. Karen will hold a mock village board meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. with nine other students in the Elk Grove Village Hall, 901 Wellington Ave.

She will chair the meeting with six student village trustees.

WITH KAREN HAVING the authority to vote, and three other female trustees on the board, Saturday will be the first time women have the potential to cast the majority vote on the board.

The other trustees are: Barb Bassford, Candy Cashman, Jeff Evans, Patricia Kellner, Mark Pridgeon and Scott Schenbrun.

Also serving tomorrow will be Chuck Hanrahan, village manager; Gail Omelu-

sik, director of finance; Dave Schuman, police chief; and Lynette Wade, fire chief.

Although the girls will have more official power than women have ever had in Elk Grove Village, this is not a feminine liberationist plot, according to Karen.

"I am definitely not a liberationist," she said.

Why? "To put it on simple terms, I don't think I want to hold doors open for some guy."

The female president, however, is not one to sit at home and cool the broth. She wants to be a lawyer.

"At first I thought it was a glamorous profession," she said.

"Now I know differently but I still want to be a lawyer, and it is a well-paying profession. At first I thought I could go out and save the world. Now I'm getting miserly."

WHILE PREPARING for her profession, Karen is active in other activities. Last November she campaigned for the passage of the new constitution with other Elk Grove High School students.

She is also a member of the girls' basketball team, the tennis team, and speech team. She was on the debate team for two years.

Since Karen lived in Des Plaines all her life, she said she had to do her homework about Elk Grove Village.

The topics the students have been given to discuss at the meeting include: multiple-family development zoning; employment practices for youth and teen-problems.

The students chose three other topics they also want to discuss at the meeting. They are: local government involvement in environment; volunteer programs and road improvement.

KAREN SAID SHE is against multiple-family dwellings because she feels "it would create too much of a load on the schools."

She said she feels there is an unem-

ployment problem for teenagers but that it could be lessened if people were made more aware that the teenager is capable of doing things.

The existence of a drug problem is acknowledged by Karen, but she said she doesn't know what can be done about it. She said drug programs at the school "do not seem to have done much good."

"There is a need for tighter pollution control," she said, and added, "It has to start someplace and the local government is as good a place as any."

She said the local government could point out some of the problems of pollution in the village.

She added, "Quite a few of the forest preserve areas are being destroyed. They don't compare with the way they used to be."

What would she do to improve Elk Grove Village as village president?

SHE SAID SHE'S not quite sure but she knows the village needs "something."

There's nothing to do there. My friends leave the village when they want to do things."

She said the village president "should be there to help improve the city."

Tomorrow she has the chance to show what she means.

Drug Abuse Discussions Planned

Drug abuse discussions and lectures will be presented for Des Plaines adults and teenagers.

The first of three monthly "Conversations on Drugs" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, at Maine East High School, Dempster and Potter.

The discussions will be led by three staff members of Forest Hospital, 555 Wilson Ln., Des Plaines. The staff members are Dr. Robert Simon, head of Forest's drug abuse program; David Bellis, social therapist, and Valerie Wenzel, according to Alexander Kruzel, director of the Maine Township Adult Education

Evening School.

Topics will include the medical aspects of drug abuse, availability of use of drugs, and alcohol and drugs.

Kruzel said that community groups have encouraged formation of these programs and that the Maine Township (Continued on Page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The War

After nine days of fighting, Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops captured the entrance to the mountain pass that gives Communist forces control of important Highway 4 out of Phnom Penh. U.S. air strikes aided the victory.

The State

Democratic gubernatorial hopeful Daniel Walker called for the naming of a "blue ribbon" grand jury to investigate the Paul Powell case. He called inquiries so far "ineffectual."

The World

Nineteen persons died in the crash of a French air force transport plane, including high-ranking military officers and seven members of the French Atomic Energy Commission.

American and Russian space scientists agreed to trade small amounts of moon soil brought back by their rival lunar probes.

Britain's striking postal workers claimed telephone workers in seven countries — including the United States — had promised to boycott calls from the island nation.

The Nation

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy suffered a political setback when Senate Democrats replaced him as assistant floor leader with West Virginia's Robert Byrd.

Richard B. Russell of Georgia — dean of the U.S. Senate with 37 years of service — died at the age of 73.

Former President Harry Truman was hospitalized at Kansas City after suffering severe abdominal pains.

Pres. Nixon will be on national television tonight delivering his State of the Union message. He has promised revelation of bold new programs.

The Weather

These temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	39	20
Houston	58	52
Los Angeles	74	55
Miami Beach	53	35
Minneapolis	24	17
New York City	23	18
Phoenix	83	52
Portland, Me.	12	5
Richmond	36	15
Seattle	41	38

The Market

Action on the New York Stock Exchange continued to surprise the experts, as prices again moved higher in heavy trading. More than 19,000,000 shares changed hands, and the Dow-Jones Industrial average tacked on another 4.79 points to 854.74.

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Sports

NHL Hockey

BLACK HAWKS 2, Detroit 0
Montreal 5, Philadelphia 5
New York 5, Buffalo 5

Drug Abuse Talks Are Planned Here

(Continued from Page 1)

Adult Evening School has been organizing the program during the last three months.

Community groups, including the Des Plaines Coordinating Council on Youth Problems, have recognized that a problem exists, and that adult drug education is needed.

RECENTLY RELEASED statistics indicated a rise in arrests of teenagers for drug abuse in Des Plaines. Dr. Simon said that the number of patients at Forest with drug abuse problems is greater than ever before.

The program is aimed at bringing the generations together for discussion. Krusel said. Parents and their teenage children must attend together. The family admission will be \$2.

According to Morris Squire, Forest administrator, the intent of the program is to "develop a positive system in which the parent and adolescent can look at the drug system and what is causing it, and to see how they can better cope with drugs in their lives."

Drugs are a problem for both generations, Krusel said, and he hopes the discussions will begin a dialog between the generations.

"Our ultimate aim is that a parent will be able to talk to his child, and it won't just be a one-way conversation. Hopefully, through understanding, they can work together for mutual growth," he said.

Audience participation will be encouraged at the discussions, which will also be held March 11 and April 1, Krusel said. Short lectures will be given, Squire said, then the audience may form smaller discussion groups.

FOREST A PSYCHIATRIC hospital has participated in several education programs, including a program for Maine Township Adult Education, "Psychological Challenges of Modern Day Living," Squire said. A drug education program for groups of high school students was conducted last year, he said.

Drugs will also be a discussion topic Feb. 9, Krusel said. Mount Prospect mayor, Robert Teichert will discuss development of community action projects, Krusel said.

Adult School Registration Set Saturday

Special registration hours for Maine Adult Evening School classes have been scheduled at Maine high schools for the convenience of those who wish to register in person.

This Saturday, from 10 a.m. until noon, registrations for classes in any of the three schools will be taken at Maine Township High School East, Maine East, located at Dempster street and Potter road, Park Ridge, will also be open for registrations on Monday, Jan. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m.

On Tuesday, Registrations for all schools may be made from 7 to 9 p.m. at Maine South, Dee Road and Talcott Avenue, Park Ridge.

At Maine West, Wolf Road and Oakton Street, Des Plaines will enroll students in classes at any school on Wednesday, January 27, 7 to 9 p.m.

The Maine Adult Evening School offices at all three schools also accept registrations from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, or registrations may be made by mail, using coupons in the current evening school brochure.

Information on openings available and registration procedure for these classes can be obtained by calling 696-3600.



LEON WALKER, retired employee of Illinois Bell Telephone Co., explains to Kevin Deane, 5, how to use his new "audio ball," specially designed for

blind children. Walker, of 1645 Walnut, Des Plaines, and members of the Telephone Pioneers of America, joined in an effort to make the ball.

His World A Bit Wider

The world of 5-year-old Kevin Deane has grown a little wider — thanks to a retired telephone man from Des Plaines and the Telephone Pioneers of America.

Kevin, son of Robert and Lois Deane, 5737 W. Irving Park, Chicago, is blind.

He also is the happy owner of an "audio ball" — a sound emitting 16-inch softball specially made and given to him by the North Council Telephone Pioneers, a community service organization of veteran and retired telephone employees.

The unusual audio ball emits a constant "beep-beep" from a battery-operated sound chamber buried in its protective stuffing. By being able to hear the ball rather than see it, blind children can play catch and other ball games nearly as well as sighted children.

THE IDEA ORIGINATED with a pioneer chapter in Colorado after six years of experimentation. Kevin's parents heard about the ball on a radio program and asked their local Illinois Bell Telephone office if they could get one for their son.

The North Council Pioneers agreed to finance the project and one of its members, Leon D. Walker, 1645 Walnut, Des Plaines, volunteered to make the ball.

Walker, who retired from Illinois Bell's Chicago plant department in 1967, estimates he spent 25 hours spread over three months to make the ball.

"The most difficulty was getting the proper parts," Walker said. "The electronic components have to be rugged enough to withstand the punishment of batting and being thrown against a wall or sidewalk, yet small and light enough

to retain the normal action of the ball."

The ball looks like any normal softball except for a circle of holes on one side from which the sound comes and another hole on the other side into which a plug is inserted to turn off the sound.

Cost of the ball and its electronic components is \$38. Its batteries are rechargeable.

The ball has received considerable acclaim — both as a recreational item and as a motivator — from teachers of the blind.

"BLIND CHILDREN become inhibited and reticent after repeated encounters with obstacles," one teacher said. "They learn that almost any movement can hurt. The audio ball gives them the incentive to move freely and self confidently with less fear."

"Listening and reacting to a movable audible source helps develop accuracy in sound localization and distance judgment, both essential for independent travel."

As Kevin, and his four-year-old sister, Peggy, scampered after the beeping ball on their living room floor, Robert Deane, the children's father, agreed with the expert's opinion.

"We've tried to teach Kevin to be as self-sufficient as he can, despite his handicap," he said. "The ball should help him greatly, not to mention the fun he's going to have with it."

The North Council Pioneers plan to make another six balls for the James B. Farnsworth elementary school, Chicago, where Kevin attends kindergarten. They will use a \$240 donation from the Hanson Park Kiwanis Club.

Bureau May Branch Into Elk Grove

Elk Grove Village may be served by a local branch office of the Volunteer Service Bureau of Northwest Cook County as early as mid-February, according to Ethel Rabchuk, bureau director. The office is expected to be in Des Plaines.

A petition seeking acceptance as a bureau is expected to be submitted by an Elk Grove Village steering committee at the Feb. 17 Volunteer Service Bureau meeting.

The steering committee, headed by Dixie Foster, includes Robert Haskell, Elk Grove High School principal; Donna Pritchard, Prince of Peace Methodist Church; Ethel Brodl, Dist. 59 Volunteer Resource Pool director; June Kuehl, past United Fund president; Leah Cummins, Dist. 59 specialist in community and public relations; Muriel Gloss, Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit; Ellie Wallman, Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church; Roseanne Skarda, St. Alexius Hospital volunteer coordinator and John Kretkos, High Ridge Knolls School principal.

Mrs. Foster is area publicity chairman of the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs. Brodl is director in training of the branch office.

If the branch office is established, the Dist. 59 Volunteer Resource Pool would dissolve and become part of the larger bureau, Mrs. Rabchuk said.

THE VOLUNTEER SERVICE Bureau accepts requests for volunteers by local school, hospital and other agencies and matches them with volunteers' requests for specific jobs.

The bureau has served 41 agencies and placed more than 800 volunteers since it

began less than two years ago. It is accredited with the Association of Volunteer Bureaus of America.

The Elk Grove Village branch office would service Dist. 59, Elk Grove High School and St. Alexius Hospital, according to Mrs. Rabchuk.

It is expected to be located in High Ridge Knolls School, 588 S. Dara James, Des Plaines, in an office presently occupied by the Dist. 59 resource pool, she said.

Mrs. Foster said the school is a temporary office. "If we're able to launch the project I hope to move the office closer to the center of the area served," she said.

EACH BRANCH OFFICE needs \$500 before it will be accepted by the bureau, according to Mrs. Rabchuk. Mrs. Foster

said acquiring the funds would be the only factor that could stall opening of the branch office.

She said the funds have not yet been acquired, although the committee has been promised some donations of office equipment.

"I'm not discouraged yet. We're still exploring financial possibilities," she said.

Mrs. Foster said she became involved in the idea of establishing some form of resource bureau from an Action Now Program started by Elk Grove Village Community Service last April.

Action Now was a program to gain community involvement in solving the problems of youth and was financed by a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

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Band Concert Set At Maine West

The Maine West High School music department will present a Band Concert Jan. 31, at 3 p.m. in West's Auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. The concert will be under the direction of Robert D. Kuite, music department chairman, and Gerald F. Hug, music instructor. The cadet, intermediate, concert bands, and jazz combo and the Maine West show band will all be featured.

The combined cadet and intermediate bands will open the concert program. They will play "Youth Band Festival March," by Howard E. Akers, Harold Walters' arrangement of "Finale (excerpts from The New World Symphony) no. 5 in E Minor," by Anton Dvorak, Eric Osterling's "Beguine for Flutes," featuring combined flute sections, "Gentle on My Mind," by John Hartford, and John Caruso's "Soul Explosion."

The Jazz combo will then perform "The Charmer," arranged by Jim Sedlack, followed by the Maine West show band playing "Say It Softly," by Thad Jones, and Randy Decker's "Don'tcha Hear Me Calling to Ya."

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Mid-Suburban Basketball Facts

MID-SUBURBAN LEAGUE BASKETBALL									
North Division					South Division				
Team	W	L	PP	PA	Team	W	L	PP	PA
Hersey	4	0	440	352	Wood (Wh)	4	0	402	319
Wheeling	1	3	452	319	Seidman (Ar)	4	0	411	379
Arlington	4	0	411	379	Groot (Wh)	3	1	424	386
Fremd	3	1	424	386	Hopkins (Ar)	1	5	398	392
Palatine	1	5	398	392					
TEAM STATISTICS									
Team	W	L	PP	PA	Team	W	L	PP	PA
Arlington	4	0	411	379	Wood (Wh)	4	0	402	319
Seidman (Ar)	4	0	411	379	Seidman (Ar)	4	0	411	379
Groot (Wh)	3	1	424	386	Groot (Wh)	3	1	424	386
Hopkins (Ar)	1	5	398	392	Hopkins (Ar)	1	5	398	392
Palatine	1	5	398	392	Palatine	1	5	398	392

In League Wrestling

Unbeaten Marks On Line

by LARRY EVERHART

There will be 16 unbeaten records on the line not once, but twice this weekend when Mid-Suburban League wrestlers plunge into a double weekend, with a full schedule both Friday night and Saturday afternoon.

Sixteen? In a 10-team league? Yes, that many boys have yet to lose in league action. Several weight classes have more than one undefeated grappler, but the total number of them will undoubtedly dwindle in the next two days.

As far as the team standings are concerned, the league story is the same as in basketball. Nine teams are getting a view only of the backs of the runaway Hersey Huskies. They are unbeaten and untied in six meets and have already beaten Arlington, their closest pursuers, in the only meet scheduled between the two this season.

Deals on tap tonight (Friday) are Elk Grove (2-2-2) at Arlington (5-1), Hersey

(6-0) at Prospect (3-2-1), Glenbard North (3-3) at Fremd (3-3), Conant (1-4-1) at Palatine (2-4) and Wheeling (2-4) at Forest View (1-5).

Saturday's slate finds Glenbard North at Arlington, Conant at Hersey, Fremd at Prospect, Elk Grove at Wheeling and Forest View at Palatine.

All weekend meets start at 7 p.m. with the exception of two Saturday matinees that get underway at 2 p.m. Those two are the meets at Arlington and at Hersey.

If the Huskies are to protect their bulge, they will have to be sharp tonight when they visit Prospect. The Knights started out slow in their tough schedule but have been coming on strong and are now in third place.

Arlington also has two interesting tussles coming up against a pair of break-even teams so far, Elk Grove and Glenbard. Both of the latter are dangerous against anybody.

In 10 of the 12 weight classes, all except 132 pounds and 155, there is at least one unbeaten wrestler.

Those who have not lost include: Frank Dal Campo of Arlington at 98 pounds (6-0), Len McGinnis of Fremd and Ed Chavez of Glenbard North at 105 (both 6-0), Ron Cherwin of Prospect and Jeff Alvis of Fremd at 112 (both 6-0), Ken Siebold of Elk Grove (6-0) and Jim Battaglia of Hersey (4-0) at 119, Brad Smith of Hersey (5-0) and John Layer of Prospect (4-0-2) at 128, Pete Anderson of Arlington (6-0) and Paul Morris of Elk Grove (5-0) at 138, Mark Bove of Forest View (5-0-1) at 145, Pat Teeffey of Hersey (6-0) at 167, Jim Butties of Glenbard North and Pete Harth of Arlington (each 6-0) at 185, and Tim Tuerk of Fremd (6-0) at heavyweight.

This "sweet sixteen," along with Hersey as a team, may get their severest test of the season in this weekend's double dose of action in trying to keep their records spotless.

Scholten (EG)	6	13	9	36	5.8
Benedict (Hers)	6	11	10	32	5.3
Bowen (Con)	5	9	10	28	4.7
Kasper (FV)	5	7	9	28	4.6
Condit (Hers)	5	8	9	31	4.2
Hedges (FV)	5	9	8	31	4.2
Harold (Con)	6	7	8	24	4.0

FIELD GOAL ACCURACY				
	FGA	FGM		Pct
Tilhou (Hers)	57	31	54	54.4
Lincoln (Con)	62	33	53	53.2
Wood (Wh)	53	28	49	52.8
Hague (Frm)	78	40	50	51.3
Cleveland (Ar)	46	24	52	46.2
Wuacker (GBN)	33	17	51	33.3
Stauner (Fol)	—	—	49	50.0
Folsky (Con)	40	20	49	40.8
Panciaty (Hers)	77	38	49	40.4
Fraser (Hers)	45	22	49	44.9
Hopkins (EG)	83	40	48	42.3
Rush (Fol)	71	34	47	41.9
Folsky (Con)	53	25	47	38.3
Groot (Wh)	—	119	66	41.9
Kleck (Ar)	—	49	23	46.9
Schoid (Wh)	—	12	16	40.0
Stensstrom (Frm)	—	34	46	41.3
Campbell (Fol)	—	41	19	46.3

FREE THROW ACCURACY					
		FGA	FGM	Pct	
Syfert (Whl)	-	30	27	90.0	
Lewis (Pros)	-	19	17	89.5	
Panczarz (Hers)	-	32	26	81.3	
Seidman (Ar)	-	62	33	53.2	
Prince (EG)	-	28	22	78.6	
Lundstedt (Pros)	-	22	17	77.3	
Kloek (Ar)	-	33	25	75.8	
Wright (GBN)	-	40	30	75.0	
Johnson (Frm)	-	28	21	75.0	
Chernick (EG)	-	27	20	74.1	
McCormick (Pal)	-	15	11	73.3	
Cleveland (Ar)	-	37	27	73.0	
Campbell (Fv)	-	22	16	72.7	
Macdonin (Con)	-	28	20	71.4	
Irish (GBN)	-	23	15	65.2	

REBOUND AVERAGE				
	G	No	Avg	
Wood (Whl)	6	14	10	
Pancratz (Hers)	6	90	13	
Stauner (Pal)	6	75	12	
Sodlhi (GBN)	6	72	12	
Mandele (Ar)	6	70	11	
Hague (Frmld)	6	70	11	
Wright (GBN)	6	69	11	
Seyfert (Whl)	6	62	10	
Trlon (Con)	6	56	9	
Woodman (FV)	6	54	9	
Lundstedt (Pros)	6	53	8	
Tilhou (Hers)	6	53	8	
Bauer (FV)	6	43	8	

REBOUND AVERAGE									
Team	G	P	No	Avg	Team	G	P	No	Avg
Hersey	4	0	84	14.0	Wood (Wh)	4	0	84	14.0
Wheeling	1	3	89	13.3	Pancratz (Hers)	3	1	89	13.3
Arlington	4	0	76	12.5	Seidman (Ar)	4	0	76	12.5
Fremd	3	1	62	12.0	Sodini (GBN)	3	1	62	12.0
Palatine	1	5	70	11.7	Mandile (Ar)	6	0	70	11.7

ASSIST AVERAGE									
Team	G	P	No	Avg	Team	G	P	No	Avg
Hersey	4	0	48	8.0	Rush (Pros)	6	0	48	8.0
Wheeling	1	3	42	7.0	Kukla (Frm)	6	0	42	7.0
Arlington	4	0	32	5.3	Fraser (Hers)	6	0	32	5.3
Fremd	3	1	62	10.3	Macdonald (Con)	6	0	62	10.3
Palatine	1	5	54	9.0	Robertshaw (Pros)	6	0	54	9.0

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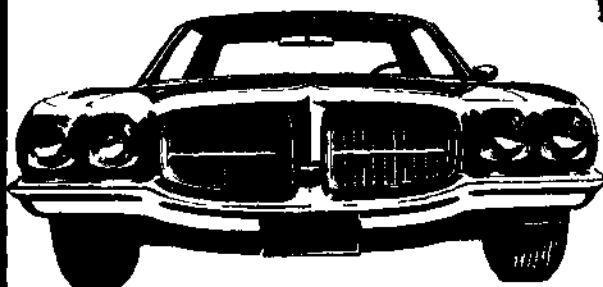
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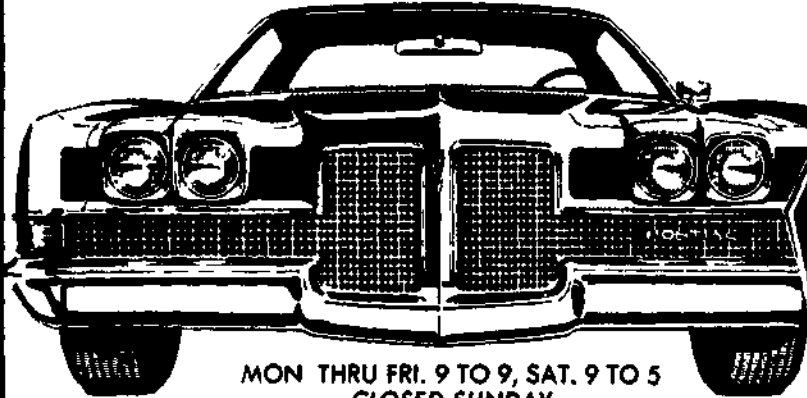
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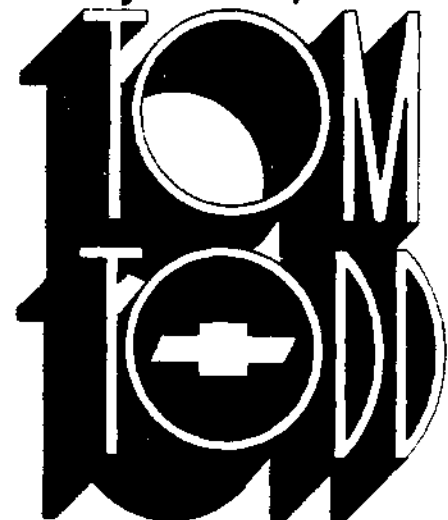
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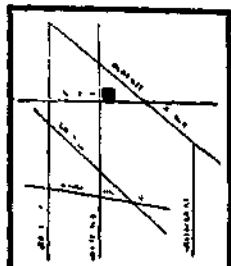
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The Way We See It

State Code For Zoning

A proposed Illinois Land Resources Code which will be submitted to the General Assembly within the next two months could put Illinois in the forefront among states taking a realistic look at zoning powers and practices.

The proposed code is being prepared by the Illinois Zoning Laws Study Commission, which was created by the General Assembly in 1969 and is chaired by State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights.

An indication of what the proposed legislation will look like has already been given in a preliminary report and tentative draft of the bill by the commission.

If the final report and actual bill resemble the preliminary effort, passage of the legislation could eliminate much of the confusion that surrounds zoning practices and it could prevent the kind of criticism that has been directed at zoning laws and codes in other states.

Not surprisingly, the preliminary report and proposed bill submitted by the commission have generated opposition, most of it from municipalities and municipal associations which traditionally have considered zoning one of their inalienable rights and have jealously guarded that right. State involvement in zoning is viewed as an encroachment on that right.

But the fact is that zoning practices in Illinois have not been uniform, have not always been exercised responsibly and, in some instances, have not been aimed at the best possible usage of land.

Those were some of the reasons

for the creation of the commission in 1969 and those were some of the problems identified by the commission during its exhaustive 14 month study.

The commission also found that existing zoning legislation in Illinois, which gives zoning authority to counties, townships and municipalities, is unnecessarily duplicative, has no major substantive differences in purposes or powers and tends to promote confusion.

If the proposed code is enacted, the three local forms of government would not lose their zoning authority. But they would be expected to exercise that authority within the framework of the code.

The code itself would set certain zoning principles which, according to the policy decisions of the commission, would include a concern for the preservation of the state's natural resources and environment; restrictions against the use of zoning to discriminate; and a requirement that zoning could not be exercised unless a community was developing according to a comprehensive plan and proposed zoning met the goals of the plan.

We believe in the principle of local control of local destinies, and we think local units of government are best suited to determine the best patterns of growth and development for their communities.

But we also think certain guidelines should exist to assure that growth and development occur responsibly. A state zoning code, which would not restrict municipalities any more than current municipal codes, is needed in Illinois.

Ready for Another One?



The Political Beat

Behind the Weak Economy

by CHARLES HUFNAGEL

Is the tone of the national economy improving to the extent that the so-called middle American can relax with a little more confidence in the belief that the Nixon Administration has got the recipe for the way out of the recession-inflation bog?

The Nixon people are claiming that's just what is happening; in fact they've been claiming it for the past two years. But the truth is, during that time prices have been headed upward, and jobs have been getting scarcer. To some extent this has been ascribed to a "winding down" of the Vietnam War, a necessary readjustment.

Still, whatever the war production quotas and those involved in the total effort — production of material and the fighting — it doesn't appear to be enough of the GNP and the total work force to throw the economy out of alignment and keep it out indefinitely.

There must be some other greater factor causing the trouble; and might not that be whoopee excesses of the 1960's and a wholesale rush to a competitive prosperity on the part of our friends abroad. New industrial equipment and new markets with American credit is restoring an international well being knocked out by World War II and its aftermath.

The children of the generation that fought that war are now come to maturity, and their ideas on justice in the use



Charles Hufnagel

of the world's resources and the distribution of the world's goods are different from their forebears.

Equally important in the solution of national and international economic and social problems is that members of the Great War generation are becoming extinct, and their young sons and daughters are ready to assume their places in all walks of life, including government, as the "next generation."

This is not only a natural evolution, it is a just one. The chances are that it will bring with it untold improvements in all manner of living. We can only hope so. For the short run, while these new political and economic technicians the world over are breaking in for their new tasks, they can expect to be confronted for some years yet with shaky economies and witness the attempts of the experts

of elder generations to keep new wine in old bottles. It was the shaky economies, be it remembered, which laid the groundwork for the tragedies of World War II.

It will be of much interest to all citizens to see how President Nixon approaches Congress with his State of the Union message for 1971. It may be even of greater interest to see how the Congress receives the President's message on affairs at home and abroad. We are a more highly literate citizenry today than 25 years ago, and one supposes that in dealing with such problems as inflation, unemployment, taxes, welfare, war, that those who govern must take the governed in a closer confidence. This as we see it is the wave of the future for democratic societies.

This nation has changed to a marked degree these past ten years. Our guess is that the national change will be just as marked in this decade. It appears that the generation-transition, which at one time threatened to cause much trouble, has a good chance of winding up a responsible transaction. To be noted is a higher literacy among younger people as well as a wider conception of citizenship and a political activism which promises well for democratic institutions.

The greatest resource in this nation today is the younger generations. The promise they hold out for the future is worth infinitely more than all the monetary gold in the world.

Eye on Arlington

Caucus Does Disservice

by SANDRA BROWNING

Perhaps if you're lucky, you can figure out the spy ring which slates candidates for the Arlington Heights Village Board. It's often referred to as the Arlington Heights Caucus.

Operating at times with cloak and dagger techniques, this year Caucus officials opened the door a crack on its secret dealings. However, that crack is not nearly wide enough to really shed much light.

After the interviewing of candidates to be nominated for the Village Board, a public announcement of the names was made. This announcement included sketchy biographies of the eight nominees.

At the general meeting Sunday, the registered voters attending will choose four candidates for Caucus endorsement.

Judging from all past experience, those chosen Sunday will be the candidates elected on April 6. Since the Caucus was formed in the 1950's, only one man has been elected to village office without Caucus endorsement.

When the eight nominees were chosen by the Caucus Recommendation Committee, they were told not to "communicate" with the press. This would be construed to mean the nominees were "electioneering," a no-no in terms of the Caucus' purposes.

That's fine and dandy, but it's not fair

to voters in Arlington Heights. People who attend Sunday's meeting to vote on their selections for the Village Board will have to judge the nominees on sketchy biographies they read in the paper and a short speech by the nominees.

After hearing the speeches, voters will be asked to make up their minds. And that's not nearly enough time to decide on four candidates for the village board. Those candidates, who will probably be elected in April, constitute a majority of the board.

This is much too important an election year for voters to make snap judgments based on the shadows of candidates. Voters should be able to scrutinize the candidates and think about the candidates' positions on important matters.

The village is also reaching the size where the Caucus can no longer operate behind closed doors.

The Caucus committee which slates candidates for the Dist. 25 School Board, a totally separate group from the village Caucus, has opened its doors almost completely. The public and the press will be allowed to attend interviewing sessions of potential nominees and hear answers to important problems facing the district.

The school Caucus' example should be followed. Voters have a right-to-know who the candidates are and how they stand on issues.

Another reason for the village Caucus to open its doors is to perhaps create more widespread interest in the operation. Many newer residents and some older ones feel that the Caucus is a closed group. The closed-door atmosphere of the Candidate Recommendation Committee meetings and the release of only sketchy biographies in advance reinforces this feeling. If you don't know the nominees by name, why bother to show up Sunday?

One of the problems which the Caucus has not faced up to is the growth of Arlington Heights. In the 1967 elections, the top vote getter pulled in about 2,100 votes. By the 1969 elections, the total for the top vote getter was slightly more than 5,028. And the total will keep growing.

With that number of people participating in the Village Board elections, voters have the right to know more than what the Caucus would like them to.

The old cloak and dagger rules of the Caucus don't work any more. Caucus organizers, who say they want to keep national political parties out of local government, will have to stop operating with closed doors.

Their meetings behind closed doors and private decisions aren't good for their image. It makes the organizers look just like big time politicians who spend their time in smoke-filled rooms.

The Fence Post

Laud Acts Of Service

As patients of Dr. Earl S. Stephenson for more than 20 years, we wish to add a few words to the very beautiful tribute to him by Jean Jordan of Palatine in a recent issue of the Herald. Like her and so many other patients of Dr. Stephenson, we shall ever be grateful to him, not only for his effective use of his wide knowledge and skill in his profession, but even more for his sympathetic manner and great patience in his services to his patients.

Today few doctors can find much time for house calls, and fewer still make night calls, but neither time nor weather kept Dr. Stephenson from immediately responding to calls for help. So, it is not surprising that in the note he left he said that both he and his wife, who worked along with him, were tired. More than once we remarked that he looked tired and was driving himself too hard. He would smile and say, "Yes, I am tired, but what else can I do when my patients need me?"

At the memorial service attended by many of his hundreds of patients, Dr. Paul L. Stumpf of the First Presbyterian Church spoke some very wise and most comforting words to the effect that it is not for us to pass judgment on the motives that caused Dr. Stephenson to apparently take his own life and that of his wife, but rather it behooved us to let our minds dwell on the wonderful acts of mercy performed while alive and on the compassion shown by both him and his wife as they worked together to lessen suffering among not only those present but of hundreds of others over the years.

The poet has said, "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is often interred with their bones." Those of us who have reason to be thankful to Dr. Stephenson for our being alive today can truly say, "It will be the good he has done for mankind that will live forever in our hearts and minds."

Mr. and Mrs.
William L. Johnson
Arlington Heights

'Brief' Is Well Done

Have been reading your Mount Prospect Herald for 14 years and have found many things wrong, but the new front page "This Morning in Brief" is well done.

I much appreciate it. Please keep it.
Robert F. Bodenstein
Mount Prospect

'Mexican' Maligned

I would like to express my disappointment in your publication, The Buffalo Grove Herald for the article which appeared Jan. 6. Your use of the word "Mexican" is in very bad taste. I am American, born and reared in America, like all my family before me. If I had committed this crime, would you have headed your article, "American Nabbed for Hammer Beating?" Of course, we both know you would not. I have been in Mexico several times, and I have a Mexican neighbor in my Strathmore suburb, of whom I am very fond. I found the Mexican people to be very warm, friendly, likable human beings.

When a person commits a crime, his country should not be pointed out as he is just a fellow human being who needs help or he would not have done such a violent act.

At all other times I have loved this paper, and it keeps me up to date on my community but I must speak out when my fellow man is treated unfairly, whatever his heritage may be.

Mrs. Wm. C. Weaver
Buffalo Grove

Kindness Appreciated

This is a very timely note to thank you for the very fine "plug" given to our Christmas tree sale in Joan Klusmann's column in your Dec. 7 issue of Arlington Heights Herald.

We appreciate your kindness very much. And I should have written sooner to thank you, but I do not have a secretary and the work before Christmas made me postpone my Christmas mail till after Christmas. I'm just now catching up.

Rev. Bede Stocker, O.S.B.
Marmion Abbey
Aurora

Operation Open Heart

The success of the 1970 Operation Open Heart was due to the fine cooperation of the Hanover Park businessmen and organizations, area newspapers and the Great Lakes Hospital Red Cross.

On behalf of the 50 men we visited at the hospital, the 147 recruits who visited in our homes on Christmas Day and the members of the Operation Open Heart committee, I extend our heartfelt thanks.

Sincerely,
June Rasmussen
Chairman
Operation Open Heart
Hanover Park

Gun Control Support

Sportsmen should support reasonable gun control legislation. Lt. Gov. Paul Simon told members of the Illinois State Rifle Assn. at their convention last week in Arlington Heights.

Without their support for constructive legislation, Simon said, they may be faced with extreme legislation to reduce excessive, unrestrictive growth of gun ownership.

"Let all of us recognize the legitimate concern of the sportsman and the contributions he is making

to our society," Simon told the group. "But let us also recognize the need for reducing crimes of violence and the fact that guns in the hands of some citizens represent a substantial threat to a stable society."

The lieutenant governor warned there is "entirely too much shouting by the proponents and opponents of gun legislation and not enough listening."

His call for support and not opposition of the gun groups is timely and well aimed.

An Outdated Tradition

Tradition showed its hoary head in the United States Senate last week when the sergeant-at-arms refused to recognize the appointment by Senator Charles Percy of a Dundee girl as a page.

The senate officer, Robert Dunphy, said he would have to clear the appointment of Ellen McConnell with the Rules Committee. While there is no formal

rule against girl pages, Dunphy felt he was put on the spot because by "historical practice" only boys are appointed pages.

This practice is out of character in a body which has supported legislation providing equal opportunity for women, in employment and other fields. We hope the rules committee clears Miss McConnell's appointment without undue delay.

What's Happening With Abortion

Help Is Easier To Get — But Should She?

by MARY B. GOOD

Abortion no longer is a subject fit for discussion only behind closed doors. It is talked about on television, written about in newspapers and magazines, debated by legislative bodies, discussed formally and informally by groups of people, large and small.

How has this openness come about? Through changes in state laws on abortion, the rise of the protest movement, agitation by women's liberation groups, advances in medical knowledge, involvement by the clergy, the population explosion, changes in sex attitudes. All have helped to focus attention on abortion, its pros and cons.

Already legislation has been introduced in the present Illinois General Assembly to change this state's abortion law. Today Suburban Living begins a three-part series on what's happening to this issue in Illinois.

Not long ago abortion information was as rare as a Picasso painting. A reporter seeking data on the status of this social problem bucked a barrier of silence. How things have changed!

Springing up are a number of agencies established to aid women seeking abortions. Tantamount to "free estimates" is

the Women's Referral Service in New York, which will quote over the telephone a combined hospital, doctor, service fee (limousine service to and from the airport, etc.). A British Referral Service and Travel Agency arranges for abortions overseas. In Hollywood, Calif., where parental consent is not necessary for minors, there is the National Abortion Council. These are but a few.

LOCALLY, a telephone call to Planned Parenthood, Zero Population Growth, half a dozen other sources, all net a referral to the Chicago Clergy Consultation Service on Problem Pregnancies. The clergy group appears to be a central clearing house for abortion problems and worked mainly "underground" up until last year.

"If a woman has the money for a plane ticket to New York (where abortion is legal), we refer her to physicians in other states," said Rev. Canon Don C. Shaw, chairman of the service. "That's why the law in Illinois discriminates against the poor," he added.

(A representative from the Women's Liberation Union in Chicago confirmed that the feminists have their own abortion counseling service that turns no one away — not even those in the ghetto.)

A RECORDED MESSAGE at the cler-

gy service number gives the name and phone of the clergyman on duty that day. Each woman who calls is told to bring with her the appointment of a signed physician's statement confirming the length of her pregnancy. "If he refuses," the electrical answerer says, "you may call Planned Parenthood for a list of physicians who will provide such notices."

"The reason the service demands a physician's statement is because we previously found that 25 per cent of those coming in weren't pregnant," said Rev. Ruppert Lovely, only member of the service who counsels women in this immediate area. (The service gets 35 to 40 inquiries a week.)

REV. LOVELY, a minister of the Countryside Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship in Palatine, said he has counseled women as young as 14 and up to 46 years old. "The most common situation is a married woman with two or three children, although there is an increase in unwed cases," he said.

He estimated 40 per cent of those he's seen are Catholics. Rev. Lovely said, "We try to give consistent, yet sensitive counsel. There is a tentative exploration into feelings."

This social activist got his pastoral

training at Billings Hospital with unwed mothers, which gives some insight into why he became involved in abortion counseling.

"It's the rare woman indeed who doesn't do some soul-searching," he said.

"I'M SURE THAT there is not a woman alive who wants to be rid of her baby, or who doesn't have second thoughts about it. But I had to think of it as something I had to do, if only for my own emotional and mental stability," wrote one woman to the Clergy Consultation Service.

"I have to admit I was a little uneasy about having to fly to Mexico in order to carry things through. After all, going somewhere alone and to a strange place unnerved me, because I felt so independent, yet so naive about life," she related.

A Harper College sophomore, majoring in elementary education, commented in the college magazine: "The first reactions surprisingly enough were of real happiness that I could and did have a child. This was something I knew I wanted one day for I love children and am planning to work with them professionally. But then I realized that this child would not be welcome in my parents' home, and as a student, I could not support it — even if I quit school."

"I FELT THAT bringing another child into the world was really very unwise and even an inhumane act at this time. The licensed physician that I saw recom-

mended an abortion performed by himself."

Forty-five minutes after the illegal abortion, the girl drove to class and then home to rest that night.

"Because of the human need, the stress that presents itself at this time," said a nurse who lives in Rolling Meadows, "it's really such a shame that people can be so heartless in this day and age."

"I was 'fortunate' to have had a medical problem (the baby inside her was dead)," said the nurse. Still she agonized through the red tape, suspicion and worry, just as those who choose to abort.

suicidal risk or other related psychotic reasons for their decision to have an abortion. Other respondents indicated fear of social disgrace, imminent divorce or a wish to save a marriage, being too young or too old to have a baby, refusal to have an unwanted child, rape or uncertain paternity.

Their alternatives? Illegal abortion, legal abortion elsewhere than in Illinois, adoption, suicide, psychosis and keeping the baby.

In a letter to the editor which appeared in the December Playboy magazine, Dr. Barglow, associate attending physician in the department of psychiatry and gynecology at Michael Reese Hospital, said, "Psychiatrists enable thousands of desperate women to be aborted, in cases in which the law offers no other way out." He is a supporter of abortion law repeal.

In the opinion of Dr. Stanislaw Maslanka, a psychiatrist on the staff of Forest Hospital and a member of the Catholic Physician's Guild, the psychiatric danger of abortion is not so great at the time of the actual abortion, as it is years later when the same woman undergoes menopause. The Catholic Physician's Guild has actively fought change in the Illinois abortion law.

Marked differences of opinion among psychiatrists and gynecologists on the abortion issue are based on differing moral and philosophical positions, yes! But they also derive from each doctor's personal clinical experience.

Inside:

Senator Talks About Abortion

In a survey of therapeutic abortions performed at Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago and detailed by Drs. Stephen L. Patt, Richard G. Rappaport and Peter Barglow, half the respondents indicated



MRS. ROBERT SCHUMANN of Palatine shows off her finished wall hanging to Sandy Groh, instructor of the textile design course offered through the continuing education program for adults at Harper College.

INTO THE DYE goes the creation of Mrs. Arthur Swanson of Barrington. When the fabric dries, Mrs. Swanson will remove the wax with a hot iron. Batiking is one dye process explained in the Thursday evening sessions of the textile design course offered through Harper College. Silk screening and tie-dyeing are two others.



MARLENE HUNT WITH several colors already on her wall hanging, begins the waxing process all over again in preparation for further dyeing. Behind her are examples of finished pieces of material that were batiked.

Women Try Hand At Textile Design

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Pungent odors of hot paraffin and beeswax, intermingling, permeate Room F108 Thursday evenings at Harper College.

Rubber gloves are the height of fashion although blue encircled fingernails are not unusual.

Silk is the magic word whether coupled with chiffon or cotton.

The name of the game is textile design. The non-credit continuing education course, offered by Harper College, has attracted a handful of women to become involved with mixtures of wax and dyes.

Their reasons for enrolling in the evening class are as sundry as the products

they turned out and the techniques they employed.

SOME ARE PROFESSIONALLY oriented; some are looking for creative ways to cover their walls; others . . . well, it is an opportunity to get out of the house and admittedly away from the kids.

Creations turned out include floral and abstract wall hangings, tie-dyed T-shirts and pillow cases, too, all under the supervisory eye of instructor Sandy Groh.

While a few of the women consistently dabble with tie-dyeing, most of the class members have branched out into batiking — a process that can be done easily at home with the kitchen doubling as a laboratory.

Batiking is a method of hand-printing textiles by coating parts of the fabric with wax, that part that is not to be dyed.

FOLLOWING A dipping into a cold dye solution, the wax is removed by using a hot iron on the piece of material sandwiched between layers of newspaper and paper toweling.

The entire process is repeated for each color used. The design desired is first drawn onto the fabric with pencil before the wax is applied.

Batiking, originating in Indonesia, is like many old crafts such as origami, macrame or crewel. They are all receive-

ing instant revivals. The emphasis today is on anything handcrafted, anything homemade. Patience precedes artistic talent with many of the old crafts.

BATIKING, LIKE TIE DYEING and other dye processes, is unique in that mistakes are difficult to be made. Dye that makes its way in between the cracks of wax more often adds an interesting effect, one that can never again be repeated. Perhaps that's the attraction . . . not knowing the outcome.

Further instruction in textile design will be offered through the Fashion Workshop, an adult education course at Harper College to begin Feb. 4. The course will run eight weeks.



A Paddock Review

'Norman' In Questionable Taste

by GENIE CAMPBELL

New York City is full of surprises Ben Chambers knows. Leaving his dry cleaning shop in Dayton, Ohio, he makes an unannounced visit to his grown son. He is seeking sympathy from his offspring after learning that his wife has run off with his business partner, also his brother.

What he receives instead is an education in life style. His son Norman is a homosexual.

Hans Conried is Ben Chambers in

Pheasant Run's current production of "Norman Is That You?"

By Ron Clark and Sam Bobrick, the three-act comedy focuses on the anecdotes of a Jewish father concretely set in his ways according to what's right and what's wrong.

IT RESEMBLES SOMEWHAT Pheasant Run's preceding offering, Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn." Only Norman is a bit racier perhaps.

Instead of a playboy son, we have one who prefers fellas. Instead of a perfect

homemaker of a wife, we have one who runs off with her brother-in-law for a weekend fling. Other than that, the outlines of the plays are fairly similar in nature.

The audience is confronted by a family crisis, the torrent of unavoidable circumstances keeps laughs rolling from the audience, but eventually everyone lives happily ever after.

Only "Norman Is That You?" is not really a cricket. It is somewhat unfair to get one's jollies from laughing and poking fun at a minority such as homosexuals, particularly when the actions and speech are stressed to a point of distortion.

YET, WITHOUT THAT same emphasis, the play would contain no substance. Feminine traits in men have always been the brunt of giggles and laughs. "Norman Is That You?" merely capitalizes on the theme.

Hans Conried has no trouble depicting his role of the confused Jewish father who is suddenly slapped with some hard facts of life, namely, he has an adulteress as a wife and a homosexual for a son.

"When a family from Dayton goes to hell," sighs Ben, "look out, America!" Later he tells his wife, "I'm afraid my Norman is a tinkerbell." The second act when Ben confronts his son with the evidence, ruffled lavender drapes and a male bed partner, with the evidence, is nicely executed.

NORMAN, THE SOURCE of controversy, is played by Rick Plastina. While he is the primary problem, his act-

ing is one of indifference. By circumstances, Norman is labeled "gay." Yet no actions on his part back up the accusation. Only if a well known actor had played the part would the role have gained further importance.

Harmon Dresner, who played the backward, shy Buddy in "Come Blow Your Horn" for Pheasant Run, switches characters completely to become Garson Hobart, Norman's feminine roommate. He receives most of the laughs for his abnormal behavior and actions. His role is such as to mislead to one as to his proper identity.

Also appearing in the play are Ed Howard and Roslyn Alexander.

"Norman Is That You?" will be followed by "Mary Mary" opening Feb. 9 with John Gavin.



"STOP PLAYING THE prisoner of Zende," mumbles Doug Patterson as Paul Hawkins looks on in glee. The scene is from Des Plaines Theatre

Guild's current production of "Star Spangled Girl" being staged at the Guild Playhouse in Des Plaines this weekend. Reservations, 296-1211.

Ballet, Topic For Program

Allied Arts will meet Tuesday at the home of Sally Lollar, 5 N. Stratford, Arlington Heights.

A talk will be presented by Sybil Shearer, choreographer who is an artist-in-residence at National College of Education, entitled "Ballet from Both Sides of the Footlights." The meeting begins at 1 p.m.

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'Round The Corner

The Second City Children's Theatre again presents "Land of the Stage," each Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m. Though the title remains the same, the show changes with the addition of new scenes. The cast is from the Second City Workshop and is under the direction of Jo Forsberg. The Theater is located at 1816 N. Wells in Chicago.

Swedish Film Week begins today through next Thursday at the Lake Shore Theater, 3175 N. Broadway, Chicago.

Swedish Film Week marks the first film series of the new year to be presented by the Chicago International Film Festival as part of its year-round, cultural educational program of bringing collections of outstanding films from various countries to residents of the Chicago area.

Swedish Film Week is sponsored by the Chicago International Film Festival in association with the Swedish Film Institute in Stockholm.

Lombard Park Players will present the second production of its 12th season tonight and tomorrow evening with "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," a comedy by Robert Anderson being directed by Mrs. Richard Allen of Glen Ellyn.

The play is being presented in Rider Hall of Glenbard East High School. Curtain is 8:30 p.m. Tickets, 927-4238.

Audition Call For Eights

Best Off Broadway Players will hold auditions for "There's a Girl in My Soup" Monday and Tuesday at South Church - Community Baptist, 501 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect. Auditions both nights will begin at 7:30.

The comedy calls for four men and four women. It is the first "straight play" BOB has presented as the group has done only musicals in the past 10 years. The production will be staged the last two weekends in March.

Further information is available through 255-8018.

Golf Mill Theatre Exhibits Partridge

Irene "Rae" Partridge of Barrington is currently exhibiting her paintings in the art gallery located in the lobby of the Golf Mill Theatre.

Her main medium of painting was oils, but in the past two years she has used acrylics because of their versatility. Her field is not limited to one particular type of subject but encompasses a variety of landscapes, still lifes, florals, and even some portraits.

A housewife, Mrs. Partridge maintains her studio and gallery in her home.

Red Garter Nite

A nine-piece Dixieland band, the Sweet Adeline Quartette and The Counterpoints, will be among the entertainment for "Red Garter Nite" being sponsored by the Athletic Committee of the Arlington Heights Elks Lodge next Thursday evening.

The evening is being used as a fund raising drive by the Athletic Committee in order to improve the youth athletic program. Tickets, \$1.50 per person and \$2.50 per couple, are available through 253-2048. The entertainment begins at 8:30 p.m.

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MRS. JAMES DARBY, center, was the winner of the color television awarded at the climax of the Soroptimist Club's recent fashion show. With her are Peggy Ruark, left, and Lyla Guthardt, right, co-chairmen of the show.

Collecting

with Grace Carolyn

If you ever lived in a small town (so small that you went to the postoffice for the mail), you probably remember "whittlers' row," where at any time on a nice sunny day a group of old men, and some not so old, could be found passing the time by settling the affairs of the world.

In my town, the early comers sat on the old bench outside the postoffice, and the others squatted on the ground on their heels, as country men do. Their common denominator was the pocket knife and a bit of wood which they whittled and carved, never into anything in particular, but as a sort of punctuation to the conversation.

Every man owned a pocket knife. A boy was given one as a mark of maturity at about age 11, and it never left him. A knife was a time passer, for whittling or playing mumblety-peg, and also a useful tool. A boy could cut a bit of rope or a piece of old inner tube for an important project, and a man could carve a hefty chew from his tobacco plug. The really fancy ones held several blades, each with a specific purpose.

If Conrad Locander of Buffalo Grove ever joined whittlers' row, he would be well supplied for he is one of a small but select group of collectors of pocket knives. This is a particularly male hobby, and the trading and bargaining are hot and heavy at a knife show. Conrad became interested in his hobby about six years ago through his father-in-law, Melvin Siria of Evansville, Ind., one of the noted collectors in the country. (Another, by the way, is entertainer Jonathan Winters.) Mr. Siria lives near the heart of pocket knife country, Kentucky and Tennessee, and he does a lot of swapping and dealing to the benefit of his son-in-law.

Prices on pocket knives run from a few dollars into the hundreds, depending, as with every collectible, on condition and rarity. The oldest in Conrad's collection is a Hibbard Spencer Bartlett boatsman's rigging knife, over a hundred years old and still usable.

Knives are known by their design (such as the Barlowe, elongated egg shapes), pen knife (blades open at opposite ends) jackknife (blades open from same end). Also by purpose: A large, sturdy looking knife in the collection is a buffalo skinner, and others are whittlers, apple corers and "Texas Ticklers." One wicked looking example bears four notches carved in the handle. Shades of Billy the Kid!

The best known American knife manufacturer is probably Case Cutlery of Bradford, Pa., still in business. Their early knives are much desired, as are old American Winchesters, Remingtons and to a lesser extent, foreign examples from England and Germany. Brand names (usually stamped on the blade) which mean a lot to collectors are Rooster Tail, Eye Witness, Keen Kutter, Blue Grass and Cateraugus. Most have beautiful handles hand carved of stag antler, bone, ivory and rosewood.

Conrad Locander is a mine of knife information, which he imparts with charm and expertise. Mary, his wife, and Mike, aged 5, the other members of the family, go along with dad in his hobby and are becoming experts too. No Locander will ever be at a loss for a knife on whittlers' row.



RIP CATCHES A FEW Z-Z-Z'S in a scene from the current children's play now being staged at Mill Run Theater, "Rip Van Winkle." The dramatization of the folklore story will be enacted Saturdays and Sundays, 1 p.m. through the weekend of Feb. 6 and 7. Box office, 298-2170.

Sen. Packwood Talks On Abortion

by MARY B. GOOD
U.S. Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., the darling of Planned Parenthood, told a press conference in the Palmer House this week that he has high hopes for legalized abortion nationally.
Packwood was in Chicago for Tuesday's annual luncheon meeting of the area Planned Parenthood Association, where he expounded on "Packwood's Population Postulate."
Keynote speaker Packwood sponsored the National Abortion Law last session, the first bill ever presented to the Congress.
"It got nowhere," the senator said. "Not even a hearing. I couldn't even get a co-sponsor."
The abortion advocate isn't discouraged that his bill died in the Senate. But he's waiting until April before reintroducing it. "to see what effect le-

galized abortion has in the states where it has recently gone through."
When he does introduce the revision, Packwood expects the bill will propose legalized abortion on demand up to 16-18 weeks performed by a licensed doctor in licensed facilities (not necessarily hospital facilities).
In 1970, during his first term in Congress, the 36-year-old Packwood introduced landmark legislation limiting to two the number of children declarable as deductions on federal income tax. Co-sponsored by Charles Percy, R-Ill., this Packwood bill also fell on deaf ears.
NOW, PACKWOOD BELIEVES, a two-child limit bill may not be needed because social change is taking place so rapidly. "Remember," he said, "we had no good contraception practiced effectively until 1965."
"In countries where money is given

people for not having children, the economic inducements do not play a big role," Packwood said. "Only in countries where abortion is legal does it significantly affect runaway population."
Packwood mentioned that the two-child bill touches people's pocketbooks but not their emotions as abortion does.
"Those cases of killing live fetuses in New York frighten the wits out of people and are hurting the cause intolerably," he added.

THIS SENATE NEWCOMER gets 50 to 60 letters a week on the abortion issue. "The objection is principally religious," Packwood said that he believes the situation with legalized abortion is no different than the personal moral decisions that Catholics — and non-Catholics too — have to make now. "The person still has to square himself with his church, regardless."
The Oregon junior senator realizes he may be committing political suicide, but he said, "I'll stick my neck out."

"In five years," Packwood declared, "surgical abortion will be a thing of the past. Non-prescription drugs to induce abortion of two to three-week pregnancies will be on sale at the corner drugstore."

Young Pianist

In Concert Sunday

Mitzi Myerson will perform the Schumann Piano Concerto in A Minor with the Northwest Symphony Orchestra Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The concert will be in the Glenbrook South High School Auditorium, Lake Avenue at Pfingsten Road in Glenview.

Mitzi is a 16-year-old pianist from Oak Park. She won the Austin Academy Concerto Contest when she was 11, the junior division of the Illinois State Music Teachers Contest when she was 12, and at 15, won first prize in the Chicago Symphony Youth Auditions. She then performed as a soloist at four Chicago Symphony Orchestra concerts.

More June Brides



Cynthia Shideler



Karen Kornacki

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bort, 154 W. Walnut, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Shideler to William Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, 3910 S. Wren Lane, Arlington Heights.

Miss Shideler is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and is currently employed by Borg Warner Research in Des Plaines.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Forest View High School, attended Harper Junior College and is currently employed at Rogers Vending, Rolling Meadows.

Miss Karen Lynn Kornacki's engagement to Kenneth John Hari, son of the John Haris of Elk Grove Village, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kornacki, 1365 Miami Lane, Des Plaines.

A June 26 wedding is planned.

Miss Kornacki was graduated from St. Patrick Academy and is a dental assistant for Dr. William Sterrett. Mr. Hari attended Elk Grove High School and is an employee of the village.

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The Potting Shed

by Mary B. Good

Anyone who signs up for L. K. Reid's home landscaping course deserves it. They deserve the benefit of Reid expertise, his quick wit and effervescent commentary.

L. K. was enjoying the motivation workshop, offered teachers in the districtwide adult education program last week, and as he took part in the pep program he sparkled. His rapport with fellow instructors was sprinkled with anecdotes, tall tales and good-natured humor.

He wore a pin-striped suit jacket, dark blue shirt and mod tie that complimented his neatly trimmed goatee. Reid is 76 years old, going on 60. He's on the contemporary wave length. "I'd like to retire but people won't let me," he said.

HIS SPRING SESSION offers a fast course in home landscaping, gardening and horticulture. It is of special interest to the new homeowner. Mr. Reid will teach at Schaumburg High on Tuesdays, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Prospect High on Wednesday same time beginning Monday; and Barrington High under the sponsorship of Harper College on Thursdays 7 to 9 p.m. beginning March 18.

Areas under focus will be soil preparation and fertilization, what to plant, when to plant and how to plant shrubs, flowers and vegetables best suited to this area. This is L. K. Reid's tenth year in the program. Behind him are 45 years in

professional gardening, landscape architecture and nursery ownership.

WHO COULD FORGET amiable Dick Delano, former extension adviser for the University of Illinois and author of "Lawn and Garden" in Paddock Publications? Dick sends his "hello" from Kishwaukee College, Malta, Ill., where he is the horticulture instructor. He writes a column in the college newspaper and sends along this tidbit for his Chicagoland fans:

When leaves of the split-leaved philodendron fail to split, full sunlight for a few additional hours a day will correct this problem. At other times increased fertilization is helpful provided the fertilizer is not applied more often than once a month. Fertilizing more often than this results in a tall, leggy, ungainly plant.

(CONFIDENTIALLY, DICK, I still have a book I borrowed from you that I never returned, "The Power of Prayer on Plants," but I can't find it because it's lost in the jungle of foliage at the church.)

The Insect, Weed, and Plant Disease Survey Bulletin for this week tells folks to watch out for greenbugs. They killed out patches of grass lawns in central and eastern Illinois this fall, as well as farmer's sorghum, and they are probably lying in wait for spring. Isn't every-

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Coins

'Naked Maja' On '70 Proof Coins

by MORT REED
Long recognized as one of the world's most beautiful paintings, the "Naked Maja" by Spanish artist Francisco Jose de Goya y Lucientes (1746-1828) is portrayed as the obverse design on Equatorial Guinea's proof 100-pesetas coin for 1970.

This very unusual coin measures 40 millimeters in diameter, slightly larger than our silver dollar, and is minted in a frosted proof condition. Frosted proofs retain a mirrorlike finish background, but the inscription and device appear with a frosted satin surface.

Spokesmen for Equatorial Guinea announced that this is the first time this famous art has appeared on any nation's coinage.

There are 15 pieces in the 1970 proof set. The 100-pesetas piece shown may be acquired separately. An illustrated brochure is available free from Paramount

International Coin Corp., Paramount Building, Englewood, Ohio 45322.

1971 Crystal Ball

In the face of a softening economy, inflation and rising unemployment, the nation's leading coin dealers and professional numismatists are almost unanimous in forecasts for the coin industry in 1971. Public awareness of coin collecting for both fun and profit stimulated by nationwide planning for our bicentennial of independence in 1976 is cited as one of the reasons behind their optimism.

For 19 years Numismatic Scrapbook Magazine has devoted its January issue to the "Crystal Ball" — opinions of outstanding numismatists and leaders in the coin industry. The following are selections of their comments from the 1971 Crystal Ball:

"Many wise investors are becoming aware that coins provide the perfect hedge against inflation." — James F. Ruddy, Ruddy Investments, Hollywood, Calif.

"For the first time in years, more investors seem to be coming into the coin market, which indicates a healthy increase in investor sales." — Maurice M. Gould, columnist, Sepulveda, Calif.

"Our barometer indicates choice brilliant uncirculated type and series coins such as the Liberty Standing quarter and Walking Liberty half-dollar will lead the way in 1971." — Douglas Weaver, dealer, Waco, Tex.

Now, using the Yeoman table of progression, let's see if what these experts opine is justified.

In 1947 Type 1 Standing Liberty quarter was valued at \$80 in uncirculated

condition. Type 2 dated 1919-S, and 1927-S were valued at \$65 and \$27.50, respectively.

Ten years later in 1957, Type 1 had advanced to \$150 and Type 2 to \$110 and \$175, a noticeable increase in the later date over the two earlier dates.

In the ensuing 10 years each of these values increased at a steady if not phenomenal pace until 1967 when Type 1 assumed an unrealistic advancement wholly without cause. It stopped at \$1,175. Type 2 maintained an even climb.

Today the 1916 partially nude Standing Liberty quarter reflects a retail value of roughly \$900. Type 2 1919-S and 1927-S, in that order, carry price tags of \$350 and \$750. Not a bad 27-year earnings but more important is the fact that you need not be an expert numismatist to be an investor. The market is open to anyone willing to follow the advice of those who



have made coin investments their business
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Cut Your Own Taxes

Medical Deductions — No Significant Changes

by RAY DE CRANE

Other than taking a slight note of inflation, congressional tax writers made no significant changes this year in the usual list of deductions.

The inflationary change was in upping from five cents to six cents a mile the amount that could be charged for use of your own car in obtaining medical care. This includes driving to and from doctors' and dentists' offices and to and from hospitals and medical laboratories in obtaining treatment.

The provision for granting a credit of 50 per cent of the cost of medical care insurance premiums (up to a limit of \$150) still remains this year.

All other medical expenses (including

the remainder of the cost of the medical insurance) must exceed three per cent of adjusted gross income before there is a deduction. Only the excess is then deductible.

Medicines and drugs are included in your medical expenses only to the extent their cost is more than one per cent of adjusted gross income.

SENIOR CITIZENS should include their charges for medicare as part of the medical insurance payments.

Generally, medical expenses are deductible only when applied to the expenses of the taxpayer, his spouse and his dependents. But there is one notable exception that should not be overlooked wherever it applies.

This exception states that you may list the medical expenses of someone whose

chief support you furnish and who otherwise would be a dependent were it not for the ceiling of \$625 in income.

Under this exception you may list the medical expenses you paid for a parent, for example, if you otherwise furnished their chief support but were unable to claim him or her as a dependent on the sole reason that he or she had more than \$625 income.

Your medical expenses include the cost of ambulance hire; braces, crutches, artificial limbs; dentists' fees; eyeglasses and examination; false teeth; hearing aids, together with the cost of batteries and accessories; hospital expenses; laboratory fees; medical care insurance; nurses' fees; physicians' fees; physical therapy treatments; surgeons' fees; transportation expenses (actual

cost of public transportation or six cents a mile for use of your own car); X-ray charges; wheelchair cost or rental.

HEART PATIENTS whose doctors prescribe a quantity of whisky daily may include their liquor charges (for medicinal purposes only) as part of their medical expenses.

Charitable contributions are allowed

for all cash gifts made during the course of the year to any recognized charity. In addition to your church, this generally will include United Appeal, health funds, and other nonprofit charitable organizations. Gifts to needy individuals, no matter how deserving the cause, are never deductible. — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rev. Render New Principal Of St. Viator

St. Viator High School's dean of men, the Rev. Patrick Render, will become principal of the Catholic boys high school in Arlington Heights, June 6.

Appointment of Father Render was announced to the school's faculty Wednesday, by Brother Leo V. Ryan.

Brother Ryan is director of education for the Chicago province of the Clerics of St. Viator, which operates Viator and five other high schools.

Brother Ryan said Father Render will serve as principal during a one-year sabbatical being taken by the current principal, Rev. James Michaletz.

TWO PROMOTIONS of lay teachers at the high school were announced by Brother Ryan at the same time.

A Palatine, teacher, Samuel J. Spitali Jr. of 134 Belle Ave., will assume the newly-created position of director of faculty development.

Patrick Mahoney of 507 Ridge Rd., Wilmette, will become dean of men during Father Render's term as principal.

Spitali, as director of faculty development, will be in charge of implementing plans to step up individualized instruction and convert to fully-flexible modular scheduling during 1971-72.

Mahoney is currently assistant dean of football coach.

Father Render has been a member of the St. Viator faculty since his ordination four years ago. He is a graduate of Loyola University and the Viatorian seminary in Washington, D.C., and has done graduate work at Washington University and Northern Illinois University.

Joins National Group For Realty Brokers

Mrs. Margaret K. Moehling, a Des Plaines realtor, has been accepted as a member of the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, its president, Lester R. Arie, announced recently.

NIFLB members must adhere to high ethical standards established by the board of governors of the institute regarding integrity and experience in the field of buying, selling, managing, appraising or developing land for others. As a safeguard to the general public, each member is subject to the standards and discipline of the institute.

The NIFLB is a part of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the institute's membership is comprised of over 3,000 Realtors and salesmen located all over the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Moehling has offices at the Des Plaines National Bank Building, 678 Lee St.

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Do-It-Yourself

Worn Doorsill Can Spoil Appearance Of Your Home

Like worn and unshined shoes with a new suit, a worn doorsill on an otherwise well-kept house mars the entire effect.

The doorsill, or threshold, gets a great deal of wear, perhaps more than anything else in the house. It is stepped on and worn down. Weather beats at it. It is subject to decay.

More than appearance is involved. Once it has begun to wear it fails its main function — closing the gap between door and floor.

Include the doorsill when you paint.

Paint it between times as well. Sand thoroughly each time and paint frequently. Keep out moisture by caulking all joints around the sill.

When a sill becomes badly worn or has started to rot, replace it with a new one. Stock thresholds are available at most lumber dealers. If you can't get the exact size buy one slightly larger and cut it to fit.

If possible remove the old threshold in one piece. Use it as a pattern for the new one. Open the door so that it clears the

threshold. If it doesn't, remove the door from its hinges.

Remove the door stop. This is the thin strip of wood fastened vertically to the door jamb. Pry out gently with a chisel so that you do not damage it.

Sometimes the doorsill will come out at this point with no further trouble. In other cases the edges of the sill are under the jamb. If you can't pry out the old sill, use a mallet and chisel to split it.

You can save yourself this work, but add some to another part of the job by

cutting the old sill flush with the jamb. Use a backsaw. If you do this you will have to measure the new material so that it does not fit under the jamb but instead is flush with pieces of old material you left behind.

After you have pried up the old doorsill examine the area for old nails that might be sticking up. Remove these completely. Do not pound them in since they may work their way out and up into the new threshold.

Measure the new sill and trim where needed. When you are certain of the fit,

put a coating of roofing compound on the underside. Add another to the surface on which it will rest.

To avoid splitting, drill pilot holes for the finishing nails. Make the holes slightly smaller than the nails and stagger them on both sides of a center line. Set the nails so that heads are below the surface. Fill with wood filler, sand and finish. Caulk where the sill rests on exterior surfaces and along all joint lines. Complete this before painting. Then use a good grade of floor and deck enamel. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bus Safety...A Standard Practice

by BRAD BREKKE

The long, yellow buses which daily take their cargoes of young school children through traffic congestion are the subject of increasing concern by safety experts.

And as a result, new standards to upgrade school bus safety are expected to be issued by the federal government this month.

The new standards, which improve driver education and the maintenance of vehicles, are expected to have little or no effect on Illinois bus companies, largely because federal standards are being met or exceeded by local carriers.

The new standards, for example, will require that each state inspect its buses twice a year and that each driver make a pre-trip inspection of his bus daily.

BOTH NEW regulations are presently in practice in Illinois.

The new standards will not call for any changes in school bus design, either, which some experts say has serious safety defects.

Managers of three bus lines holding contracts with public school districts in several Northwest suburban communities report they haven't received any recent complaints from parents regarding school bus safety.

The three bus companies are the Cook County School Bus, Inc., of Arlington Heights, Davidmeyer Bus Service, Inc., of Elk Grove Village, and Ritzenthaler's Bus Lines, also of Arlington Heights.

NATIONALLY, 19 million pupils travel to and from school by bus daily. Each year more pupils ride the bus and in some cases, they are riding further and faster.

Local bus lines, however, say that in the past 20 years their buses have reduced their average speed because the area has become more traffic congested.

They did say that buses are being used more during the school year for field trips and athletic events, and also during the summer, normally a slack period.

The National Highway Safety Bureau feels that though school buses can be made safer, now is not the time to push for design changes because many school districts are having taxpayer revolts and trouble replacing worn-out buses. They are also quick to point out that despite defects in design, school buses still have the best safety record when compared to other vehicles on the road.

According to the National Safety Council, the occupant death rate per 100 million passenger miles in 1968 was 2.40 for cars, 0.24 for regular buses and 0.06 for school buses.

ACCIDENTS INVOLVING school buses in this area have been relatively few. However, in 1967 school buses were involved in a fair share of accidents.

In March, a car skidded into a loaded school bus in Rolling Meadows. There were no injuries.

That same month a school bus collided with a pickup truck at Higgins Road and Rte. 53 in Schaumburg, resulting in injuries to five students.

In November, an 11-year-old girl was struck and thrown 48 feet from the point of impact by a school bus. She lived, but remained on the critical list for more than two weeks.

And in December, a 9-year-old girl was injured by a school bus in a school parking lot in Bensenville.

In 1969, 75 students were killed and 4,500 injured in 34,000 accidents, nationwide.

Of the 75 killed, 25 were inside the school bus, while 50 were killed approaching or leaving it.

THAT SAME year, however, 56,400 persons were killed in accidents involving cars.

Earl Zimmerman, manager of Cook County School Bus, Inc., said all of their buses are checked daily; in the morning by the driver and in the afternoon by a garage mechanic, for mechanical failures.

If repairs on a bus are needed, it goes into the shop and a spare is used until it is fixed. They have a total of 50 buses.

He also said, as did others, that under Illinois law all buses must be inspected twice a year and during these inspections, the bus is gone over "with a fine tooth comb."

Most of their buses are only a few years old, although the spares are of 1965-66 vintage. Most have a capacity of from 72-78 students. Zimmerman said, however, that the buses are rarely filled to capacity. The company holds a contract with Dist. 214 to bus pupils to and from Forest View and Elk Grove High Schools.

Zimmerman and others said that before they are hired, bus drivers must first fill out an application for the job, receive training, and pass a driving test in Chicago. The length of training runs from a day to five or six days, depending on a driver's ability and past experience.

BESIDES THE training, it is also a common practice for school bus companies to check the driving records, both private and commercial, of each man or woman who drives for them before they are given a route of their own.

Richard Bingham, vice president of Davidmeyer Bus Service, Inc., said defensive driving is being stressed more today both by the bus industry and the insurance companies.

Davidmeyer has 95 buses and holds contracts with Dist. 59 and special education schools. Their capacity for each bus is 84 students, but he said they rarely have that many aboard. Usually the number is around 70 pupils.

Changes Davidmeyer makes in their buses, when they purchase new ones, are

good educations, homeowners, and mothers of children in the district.

"And they are good drivers. I must have 87 of our 100 buses on the road every day and of those, 58 are driven by women. Why not? I have a woman delivering my mail here too."

Weidner said the Northwest suburbs has become much more congested today and because of this, school bus speeds have been reduced.

"We're using the buses more today, no doubt about that, but they are safer. We're not making long hauls at high speeds. The average route here for our drivers is seven miles in the morning and seven miles in the afternoon and we rarely drive above 35 miles an hour," he said.

WEIDNER SAID school bus accident rates are going down.

One problem he did mention, however, was that many transit bus lines in the Chicago area take out individual contracts with private schools, but don't fall under school bus regulations and as a result are not marked or equipped the same school buses.

Ritzenthaler holds contracts with Dist. 214, 57, 25, 23 and 21.

None of the three bus lines said they have received complaints regarding bus

design in recent years, from small groups of parents or physicians, two of their most outspoken critics.

In a study made last September by the National Transportation Safety Board, however, it was found that many children have been needlessly injured because of inadequate and inefficient bolting and riveting of school bus bodies.

The study also found that inadequate fastening of interior joints in the school bus bodies led to buckling of metal paneling on the sides and roof, which in turn produced knife-like edges that injured children as they were thrown about during a collision.

A STUDY made in 1967 at U.C.L.A. found that low-backed seats don't give head support in rear end collisions. They said high strength, high-backed seats with safety belts would contribute greatly to what is needed.

But these safety features for school buses have not arrived yet, in Illinois or elsewhere.

And one of the reasons for this is because the six manufacturers who build 25,000 school bus bodies a year, say they cannot afford the engineering to design safer buses.

And even if they could, there is still the question of whether parents would be willing to pay more for the added safety



WHILE DRIVER education and maintenance of school buses have improved over the years, experts say school buses still have many serious defects in design. This accident involving a school bus happened in Rolling Meadows several years ago. As a result, 32 students were hospitalized.

Highlights Of Apollo Moon Mission

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Apollo 14 astronauts Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell are scheduled to blast off at 3:23 p.m. EST Sunday, Jan. 31, on the nation's fourth moon landing mission.

Shepard and Mitchell are due to land in the moon's rolling Fra Mauro area at 4:17 a.m. EST Feb. 5 while Roosa remains in lunar orbit. The three astronauts are set to return to a Pacific Ocean splashdown at 4:01 p.m. EST Feb. 9.

Highlights of the nine-day mission include all times EST and subject to change:

Sunday, Jan. 31

3:25 p.m. — Launch from Cape Kennedy, with Apollo 14 reaching a 118-mile-high earth orbit 12 minutes later.

5:45 p.m. — Top stage of Saturn rocket refires and drives Apollo 14 toward the moon.

6:24 p.m. — Apollo command ship separates from Saturn, turns around and docks with its lunar module landing craft. Live telecast of this operation begins at 6:28 p.m. and lasts 25 minutes.

7:19 p.m. — Apollo 14 command ship-lunar module combination separates from Saturn third stage rocket.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

4:01 a.m. — Third course correction, if required.

5:08 a.m. — Telecast begins, to show Mitchell entering lunar module at 5:28 a.m., followed five minutes later by Shepard to check it out. Telecast lasts 45 minutes.

7:23 a.m. — Shepard and Mitchell return to command module.

9:23 a.m. — Crew begins nine-hour rest period.

6:23 a.m. — Rest period ends.

9:01 p.m. — Fourth course correction if required.

Thursday, Feb. 4

1:48 a.m. — Apollo 14 swings behind moon and is out of radio contact with earth.

2:00 a.m. — Six minute 7-second braking blast from the command ship's main engine places the astronauts in orbit ranging from 196 to 66 miles above the moon.

2:20 a.m. — Apollo 14 resumes radio contact with earth.

2:31 a.m. — Top stage of Apollo 14's Saturn rocket crashes into the moon, 258 miles west of astronaut landing site. Apollo 14 will be passing above the east-

Mauro landing site, lasts 14 minutes and then Shepard and Mitchell activate lunar module.

11:51 p.m. — Lunar module manned by Shepard and Mitchell separates from command ship which is piloted by Roosa.

Friday, Feb. 5

1:10 a.m. — Four-second firing from command ship's main engine raises its orbit to 73 by 65 miles above the lunar surface. The spacecraft is completing its 12th lunar orbit at the time.

4:05 a.m. — Shepard and Mitchell fire lunar module descent engine to start their moon landing sequence.

4:17 a.m. — Apollo 14 lands on the moon's Fra Mauro terrain.

8:53 a.m. — Lunar module hatch opened with Shepard climbing down to surface followed by Mitchell at 9:23 a.m. The moonwalk will be televised in color for about four hours. The astronauts will set up an automated science station, collect rock samples, erect an American flag and thump the surface with an explosive device to create vibrations that will be used to study the subsurface structure.

1:08 p.m. — Shepard and Mitchell end first moonwalk, unless it is extended for 45 more minutes.

sent to crash on moon 30 miles west of the landing site at 7:44 p.m.

8:38 p.m. — Apollo 14 fires main engine two minutes 27 seconds to blast out of lunar orbit and head back to earth.

11:23 p.m. — The three astronauts begin 10-hour sleep period.

Sunday, Feb. 7

9:23 a.m. — Astronauts wake up.

1:38 p.m. — Course correction, if required.

7:53 p.m. — Astronauts stage last telecast, showing simple experiments designed to see how the lack of gravity in spaceflight affects engineering and biological processes. Telecast lasts 30 minutes.

11:23 p.m. — Astronauts begin 10-hour rest period.

Monday, Feb. 8

9:23 a.m. — Astronauts wake up.

5:50 p.m. — Course correction, if required.

11:23 p.m. — Crew begins eight hour rest period.

Tuesday, Feb. 9

7:23 a.m. — Astronauts wake up.

12:50 p.m. — Last opportunity to correct

The Doctor Says:

Pain Could Indicate Peptic Ulcer

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Often you can make a diagnosis of a peptic ulcer from the symptoms it causes. When the symptoms are sufficiently characteristic, the ulcer is usually there even if it cannot be seen by X-ray studies.

The most constant symptom of peptic ulcer is pain. It may be a burning ache, cramplike or gnawing pain. If the peptic ulcer is in the lower esophagus, the pain is at the lower end of the breastbone and may begin during eating or soon afterward.

The pain from an ulcer in the stomach usually starts within an hour after eat-

ing. It is usually just under the left rib margin and sometimes over the lower chest area. Duodenal ulcer pain commonly begins two to three hours after eating in a small area between the navel and the lower end of the breastbone.

Rarely, an ulcer will cause back pain or if it involves a portion of the small intestine quite some distance from the stomach, the pain may be in the middle of the abdomen or even in the lower left abdomen.

A peptic ulcer usually does not cause pain before breakfast. This more often is "burning" due to nervousness or anxiety. Ulcer pain frequently occurs at night — one to four hours after going to bed. If

the pain is relieved by antacid or food, it usually does not recur until after breakfast. Pain at night usually means a severe ulcer or formation of large amounts of acid-pepsin digestive juice in the stomach.

The ulcer patient soon learns that his discomfort can be relieved by food. While the stomach churns, the valves at the inlet and outlet of the stomach are closed, preventing acid-pepsin juice from spilling out over the ulcer. The acid stomach contents bathing exposed nerve endings in and around the ulcer cause pain. The typical ulcer patient eats when the pain occurs and if he is having pain at night, he eats or drinks milk for relief.

Of course, antacids relieve peptic ulcer pain. Baking soda (not good treatment) usually provides some relief.

Some patients have a sensation of fullness in the pit of the stomach. Nausea and vomiting occur between meals but usually along with typical pain.

Among atypical symptoms of a duodenal ulcer is the occasional patient with diarrhea. The patient has an overactive digestive tract and the ulcer is only part of the picture. Eventually, a careful analysis of the problem identifies pain in the typical location above the navel or adequate X-ray studies show an ulcer.

It is true that an ulcer may not fit the "textbook" picture but most of them cause problems so much like those listed

above that if you have these symptoms you can be fairly certain you have a peptic ulcer.

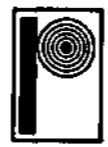
Dear Dr. Lamb—Would an emphysema sufferer who has plants in the room all day find it harder to breathe because of the oxygen used by the plants? Would it be best to keep flowers out also?

Dear Reader—Plants actually liberate oxygen. This is one reason ecologists have been so concerned about the loss of vegetation. The small number of plants that would be in a room, however, won't have any effect on the oxygen in the air. The only way plants can cause difficulty in breathing is if the person is allergic to them.

(News Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publication, P.O. 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

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Deaf Education Talk Set

Sandra Hayward, a faculty member at Northwestern University, will be the guest speaker for the Feb. 3 meeting of the West suburban Parents of the Deaf.

A coffee-social time precedes the meeting held at 8 p.m. at the Hillside School, Wolf and Harrison, Hillside.

Miss Hayward graduated from Colorado State College with a degree in deaf education, after which she taught in the primary department. She had a summer of training at the John Tracy Clinic and then came to Northwestern University

and received her master's degree in Education of the Hearing Impaired with specialization in area of supervision.


Title of presentation "Deaf Education with an International Flavor" — a slide and lecture presentation of Miss Hayward's experiences and feelings while attending the International Congress on Education of the Deaf in Stockholm, Sweden this past summer.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. For more information, contact Mrs. Lee R. Hoglund, 681-4641.


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Warriors Visit Maine South

Crucial Tests For Cagers

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

The area's three varsity basketball teams have thus far made the 1970-71 season very much a success.

The combined overall records of the three clubs is 30-10. In conference competition the record is 14-6 and that is why at least two of them are in the running for a conference championship.

This weekend's schedule involves crucial action for all the varsity squads and Maine North will be in action, also.

Maine West will travel to Maine South for a Central Suburban League game. Notre Dame will visit St. Joseph for a Suburban Catholic Conference contest and Maine East will host Downers Grove North in a West Suburban League clash. All of these games will be played tonight at 8:15.

Maine North will go against the Glenbrook South junior varsity squad today at 4:15 p.m. in the Maine West gymnasium.

Saturday's schedule has Notre Dame home with Carmel in another Suburban Catholic Conference encounter at 8:15 p.m. and Maine North will travel to Deerfield to meet the Deerfield junior varsity at 8:15 p.m.

Maine West will take a 6-0 Central Suburban League mark into tonight's contest while Maine South, in second place in the CSL, will bring a 5-1 mark. Maine West is 9-2 overall.

Maine South is headed by guard Mike Bonk who provides a fine outside shot and deft ballhandling abilities to the Hawk attack. Bonk is the league's leading scorer, averaging an even 20 points per game.

Honor West's Tom Kummer

Maine West High senior forward, Tom Kummer has been named to the second All-Tournament basketball team for the Proviso West High School Christmas Holiday Tournament. Ten players were



Tom Kummer

selected to the two teams by the participating team coaches.

Tom received a trophy, which is presently on display in the Maine West main office. A first string basketball player for the Maine West Warriors, Tom hopes to attend college on a basketball scholarship.

In the tournament play, Maine West defeated Lake Forest High School. The Warriors were later defeated by Proviso East High School, the tournament winner. Kummer tallied 20 points against Lake Forest and 15 against Proviso East.

Russ Hylen, a forward in the Hawk lineup, is the league's seventh leading scorer with 16.3 points per game.

Maine West, which has a three-game-winning streak and is undefeated at home, will start Tom Kummer and Dennis Willison at forward, Jim Hanselmann and George Woodley at guard and probably Bruce Kerr at center.

Kummer is averaging 18.5 points per game and leads the Warriors in rebounding. Willison is the loop's third leading scorer, averaging 19.2 points per contest. Both are 6-5. Kerr is 6-9.

Others who should see action are 4-5 forward-center Fred Horn, Guard Jeff Helst and forward Mark Tuttle.

Notre Dame has a 5-2 Suburban Catholic Conference record and is 12-2 overall. The Dons are working on a three-game winning streak. St. Joseph has a 3-4

record in the Suburban Catholic loop.

Notre Dame's starting lineup will probably have Tom Les and Bill Faber at guard, Greg Strattan and Bill Abraham at forward and John Hillinger, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, at center.

Notre Dame's Saturday opponent, Carmel, defeated the Dons 60-58 earlier in the season. Carmel is tied with Notre Dame with a 5-2 record in second place behind St. Patrick.

Earlier in the season Maine East downed Downers Grove North 81-73 and the Demons will try to make it two in a row over this foe at home.

Downers Grove's starting lineup will have 6-8 Gary Wonsowski at center, 6-4 Ken Logan and 6-2 Keith Lezatte at forward and 6-0 Jack Branta and 5-9 Jim O'Flaherty at guard.

For Maine East 6-6½ Dale Deschamps and 6-5 Frank Knopf will be at forward, 6-6½ Mark Bondeson will be at center and Jack Cronin will be at one guard. The other starting guard will either be Russ Anderson or Bruce Potenza.

The first time these two teams met Cronin led the Demon attack with 31 points. Deschamps is the squad's leading scorer, averaging more than 23 points per game while shooting over 55 per cent from the floor.

Maine East has a 9-4 overall record and a 3-4 West Suburban League mark. Downers Grove North's record in the WSL is 2-5.

Maine North has met both of this weekend's foes before — losing both. The Norsemen lost to Glenbrook South 52-35 and to Deerfield 77-61. Maine North has been improving, however, and will be attempting to reverse those setbacks.

See Alignment On Page 12

Thunderbird To Host Men

First place money in the Pad-dock Men's tournament at Thunderbird Bowl this weekend will be \$250.55. Also going to the winners will be the large traveling team trophy, plus the five individual awards.

Expected prize list for the men's event includes:

1st — \$250.55; 2nd — \$173.48; 3rd — \$125.29; 4th — \$96.38; 5th — \$77.10; 6th — \$67.46; 7th — \$57.83; 8th — \$48.19; 9th — \$38.55; 10th — \$28.91; High Game Out of Money — \$10.00.

Rank Demons No. 2

The seven teams in the Maine East Regional have been seeded by the head coaches of the squads entered in the tournament.

The top seed went to St. Patrick and Maine East received the No. 2 seed. This means that St. Patrick and Maine East will compete in opposite brackets in the tournament.

The other teams rated in order were East Leyden, Maine South, Proviso West Holy Cross, West Leyden and the district winner.

Atlanta's Waiting

Pistol Pete Maravich, guard with the Atlanta Hawks, is one of the most promising rookies ever to come into the NBA. Maravich averaged 43.8 in his sophomore year, 44.2 as a junior and 44.5 as a senior for a lofty all-time career average of 44.2. After leading NCAA in scoring the past three years, Atlanta fans are looking for the Pistol to do great things as a pro.

Leading teams of 95 men's leagues will be competing for area honors with 11 squads rolling at 2:30 Saturday, Jan. 23, and the other 72 fivesomes bowling Sunday, all day, starting at 12:30.

Women's and mixed league events are scheduled for the following weekend, Jan. 30-31, at Hoffman Lanes in Hoffman Es-

tates with 170 squads expected. Fifty-eight of these teams will be competing in the Champagne Tournament for mixed leagues with a split of champagne going to each competitor.

Official starting lanes for the women's and mixed events will be published in Wednesday editions, Jan. 27.



Midway Point In Races

Conference races will be reaching the midway point and beyond this weekend in area sports action on the high school level.

In wrestling action this weekend Maine West will host Maine South in a Central Suburban League meet, Maine East will be home with Hinsdale Central in a West Suburban League and Maine North will host Glenbrook South in a non-league encounter.

Maine West will go in action tonight at 6:30 while Maine East will get underway at the same time. Maine North will be in action on Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

One gymnastics meet is scheduled for tonight while two are on tap for Saturday.

Maine North's gymnasts will be on the road to Schaumburg tonight at 7:00 and

Maine West will travel to Maine South for a Central Suburban League meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. and Maine East will visit LaGrange for a West Suburban League meet on Saturday at 2 p.m.

Six swimming meets are scheduled for this weekend.

Maine West will travel to Glenbrook North for a Central Suburban League meet tonight at 6:15. Downers Grove North will be at Maine East for a West Suburban League meet at 7:00. Notre Dame will visit St. Viator for a Suburban Catholic Conference encounter tonight at 7:30.

Saturday's swimming slate has Maine East at the Morton West Invitational at 2 p.m., Maine West and Prospect at Arlington at 1:30 and Maine North at Deerfield at 1:30.

FAN'S FORUM

PRAISE FOR CHEERLEADERS

Dear Sirs:

I am an avid sports fan. I attend many high school football, wrestling and basketball games.

One thing that really bothers me is the attitude everyone seems to have toward cheerleaders. They seem to be taken for granted. Those girls do a lot of hard work practicing every day after school and attending every game. People don't realize what they do for their teams and schools. What would the games be like without cheerleaders? Quiet, no spirit, no excitement.

I really think these girls do something for their teams. I just wish that the players would realize that the girls are there for them. They are just as happy as the players after a victory and just as sad after a loss. Even when the team is losing, the cheerleaders never quit yelling.

At the end of the season there is a big banquet where the players get trophies, letters or medals. What do the cheerleaders get? Nothing! They don't go to the games for their health. They don't like losing their voices and getting sore throats.

At one game I attended, I actually saw the spectators stand up, turn their backs on the cheerleaders, too, and laugh at them. What ignorance. Even the opposing school doesn't do that. Doesn't anyone realize that this hurts the girls? I know it does because I was a cheerleader a few years ago and it was the same then. I guess things are no different.

I wish a big change would come about. How about giving it a try? Thanks for listening.

C. M. Palatine

Although we doubt that many cheerleaders are subjected to the disgrace you describe, it is certainly true that they contribute a lot to their school and get little in return. We hope fans will remember this letter at the next event they attend and will support the cheerleaders as well as the team.

Fans, do you agree that cheerleaders are getting a raw deal? How about the idea of awarding a league trophy to the school with the best cheerleaders, as is done at the state tournament? Let us know your views. —Larry Everhart.

JUST WHAT CAN CUBS DO?

Dear Sirs:

I noticed a letter on the Cubs last week. Everybody talks about the Cubs, their potential, their plusses and minuses. If you ran the team and could make any change, any trade, what would you do to bring a pennant to Chicago? I'd be interested in the column's views and those of the readers. We want a pennant in Chicago, not a frosh-soph title every year!

Lou Henry Des Plaines

On the plus side of the ledger are powerhitting and front line pitching; on the minus side are speed, defense and relief pitching. Apparently the minuses outweighed the plusses since the Cubs once again failed to win the pennant despite having what is oft-quoted as "the best lineup in baseball."

Though this is dealing with supposedly "unteachable" these are the trades we feel the Cubs must take to get into the

playoffs:

(1) Don Kessinger for Atlanta's Sonny Jackson. Jackson hit as well as Kessinger last season and will provide more speed in the field and on the basepaths.

(2) Ron Santo for Boston's Reggie Smith and Mike Nady. Smith will hit for a higher average than Santo and can sock the long ball as well. Of course, Smith is much faster than Santo. Nady is a highly regarded young pitcher, which the Cubs need.

(3) Jimmy Hickman for the White Sox' Wilbur Wood and Duane Josephson. Hickman had his greatest year and will not have another such one. The Cubs must trade him when his marketing value is high. Wood will help out the Cubs' problems in the bullpen and Josephson would prove to be an outstanding backup catcher and important pinch hitter.

(4) Johnny Callison, Jim Colborn and Joe Decker for Detroit's Mickey Stanley. Stanley is a better defensive player than Callison and can hit just as well. Colborn and Decker are expendable since the Cubs must go for the one-shot pennant.

With these trades the lineup would have Joe Pepitone at first, Glen Beckert at second, Sonny Jackson at short, Paul Popovich at third, Billy Williams in left, Reggie Smith in center, Mickey Stanley in right and Randy Hundley behind the plate. The pitching staff would have Ferguson Jenkins, Kenny Holtzman, Bill Hands and Milt Pappas on the front line with Mike Nady available to start and Phil Regan and Wilbur Wood in the bullpen.

This lineup could win the pennant. —Larry Mlyneczek.

WHY WAS ARLINGTON GYM HOST?

Dear Sirs:

The Hersey-Arlington gymnastic meet was a close one but may have had a different winner had the schedule-makers played fair and given the Huskies their turn to host Arlington.

Hersey beat Arlington in every major meet from conference to state last year, so when the Cards won the dual (between those two schools), they should have treated Hersey with more humility. (Editor's note: The writer of this letter felt Arlington fans displayed ungracious behavior at the dual with Hersey Jan. 7 at Arlington).

F. M. Prospect Heights

Scheduling has been a problem for the league's athletic directors because of expansion. The AD's admit that you have a good gripe but it's just how the scheduling worked out the past two years. Their main concern is trying to have a balance in home and away meets. Hersey will get its chance to host Arlington next year, however.

As to the second part of your letter, we saw the meet and fans on both sides "displayed ungracious behavior." The Hersey-Arlington meet was one of the biggest in the state and THE meet of the season in the MSL. Both are class teams but in some respects both teams' fans did not show such class. When one gymnast scored well, the opposing team's fans booed; when one gymnast scored poorly, the opposing team's fans cheered. It was a bad scene on both sides. —Paul Logan.

Plunkett To Go No. 1, But . . .

Pros Will Load Up From Small Colleges

PRO FOOTBALL scouts and teams, when making selections in the annual college draft, are immune to advance publicity, statistics and press clippings of the college stars.

It does not matter that if so-and-so tackle was an All-American. What the scouts are looking for is the future PROFESSIONAL tackle.

The Heisman Trophy annually is awarded to college football's No. 1 player of the year. But in the last 20 years only the No. 1 pick in the draft.

No. 1 choices have come from such schools as Louisiana Tech, Grambling and Colorado A&M while Notre Dame, which has an All-American EVERY year, has had only one player (Paul Hornung) to go as the No. 1 choice in the draft in the last 20 years.

In fact, in the past few years Jackson State and Grambling have had as many players chosen in the first round as Notre Dame has.

This year, however, the more publicized stars in the game happen to be among the better pro prospects. Yet, there are many completely unheralded gridders who should go in the first couple of rounds next Thursday.

After fairly good success the past two years in predicting the players chosen in the first two rounds of the college drafts, Scrimmage Lines will once again go on record for more-forecasting.

The basis of this mock draft is the study of football manuals and the players on the boob tube coupled with the apparent needs of the individual pro clubs.

Here is the first round prediction:

1. BOSTON — Jim Plunkett, Stanford

quarterback. Plunkett has his faults — he is slow to set up and has a slow re-

lease — but he has the size, strength and arm to make it in pro football. Besides, the Patriots are dissatisfied with Joe Kapp.

2. NEW ORLEANS — Archie Manning, Mississippi quarterback. With Billy Kilmer and Edd Hargett, the Saints need much improvement in the signal calling department. Saint scouts have even rated Manning higher than Plunkett.

3. HOUSTON — J. D. Hill, Arizona State wide receiver. He is 6-1, 197, runs the 100 in 9.4, has the hands and has the moves. What more does a professional flanker need?

4. BUFFALO — Vernon Holland, Tennessee State tackle. At 6-6 and 264 pounds he is regarded as the best blocker in the nation. He simply overpowers foes.

5. PHILADELPHIA — Richard Harris, Grambling defensive tackle. Grambling comes up with great defensive linemen every year and Harris is considered to be one of its best of all time. He is 6-5 and weighs 265.

6. NEW YORK JETS — Isaiah Robertson, Southern linebacker. At 6-3, 255, this outside linebacker is said to be a real headhunter.

7. ATLANTA — Lynn Dickey, Kansas State quarterback. Falcon fans are hoping that Van Brocklin has finally given up on Bob Berry and Randy Johnson and will take this whip-armed star.

8. PITTSBURGH — John Brockington, Ohio State fullback. The Steelers have been looking for a big running back since John Henry Johnson slowed up a couple of steps. And this is the one.

9. DENVER — Dale Farley, West Virginia

Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

10. WASHINGTON — Marv Montgomery, Southern California tackle. Other tackles have gotten more publicity but the pros like this 6-6, 259 pounder.

11. CHICAGO — Jan White, Ohio State tight end. The Bears have a lot of problems but tight end seems to be the premier one. White is the best in the nation by almost everyone's standards.

12. GREEN BAY — Melvin Holmes, North Carolina A&T tackle. Pro scouts admire his size (250 pounds), quickness and agility.

13. SAN DIEGO — Leon Burns, Long Beach State running back. He'll be a 28-year-old rookie but the Chargers are in dire need for a big (230 pounds), strong running back.

14. CLEVELAND — Fred Carter, Alcorn A&M defensive tackle. At 6-3 and 207 pounds it will be hard to overlook this one in the first round.

15. CINCINNATI — Jack Tatum, Ohio State defensive back. An extraordinary athlete in the mold of Leroy Keyes, he can also play flanker. He's a real hitter.

16. KANSAS CITY — Clarence Scott, Kansas State defensive back. The Chiefs still need a little shoring up at cornerback and a local boy should fill the bill.

17. ST. LOUIS — Scott Lewis, Grambling defensive tackle. Grambling sends another monster to the pros in this 260 pounder.

18. NEW YORK GIANTS — Elmo Wright, Houston wide receiver. Since the Giants traded Homer Jones they need a home run threat. Wright can certainly provide it.

19. OAKLAND — Jack Youngblood, Florida defensive end. At 6-5, 246 pounds he is still a growing boy . . . with all the quickness needed.

20. LOS ANGELES — John Curtis, Springfield wide receiver. Roman Gabriel would love to throw to this sprinter with 6-5, 210 pound size.

21. DETROIT — Tody Smith, Southern California defensive end. Bub's "little" brother at 250 pounds, he's another go-getter.

22. BALTIMORE — Wilbur Young, William Penn defensive tackle. One of the biggest players in the college ranks — 6-7 and 300 pounds — and he can run the 40 in 5.0! He can sting 'ya.

23. SAN FRANCISCO — Bivian Lee, Prairie View defensive back. He's been attracting scouts since his sophomore year.

24. MINNESOTA — Tim Anderson, Ohio State defensive back. He'll take care of one of the few Viking sore spots.

25. DALLAS — Jack Ham, Penn State linebacker. A real hitter at 6-2, 225.

26. BALTIMORE — Dave Thompson, Clemson center. He played guard in college but snapped the ball on punts and extra points. He'll play center full time in the pros at 6-4, 263.

In the second round the forecast is:

27. BOSTON — Bob Moore, Stanford tight end. AA 230-pound pass snatcher.

28. CHICAGO — Willie Armstrong, Grambling running back. A 230-pound speedster with power.

29. BUFFALO — Henry Allison, San Diego State guard. A 255-pound toughie.

30. PHILADELPHIA — Marty Huff, Michigan linebacker. Another of those headknockers.

31. HOUSTON — Bob Bell, Cincinnati defensive end. A big man with immense agility.

32. NEW YORK JETS — Dan Dierdorf, Michigan tackle. A bona fide All-American.

33. ATLANTA — Frank Lewis, Grambling wide receiver. Another of those speedsters from the pro factory.

34. PITTSBURGH — Harold Bell, Morgan State tackle. A 6-4, 270 pound power blocker.

35. DENVER — Dan Pastorini, Santa Clara quarterback. One of the nation's bigger quarterbacks at 6-4, 225 pounds with a strong arm.

36. CHICAGO — John Riggins, Kansas running back. If the Bears draft two backs that could move Gale Sayers to flanker where he would have room to roam.

37. GREEN BAY — Bill McClard, Arkansas placekicker. He booted a 60-yarder in college.

38. WASHINGTON — Bill Atessis, Texas defensive end. A 6-3, 250-pound strongman.

39. SAN DIEGO — Wimpy Winther, Mississippi center. Rated highly with his 250-pound size.

40. CLEVELAND — Ronnie Hornsby, Southeast Louisiana linebacker. A 230

41. CINCINNATI — Charlie Cole, Toledo running back. At 230 pounds this hoy can move.

42. KANSAS CITY — Steve Lawson, Kansas guard. Equally adept in pass and running blocking.

43. ST. LOUIS — Dave Duvall, Middle Tennessee linebacker. Unheralded but the pros know about him.

44. NEW YORK GIANTS — Rodney Cason, Angelo State tackle. An NAIA All-American at 260 pounds.

45. OAKLAND — Chip Kell, Tennessee guard. A two-time All-American with the size to make the pros.

46. LOS ANGELES — Vern Den Herder, Central College defensive tackle. An NAIA All-American at 6-6, 250.

47. MIAMI — Kevin Hunt, Doane College defensive tackle. All the Dolphins need is a 250 pounder to get to the passer.

48. DETROIT — Tom French, Colorado State guard. Size and quickness make him desirable.

49. SAN FRANCISCO — Jim Poston, South Carolina defensive end. Strong against the run and the pass.

50. MINNESOTA — Willie Wright, North Carolina A&T wide receiver. A speedster with all the requirements.

51. DALLAS — Tom Blanchard, North Carolina light end. The Cowboys are dissatisfied with Dikta and Norman.

52. BALTIMORE — Chuck Hixson, Southern Methodist quarterback. Units and Morrall cannot go on forever.

The notables not mentioned in this list are Worcester, Theisman, Wuensch, Stillwagon and DiNardo.

But, as mentioned, the pros are looking for future All-Pro's and not All-Americans of the past.

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Survival Of Municipal Conference At Stake

Teichert Has 'Bold' Plans

by DAVE CRIPPEN

The Northwest Municipal Conference (NWMC) may be at the turning point in its 12-year history. And the energetic new leader of the conference is hopeful he can turn in the right direction during 1971.

Robert Teichert, who officially took over NWMC's presidential reins at a banquet last night in the Arlington Park Towers hotel, is convinced the group must play a more responsive and aggressive role in meeting the needs of its 15 member communities.

"If it doesn't respond to these needs, the conference will cease to function," he warns.

The village president of Mount Prospect during an interview this week outlined some bold plans to insure NWMC's survival.

TEICHERT'S FIRST priority is to hire a paid, professional staff to devote full-time to the pressing problems the conference should be attempting to solve. Currently, NWMC programs depend on voluntary efforts of its members, most of whom must spend most of their time and efforts on duties as leaders of local governments.

The staff Teichert recommends — an executive director and possibly a secretary — is small, but he is confident it will provide a badly-needed force for development and implementation of important NWMC programs.

Funding to provide salaries would have to come from member communities with

the approval of their individual governing bodies. The amount each community contributed probably would be based on population. Communities in the conference "donated" funds based on a rate of 10 cents per capita to finance the group's transportation study.

But Teichert also points out it took two years to get commitments from these towns for the study, and a few member communities never have agreed to participate.

THOUGH recognizing past problems in nailing down a consensus for NWMC programs, Teichert says a general awareness among members that time is running out may stir more support for his plans.

"If we're going to do it," he stresses, "now's the time." The most pressing issue he sees before the conference is implementation of the new state constitution, which becomes effective July 1.

"We don't have that much time to treat it as a long-range project," warns Teichert. "Our voice must be heard." He considers the constitution's home-rule and revenue provisions as the major issues.

Teichert is convinced NWMC's voice could best be heard in Springfield if there were an executive director on the scene to act as spokesman.

The legislative action downtown is but one of a number of critical problems he hopes the conference will go after.

Though emphasizing he is opposed to a

"political union" among member municipalities, Teichert is a staunch advocate of more cooperation in solving a variety of common problems, such as those related to transportation, pollution and police and fire protection.

HE CONSIDERS past efforts like agreements among fire fighting districts and proposals for central purchasing by communities as signs more widespread cooperation is possible.

As another example, Teichert makes reference to a feasibility study currently being conducted by Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Park Ridge and Des Plaines on establishing a centralized data processing service. He suggests such a project could be valuable to more than those four municipalities.

"I can envision a central computer bank for all Northwest suburban communities," Teichert remarked.

If Teichert is a visionary, he must also be described as a realist. And he is hesitant to predict how NWMC members will view his plans for the group in 1971.

"I would expect such suggestions would find support among many of the mayors of the municipal conference," he said. He also concedes there are those who would prefer the group remained nothing more than a sounding board.

"BUT WE'VE reached a point where we must be more than that," Teichert said. He expressed hope he could arouse the support of members to broaden the



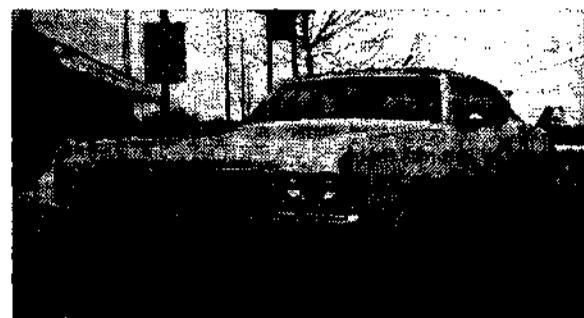
ROBERT TEICHERT

conference's role beyond that of a "discussion group."

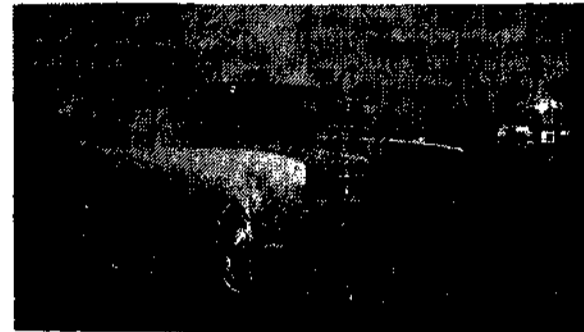
Summing up his thoughts on the year ahead, he remarked, "Perhaps this is the time to find out where we are going."

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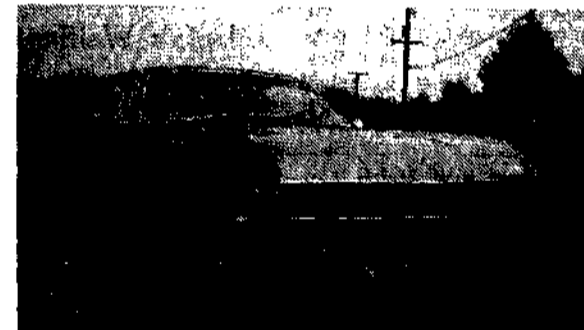
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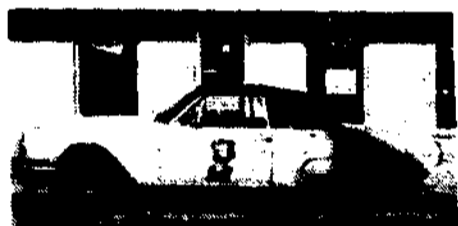
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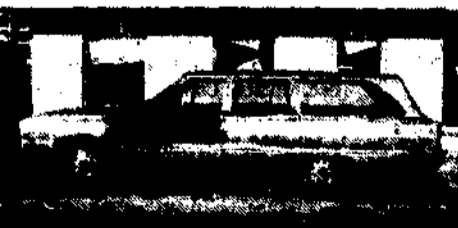
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'66 OLDS DELTA \$1095
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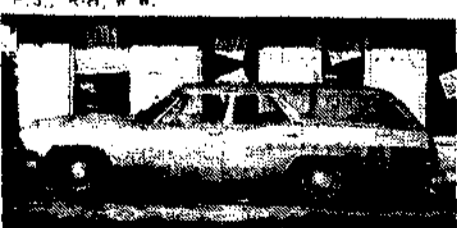
'69 T-BIRD LANDAU \$2895
Dark green, air cond., P.S., P.B., R.H., W.W.



'66 VOLKSWAGEN \$895
Green, stick, R.H., W.W.



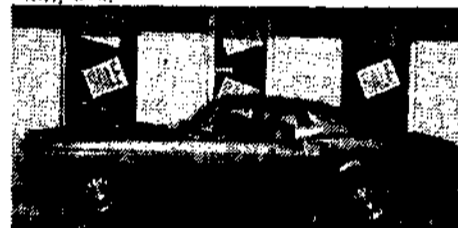
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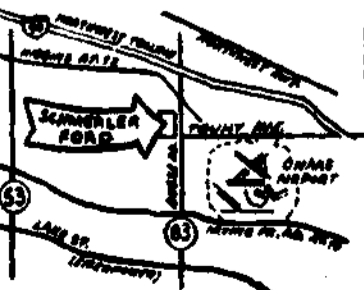
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Oakton 'Cluster' Plan Hailed By Board Members

by LEON SHURE

"Non traditional, innovative, unique," were words used this week by members of the Oakton Community College board of trustees to describe a reorganization of the new junior college's faculty, decided upon at Tuesday night's board meeting.

Oakton's organization won't be similar to that used at most college's and universities. There won't be an "English" department, or a "science" department.

Instead, teachers will be organized into "clusters." A science or English teacher might be in the same cluster. Teachers will be organized according to the way they teach. A cluster might have one teacher who is especially expert in lecturing, and another who knows how to use electronic and mechanical teaching

aids.

This nontraditional way of organizing teachers is expected to improve the way students are taught, according to the trustees and administration officials.

IT IS CONSISTENT with the school's goal to provide excellent teaching and to avoid divisions within the college which would deflect the college from its goals, administrators have said.

This plan developed from recent junior college research, a study by William Koehnline, Oakton president, and discussions between the Oakton administration and faculty.

According to Koehnline, an increasing number of colleges want to get away from traditional department organization but Oakton, has a new school, has had the opportunity to start with the new structure.

The usual organization created departments which become competitive for funds and school resources. Being a member of the English department also would divide a teacher from exchanging ideas with a member of the science department. Students would be separated too, because they would become "English" students and "science" students and come into contact only with one set of instructors.

THE SYSTEM ADOPTED Tuesday night creates clusters of eight teachers. Each will be headed by a faculty member who will serve as coordinator, according to Richard Jordan, dean of faculties.

This cluster organization allows teachers "to concentrate on student learning rather than subject matter," according

to Koehnline. Teachers would be able to exchange with each other what they learn about teaching, faculty members told the board. Teachers who teach the same subject, like communications, could get together informally to exchange new ideas on that subject, they said.

Instead of being assigned to the English department, students will be assigned according to personal needs and subject major to a cluster.

A student will receive counseling within the cluster and will be helped in his course selection according to the new plan.

It would be possible, using the resources of the cluster, to decide what way a student would learn a subject best — through large lecture or through a

small discussion group.

The student would be assigned to a class which uses the teaching method through which he could learn the best, Dean Jordan told the board.

ACCORDING TO THE plan, the cluster chairmen would be directly responsible to the administration council, made up of Koehnline, his deans and the business manager.

This chairman's job will be to improve teaching methods and to improve learn-

ing, to evaluate teaching effectiveness and to coordinate faculty training. He also will examine expansion of courses, help in recruitment of faculty and handle scheduling, record keeping and supervise counseling.

The three cluster chairmen approved by the board were Harvey Irlen, assistant professor of communications, John Tosto, assistant professor of student development, and Leonard Holstad, assistant professor of business.

How To Become A Candidate

Here is how to become a candidate for trustee of Oakton Community College, Morton Grove. (Two trustees are to be elected April 10, then terms end for trustees Griff MacDonald of Park Ridge, and Mrs. Doris Sopkin of Skokie).

Photographers Group Names Ted Wagner

Ted Wagner, 1090 Executive Way, Des Plaines, has been named a member of the 1971 Portrait Division steering committee of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

The PP of A is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world, with headquarters in Des Plaines. The organization provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 12,500 members and 150 local, state and regional affiliates.

Barnes Retires

M. W. (Bill) Barnes, a long-time resident of Wilmette, now living in Glenview, retired from the engineering department of Universal Oil Products Company's Process Division in Des Plaines after 43½ years of continuous service.

During this period he made a number of contributions to improvement in petroleum refining technology for which he was granted more than 80 U. S. and foreign patents.

First, be a qualified voter in Cook County, and be a resident of Niles-Maine Junior College Dist. 535.

Next, get a nominating petition from Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove. Get 50 signatures of voting residents for your petition.

File that petition, not earlier than 8:30 a.m. Feb. 24, 1971 and not later than 4 p.m. March 19, 1971.

The position of your name on the ballot will be determined through methods, and procedure adopted last Tuesday night by the Oakton board. This procedure was designed to comply with the law and to prevent mix-ups and conflicts over who filed first or the order of filing, according to board attorney, Joseph Murphy.

THE PETITION-FILER shall enter Building number three on the Oakton campus on the filing days. He or she shall enter through a designated door, and follow a designated path to the office of the secretary, Suite 3-41. The door and path will be "conspicuously marked," according to the board resolution.

The board secretary, Mrs. Sopkin, or her designate, Mrs. Virginia Stranell, will receive the petitions and mark what date and hour and in what order they were received.

Petitions may also be received by mail. Letters should be marked "Nominating Petition and Statement of Candidacy Enclosed. Mail is received at approximately 10:15 a.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

Petitions will be examined to see if they conform to state laws and then they will be filed in the order received. An acknowledgement of filings will be sent to the petitioner within seven days.

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Randhurst Auto Show Ends Sunday

Sunday is the last day of the annual Randhurst Auto Show on the mall at Randhurst Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads, Mount Prospect.

About 50 cars, representing 10 suburban dealerships, will be on display throughout the mall today through Sunday. Exhibits will be open today from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Local car dealerships participating in this year's show include Mack Cadillac and Mufich Buick, both of Mount Prospect; Martin J. Kelly Oldsmobile, Latof Chevrolet, Mark Motors, Morton Pontiac, George C. Poole Ford and Rolo Lincoln Mercury, all of Arlington Heights; and Arlington Park Dodge of Palatine.

LYNN ANN ALEXANDER, "Miss Illinois," will greet shoppers at the Kelly Oldsmobile exhibit tonight and tomorrow. Miss Alexander, a resident of the Springfield area, is a music major at Millikin University. Miss Alexander will visit the Oldsmobile display tonight from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The "Cricket," Chrysler's new compact car, highlights the Mark Motors display. The "Cricket" was unveiled Tuesday, marking its national debut across the country as well as at Randhurst.

In addition to the "Cricket," the display by Mark Motors will also include the Duster, Satellite Sebring, Chrysler Royal and Plymouth Sedan.

Mack Cadillac will have several Sedan

de Villes and Coupe de Villes on display. The Buick Riviera sports car and the Electra, LeSabre and Skylark will be on display at the Bill Cook exhibit.

THE DODGE "MAXIWAGON," a van designed to accommodate 12 to 15 passengers, will highlight the display by Arlington Park Dodge. Other models on display will include the Charger SE (Special Edition), Dart Swinger, Dart Demon and Coronet Custom Sedan.

The Torino Ranchero, a small pickup truck, will be on display at the Poole Ford exhibit. Additional cars on display will include the LTD, Pinto, Galaxie and Thunderbird.

Exhibits by Kelly Oldsmobile will include the Toronado, "98" Luxury Sedan,

"88" Holiday Sedan and Cutlass Sports Custom Cruiser station wagon, Delta Holiday Coupe.

Rolo Lincoln Mercury will show its Capri, Comet, Cougar, Mercury and Lux-

ury Lincoln Mark II and Imperial.

All displays will be staffed by representatives of the local auto dealerships, who will be available to answer questions about the 1971 cars.

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1970 FORD CTRY. SQ.
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1967 C-10 P.U. TRUCK
4 speed, low mileage, very clean.
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1970 CORONET 440
4-Door, V-8, automatic, power steering.
\$2145

1970 MONACO
4-Door Hardtop. Factory exec. driven, full power, factory air cond., vinyl roof.
\$3145

1968 POLARA
2-Door Hardtop. Power steering, automatic, V-8.
\$1375

1968 MONACO
4 Door Hardtop. Factory air conditioned, vinyl top, V-8, full power.
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Management Courses For Men Are Set

Business and industry in the Harper College area will be able to send men to management training courses on the college's Palatine campus this spring.

Through joint cooperation of the college administration and business executives in area offices, six one or two-day seminars will be offered.

"Managing Management Time," a seminar taught by Michael Moore of Michigan State University, is the first seminar this week.

A second, "Managing the Unsatisfactory Performer," will be held next week. Larry Steinmetz of the University of Colorado is the guest speaker.

ON FEB. 9, "Listening to Good Business" will be a half-day program conducted by Ralph Nichols of the University of Minnesota.

A two-day seminar, "Management by Objectives," will be held at Harper Feb. 25 and 26. Arthur Deegan of the University of Michigan will speak.

"Organizational Development" will be stressed at a two-day seminar on campus March 9 and 10. Arthur Kurloff of the University of California will speak.

Herbert Cohen of Allstate Insurance Company will speak on "Managing Change" at the final one-day seminar March 25.

Cost of the half-day seminar is \$25 per person, one-day seminar, \$35, and two-day seminar, \$70.

"The cost of the seminars is inexpensive in comparison with other industrial seminars," David Groth, assistant to the dean of evening and continuing education, said. Traveling expenses and room and board are two savings local companies get when they send men to the Harper programs, he emphasized.

GROTH EXPECTS 500 people to register for the six seminars.

"We hope to expand the seminars to two and three day courses next year."

Further information can be obtained from Groth at Harper College, Palatine, 60067, or by calling 359-4200.



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'68 CAPRICE All power, plus air \$1995	'69 GALAXIE 4-Door, Hardtop Factory air \$1995	'68 BUICK LeSabre Factory air \$2195

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Businessmen Expect Economic Upswing In 1971

Although they're not optimistic about employment during the first quarter of 1971, Des Plaines businessmen look for an upswing during the year as a whole, according to results of an independent employment survey conducted recently by Manpower, Inc.

Mrs. Esther Anderson, manager of the local Manpower, Inc. office, reported that only four per cent of those surveyed expect increased employment during January, February and March, but 22 per cent look for increases during the year as a whole.

No change in their employment needs for the first quarter was predicted by 74 per cent of those polled, with 13 per cent expecting decreased employment and the remainder saying they didn't know. For the entire year, 44 per cent look for stability, 17 per cent expect decreases and the remaining 17 per cent are uncertain.

Building Height Hearing Slated

A proposed change in the Des Plaines zoning ordinance to exempt some rooftop structures from building height limits will be the subject of a public hearing Tuesday night.

The change would allow such things as cooling towers, elevator bulkheads, roof gardens, radio towers and recreational facilities to be exempted from height limits on buildings in apartment, commercial and industrial zoning districts.

The Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals will consider the ordinance revision at an 8 p.m. hearing Tuesday in the municipal building city council chambers, 1412 Miner St.

Under the ordinance, rooftop additions could cover no more than half the total roof area except for gardens or recreational facilities. Penthouses or rooftop businesses would only be allowed as separately approved special uses.

The structures, which would have to be set back at least 10 feet from the edge of the roof, would not be allowed if they had "an adverse effect upon the value, use or enjoyment of adjacent properties."

Nationally, predictions for the entire year are more optimistic than for the first quarter according to the survey. Of those surveyed, 13 per cent expected employment to increase in their industries during January, February and March, with 67 per cent predicting stable employment. Twelve per cent anticipated a decrease, and the remaining 8 per cent said they had no opinion.

When asked for their forecasts for the entire year, 19 per cent said they looked for increased employment, 56 per cent expected stability, 7 per cent a decrease, and the remaining 18 per cent said they had no opinion.

Analysis of the industries polled nationally shows that, of those predicting increases for the first quarter, the highest

percentages are in apparel manufacturing (25 per cent), insurance home offices (21 per cent), banking (20 per cent) and retail food (20 per cent). For the entire year, the highest percentages predicting increases are in apparel manufacturing (34 per cent), banking (30 per cent), and public utilities (26 per cent), according to Manpower.

In a breakdown of U.S. Labor Department regions, the survey shows Region 3 (Washington, D.C., Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Virginia

and West Virginia) and region 11 (Idaho, Oregon and Washington) to be the most optimistic for the entire year, with 28 per cent of those polled predicting employee increases.

For the first quarter the greatest percentages predicting increases are in Region 11, where 34 per cent said they expect to hire more people.

The quarterly survey is the fifty-third conducted by Manpower, Inc., an international temporary help and business service firm.

Merit Tests Are Slated

The National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given at Maine West High School on Tuesday, Feb. 16 for all Maine West students who expect to complete their secondary school requirements and to enter college in 1972. Test participants should pay a \$125 test fee in the Maine West bookstore.

This is the first step for all students who wish to enter the nationwide Merit Scholarship competition. Taking the test is also the first step for students who wish to participate in other scholarship programs administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corp. (NMSC). These programs include the National Achievement Scholarship Program for outstanding negro students and special scholarship programs for many business and industrial firms.

When the test scores are reported, each participating student will receive a handbook to help him understand his scores and compare his test performance with that of other high school students across the country. The handbook, which contains information about making college choices and financing a college education, is furnished as a part of reporting the student's test results. Other interpretive materials are sent to the school.

THE HIGHEST-SCORING students in each state will be named merit program semi-finalists and, if they advance to finalist standing, they will be eligible for merit scholarship consideration. In addition to the National Merit Scholarships financed by the NMSC, more than 450 business corporations, foundations, colleges, professional associations, unions, trusts, other organizations and individuals offer scholarships through the Merit program.

Approximately 24,800 students have won merit scholarships in the fifteen programs to date. About 2,975 new winners of Merit Scholarships entered college this past fall.

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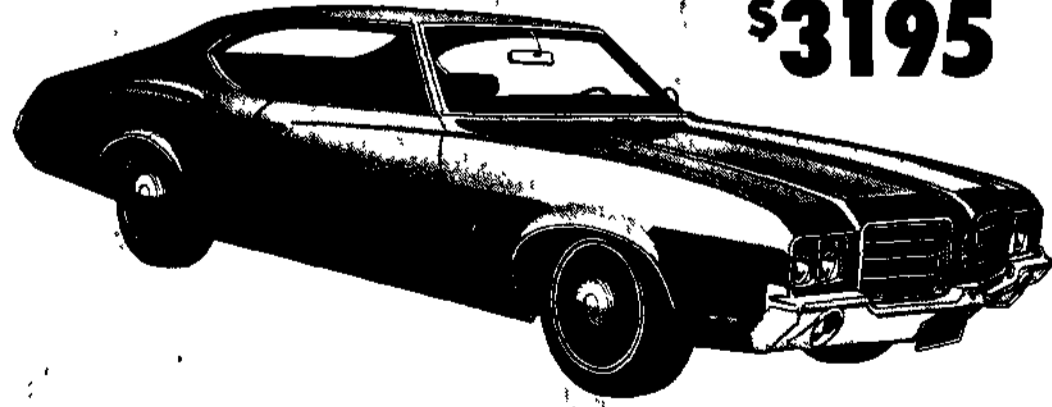
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Just Politics

Here's The Major Issues Facing 92nd Congress

by ED MURNANE

While the nation and Congress await President Nixon's State of the Union message (to be telecast and broadcast on all major radio and television stations at 8 p.m. today), here is a further look at some of the major issues expected to face the 92nd Congress, which convened yesterday.

—Welfare reform. The President's proposal guaranteeing a \$1,000 minimum income for a family of four passed the House last year but was killed in the Senate. Liberals in the Senate said the program was too stingy and conservatives said it had no incentives to get welfare recipients to work. The administration is reworking the welfare reform program in an attempt to make it more attractive to Congress.

—Social Security. This is one of the priority projects in the Nixon administration. Proposed revisions would increase benefits, probably 10 per cent across the board, to 26 million pensioners, widows, disabled and children with payments retroactive to Jan. 1.

—REVENUE SHARING. Another program that died in the 91st Congress, this is expected to be a key item in the State of the Union message and is looked favorably upon by mayors and governors, but not by congressmen.

The revenue sharing program would funnel anywhere from \$2 to \$3 billion during its first year to states, counties and cities with no strings attached. Amount of funds received would depend on how much local tax revenue is raised, with more funds going to those government agencies which raise the most.

—18-year-old vote. Following the Supreme Court's ruling that 18-year olds can vote for president, senators and con-



Ed Murnane

gressmen, a movement is generating to amend the U. S. Constitution to give the franchise to the younger citizens in all elections. Three-fourths of the states would have to ratify such an amendment but, faced with the prospect of states maintaining two separate voting registers, chances would be better than even.

—Electoral college reform. The House overwhelmingly voted for direct election of the president but southern senators killed the proposal. The recent return of George C. Wallace to the governor's

mansion in Alabama and his continued interest in the White House will keep this proposal alive. Ratification by the states would be required if Congress passes the measure.

HOW LONG will the new Congress be in session? Chances are it won't stay in Washington as long as the 92nd did. The first session, which lasts through 1971, may be a long one but 1972 is a presidential election year and there will be recesses for the national party conventions and the Congress would like to adjourn as early as possible to provide members a chance to campaign. A September or early October adjournment in 1972 seems likely.

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, will launch his 'television career' Tuesday night on Channel 44. Crane's 10 p.m. program will appear each Tuesday on the all-news television station and will feature the congressman interviewing various notables in Washington.

Crane's first show will be an interview with Dr. Edward Teller, one of the participants in the Manhattan Project that led to development of the hydrogen bomb. They'll discuss the nation's defense, particularly under former Defense

Secy. Robert MacNamara.

Tapes for the program are made in Washington, in a studio in one of the House of Representatives office buildings. The format has Crane and his guest sitting across a small table.

The half-hour program is part of a 10 p.m. series of programs by conservatives on Channel 44.

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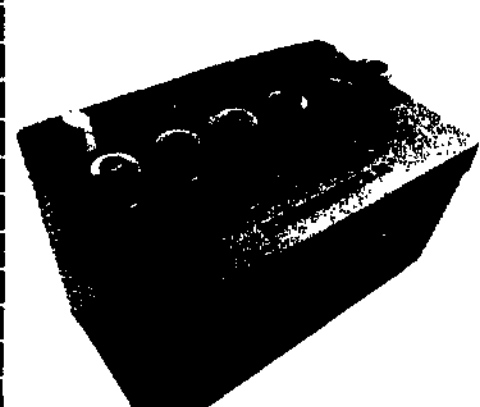
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Agencies Of The Law Must End 'Competition': Bauer

by LOIS KOCH
All law enforcement people must work together toward restoring a deep faith in

America, its court system and law enforcement agencies, according to William Bauer, United States attorney for

the Northern District of Illinois. Bauer, a former DuPage County Judge, spoke Wednesday night at the in-

stallation of officers for the DuPage County Police Chiefs Association in Hinsdale. He said when "local, state and federal law enforcement agencies can get together and know they aren't in com-

petition with each other but are striving to accomplish the same things, we will have the cooperation of 99 per cent of the people in the United States."

While speaking about the lack of support for law enforcement agencies, he said the United States has never before been threatened by forces within the system as it is now.

Bauer is one of the founders of the DuPage Chiefs Association.

"I AM NOT concerned with a Communist takeover or spurs of disobedience," Bauer said. "What does concern me is the assault on our system of government as exemplified by the courts and police."

He contended that those persons verbally attacking police and calling them "pigs" were persons who thrive in society and should know better.

To help correct this situation, Bauer urged those in all levels of law enforcement to eliminate the existing lack of understanding and cooperation among agencies.

"When local, state and federal agencies withhold information from each other because they don't trust or are jealous of each other, our purpose is being defeated," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE of this, Bauer cited one agency's failure to ask questions that may not be under its jurisdiction in a case for fear of helping another agency.

"It is important that we the federal agencies deliver resources to local agencies and that local agencies do the same," Bauer said.

In closing, he added that law enforce-

ment agencies do not have to apologize for the past or the present situations in America even with its weaknesses, because "it is still the greatest country in the world."

"We won't have to apologize for the future, if we work together," Bauer said. AT THE MEETING, John Buickema, Hinsdale's chief of police, was installed as president of the organization, replacing Itasca's Chief Stanley Rossol.

In accepting the position, Buickema said he echoed what Bauer had said and added, "I will seek the cooperation of all the members to make the chiefs association a better organization and one of the most outstanding in the state."

Chief Harry Matlow of Westmont replaced Buickema as first vice president, and Walter Tett, Bensenville's chief of police, replaced Matlow as second vice president.

Following the meeting, Tett said he hoped to support the president and first vice president and would try to help the organization continue to be one of the best in Illinois.

The new sergeant-at-arms is Herman Joneson of Lombard, replacing Milton Rowe of Glendale Heights. Joel Kagann of Woodridge will remain as secretary and Lee Applegate of Wheaton will remain as treasurer.

Ed Kowal was appointed first assistant state's attorney and Dan Mitchell, of the DuPage County Sheriff's Office, was appointed to the executive committee.

Rossol was also presented with a plaque for his outstanding service during the past year.

Teachers, Board Eye Quick Talks

Both sides in the upcoming River Trails School Dist. 26 negotiations are hoping the negotiations can be concluded sooner than they were last year.

Gary Rathgeber, chairman of the teachers negotiating committee, said yesterday, "We're starting four months earlier this year. We hope to get them

over with by the end of the school year."

James Retzlaff, assistant Dist. 26 superintendent and spokesman for the school board's negotiating team, expressed similar sentiments. "We wouldn't mind if they were over in March," he said. As for the salary and benefits package the teachers are seeking, Retzlaff refused to comment.

Last year's negotiations were concluded at the end of the summer vacation. Ratification of the pact by both the school board and the teachers came shortly thereafter.

THE NEGOTIATIONS are set to begin Feb. 3. At that time, the teachers will present their salary and benefits package to the school board. Under the terms of the procedural agreement outlining how negotiations are to be conducted, the school board's negotiators are to present a counter proposal at the second meeting.

Teachers were told at a meeting of the River Trails Education Association Wednesday exactly what the proposals would include. The RTEA negotiators drew up the proposals after polling

teachers on what they wanted included in the package.

Included in the list of proposals are the following:

—An \$1,100 salary increase for teachers with a bachelor's degree and a \$1,250 salary increase for teachers with masters' degrees.

—Consultations with the RTEA on the design of future school buildings.

—Credit given by the school board to teachers can receive a maximum of 10 when teachers are hired. Currently teachers can receive a minimum 10 years' credit when they are hired by the district regardless of their teaching experience, Rathgeber said.

OTHER ITEMS in the teachers' proposed package deal with increased facilities and staff. Those proposals include an increase in the number of psychologists and guidance counselors, an expanded remedial reading program, an improved program for maladjusted children, additional rooms set aside for such programs as music and art and more up-to-date books and educational materials. Teachers also are asking for more physical education and art instructors.

Police Group Picks Officers For 1971

The Des Plaines Police Association elected new officers at its annual meeting last Sunday.

Sgt. James Scheskie was elected president; patrolman Ronald Adams was chosen vice president of the association; patrolman Robert Neil was elected secretary and police officer Walter Lang was elected treasurer.

The Des Plaines Police Association was originally formed to raise funds to pay for insurance for city policemen. The city of Des Plaines now pays for employees' insurance so all money raised by the Association now pays for civic activities.

Some of the activities supported by the Association last year include: participation in the Des Plaines Little League; boys' outing to Wrigley Field; Police Boys club; purchase of a camera for the police department; purchase of safety film, slides and literature and sponsoring the National Safety Council Defensive Driving course.

All members of the Police Association are full-time officers who have completed their probationary period.

Named Member

Jayne Quellmaiz, 111 Stratford Road, Des Plaines, has been named a member of the 1971 Portrait Division steering committee of the Professional Photographers of America, Inc.

The PP of A is the oldest and largest association of professional photographers in the world, with headquarters in Des Plaines. The organization provides educational services and establishes standards of professional performance for its more than 12,500 members and 150 local, state and regional affiliates.

League Of Woman Voters

Major Polluters

by CARROLL SALMAN

Perhaps you started the new year with a shining resolution to recycle all those empty glass jars and old newspapers, to stop using colored paper towels, facial tissues and toilet paper, and to reuse aluminum foil until it simply cannot be used one more time. And didn't you want to get yourself a bike to ride back and forth on errands?

The best of resolutions go astray, so here's a review of the major polluters and the consequences of pollution, in the hopes it may inspire you to keep those resolutions.

Material for this column is taken from the League of Women Voters Education Fund publication, "Congregation of Vapors."

"Air pollution is making each breath a personal affront," the publication states. "It may be the villain behind stockings that run, faded dress colors, crumbling

book pages and red, irritated eyes. It can make you dizzy, slow down your thinking, and if the air is wrong, it can kill you."

"Agricultural yields are diminished, front yard planting withers," the study continues. "Belongings need more frequent cleaning, steel corrosion occurs at the rate two to four times faster in heavily sulfur-bearing air. Air filters must be installed to protect museum pieces and high precision telecommunications equipment."

"Government studies show that property values may drop in acutely air-polluted areas. Residents of such areas may not have the money to pay for severe or extended sickness, more frequent cleaning, or moving elsewhere."

THE STUDY LISTS the major sources of pollution, although the proportion of chemicals causing the pollution may differ in different areas.

Auto Emission — A car idling at a stoplight will release hydrocarbons, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides and particles of lead, soot, chlorine, bromine and phosphorus from the tailpipe; hydrocarbons from the crankcase, fuel tank and carburetor. Don't forget the greater amounts of the pollutants spewed out by diesel engines, jet aircraft, trains, conventional and nuclear-powered ships.

Industries — Pulp and paper mills, iron and steel mills, petroleum refineries, smelters and inorganic and organic chemical plants contribute the greatest amounts of major air pollutants.

Power Plants Fired with Fossil Fuels — Coal, oil and natural gas are responsible for about one half of the sulfur oxides and one fourth of the particulate matter in total U.S. emissions.

Furnaces — Furnaces for homes and businesses emit large amounts of sulfur oxides and lesser amounts of all other major air pollutants, often from short chimneys whose contents fall on their immediate surroundings. (I'm not so sure that tall stacks are much of an improvement.)

WASTE — OVER TEN pounds of household, commercial and industrial wastes accumulate daily for each U.S. man, woman and child. Agricultural wastes mount up from livestock and crop production, and several million cars are junked annually. When these are burned or incinerated without emission control, pollution results.

Government — Each level of government pollutes the air by its own activities — traveling, manufacturing, power generating, discarding and space heating. (Think for a minute all the pollution caused by all those millions of paper clips which get lost or bent each year.)

"Growing numbers of men and greater sophistication of technology have increased the airborne wastes," the report concludes. "Man must educate himself to the relationship between his numbers and the quantity of natural resources; he must use technology to solve, instead of create, the problems of pollution."

Use technology creatively. Take those old newspapers to the collection bin at the Congregational Church of Graceland Ave., and clean out glass bottles, jars, glasses, etc. to the Isaac Walton property on River Rd. just south of Oakton St., or to River Trails Nature Center on Milwaukee Ave. (You must remove labels and metal rings from bottle for the nature center.)

Bring a friend (or several friends) to the open meeting Wednesday, Jan. 27, when members of the Arlington Heights League will tell us about progress (or lack of it) in the plan to use the St. Viator land in Arlington Heights for a low-income housing development. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in St. Martin's Church, Thacker and Margret Sts.

LWV Accepts 2 Resignations

The Des Plaines League of Women Voters has accepted the resignation of two of its board members who are involved in upcoming local elections.

Resignations were submitted by Mrs. Richard Storer, Con Con chairman of the league, and Mrs. D. T. Sherden, according to Mrs. Robert Gay, league president.

Mrs. Storer said she will work for the election of Des Plaines alderman candidate James Reilly. Mrs. Sherden said both she and her husband are seeking elective office. Mrs. Sherden is currently under consideration by the elementary school Dist. 62 caucus for a board position while her husband is a candidate for park district commissioner.

Park District Teen Dance Set

The Mount Prospect Park District will sponsor a dance for high school students from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. Ste-Gwan Ave.

The rock group "Indian Hay" will perform at the dance along with a folk singing trio led by Steve Klingaman.

Cost for the dance is \$1.25 per person. All proceeds from the dance will go toward furnishing the teen "drop-in" center at the new Lions Park Community Center.

Named To Oakton College Faculty

Mrs. Lucille C. Hutchison, of Springfield, Ill., was appointed to the Oakton Community College faculty by its board of trustees at its regular meeting Tuesday. Mrs. Hutchison will be an instructor with a teaching assignment in office skills.

Mrs. Hutchison has a bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois university, in Charleston, Ill., and is completing her master's degree at Illinois State university, Normal. She will begin her teaching assignment at Oakton on Feb. 1.



Give your eyes
a picnic . . .

We try to pack everything you need in the HERALD. The news with local flavor . . . sandwiched in with great ad bargains, columnists, features, entertainment — even a little pepper! Takes you out of the humdrum, gives you a new horizon! So pick up a copy and have a picnic.



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THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Episcopal
ST. HILARY
 1100 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 296-2180. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
ST. JOHN
 200 N. Main, Mount Prospect, Richard L. Lehmann, rector. 255-2511. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Church school and nursery, 10 a.m.
ST. NICHOLAS
 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village, 430-3582. Lehmann, rector. 255-2511. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Church school, 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. (Nursery, 10 a.m.). Eucharist weekdays: Monday, 9 p.m.; Tuesday, 9 p.m.; Wednesday, 10 a.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. (Saturday in homes of congregation).
ST. SIMON
 717 Kirschhoff Road, Arlington Heights, 250-2830. Samuel N. Keys, rector; William A. Glade, assistant. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Orthodox
ST. JOHN
 2846 Dempster St., Des Plaines, Emmanuel M. Liotis, pastor. 257-4519. Sunday orthodox, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m. Divine liturgy, 10:15 a.m.
HOLY RESURRECTION
 Cyril Lukashonak, pastor. 255-4573. Sunday: divine liturgy, 10 a.m. Sunday school and adult discussion, 11:15 a.m. Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect.
Seventh Day Adventist
FOREST GLEN
 2307 N. Quentin Road, Palatine, Arthur N. Patrick, pastor. 338-7614 or 742-2527. Saturday worship service 9:00 a.m.; all-age sabbath school, 10 a.m. Midweek services, 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Sunday School..... 9:45 a.m.
 Morning Worship..... 10:50
 "The Spirit and the Son"
 Evening Service..... 7 p.m.
 "Discerning the Times"
 Nursery care provided
 1211 W. Campbell, Arlington Hts.
 Phone 392-1712, 253-2407
 Pastor, Albert A. Lucchi

You are invited
SUNDAY
 "God and the Drug Scene"
 This Christian Science radio series will be heard locally over the following stations:
 WLS at 5:00 a.m. (890kc)
 WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (1160kc)
 WJJD at 7:00 a.m. (104.3mc)
 WMM at 8:45 a.m. (1410kc)
 WWS at 9:15 a.m. (850kc)
 WAIT 9:30 a.m. (820kc)
 Please see "Church Services" page for church and Sunday School nearest you.

First Presbyterian Church
 (ORGANIZED 1855)
 302 N. Dunton
 Arlington Heights
 Sunday, Jan. 24
 TWO SERVICES 9:30 and 11 a.m.
 "The Delays of Our Lord"
 No. 2 in series on "Our Lord"
 MINISTERS
 Paul Louis Stumpff, D.D.
 Leon Haring James Eby

Caring — IS WHAT WE DO BEST!
THE Thomas Wilson DES PLAINES FUNERAL HOME
 1717 Rand Road, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016 824-0166

Des Plaines Church of Christ
 invites you to hear
Batsell Barrett Baxter
 on WMAQ Radio 8:30 a.m., Sunday
Des Plaines Church of Christ
 530 E. Oakton
 Des Plaines 296-2160

On the screen for the first time
A musical journey into the soul of a nation

Cliff Richard World Wide Pictures Presents
His Land
 ...a sight and sound experience
 Sunday, Jan. 24 7 p.m.
FAITH LUTHERN CHURCH
 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights
 Morning services — 8, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.

Church Services

Christian Science

ARLINGTON HTS.
 403 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, CL 3-3368. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m.; Sunday service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m. Reading Room, 9 E. North-west Hwy. 255-4583.
DES PLAINES
 1275 Marion St., Des Plaines, 824-5000. Readers, Gordon Snyder and Mrs. Robert Thornton. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Catholic
IMMAC. CONCEPTION
 755 S. Benton Street, Palatine (Ukrainian) Rev. Joseph Shary, NA 5-4805. Sunday mass, 10:30 a.m.
ST. THOMAS
 1158 E. Anderson, Palatine, James J. Nowley, pastor. Eugene C. Surdy and Robert J. Burnell, associate pastors. Rectory, 338-6999. Sunday masses: 7:45, 8:45, 10, 11:45 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Weekdays, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5:30 p.m. and after the evening mass.

LADY OF WAYSIDE
 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, John J. Macdon, pastor. Peter P. Duffy and Frank C. Jenks, associate pastors. Rectory 432 W. Park, CL 3-3353. Masses: Sunday 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. (with nursery), 12:15 and 2 p.m. in chapel. 12:30 a.m. in auditorium. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 8 a.m. Saturday, 7, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Holy days: 6:30, 7:15, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.
ST. ALPHONSUS
 411 N. Wheeling Road, Prospect Heights, A. Burke, pastor. Richard J. Feller, associate pastor. 253-7452. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.; weekdays, 8:30 and 10 a.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ST. EDNA
 2525 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, 252-9700. James J. Donerty, pastor; Edward J. Ciro, associate pastor. Sunday masses: 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and 12 noon. Saturday, 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Daily masses: 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. Holy day masses: 3:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
ST. EMILY
 1400 E. Central Road, Mount Prospect, 824-5049. John A. McCorrine, pastor. Harold P. Voss and Richard W. Fassbinder, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 and 2 p.m. in church. 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. in basement chapel. Weekdays, 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Saturday, 6:30, 7, 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 8:30 to 10 a.m. and 6:30 and 8 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

ST. JAMES
 829 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Edward J. Laramie, pastor; Edward J. Hughes, Raymond Devereux, associate pastors. Sunday masses: 7, 8:45, 9:15, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m., 1:00 p.m. in church; also 9:30, 10:45, 1:00 p.m. in parish center. Weekday masses: 6:30, 7 and 8 a.m. Holy day masses: 6:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 a.m., 6 and 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturdays, 4 to 5 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
ST. JOSEPH
 181 W. Dundee, Wheeling, Fr. George J. Mulcahey, J.E.H. 7-2740. Sunday masses: 6:30, 8:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. Weekday masses: 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturdays, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

ST. MARY
 Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, Donald J. Duffy, pastor. Edwin D. Pacheco, associate pastor. 544-1437 or 544-1438. Sunday masses: 6:30 a.m. in church; 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Weekdays, 6:30 a.m. in church and 8:10 a.m. in chapel. Holy Days: 6:30 a.m. in church; 8, 9:30 10:45 a.m. and 12 p.m. in chapel. Saturday, 6:30 a.m. in church; 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. in chapel. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m.
ST. RAYMOND
 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 3-2444. Leo P. Coughlin, pastor. Donald J. Fenske, associate pastor. 555-1125. Sunday masses: 6:30, 7:30, 8:45 and 10 a.m.; low mass, 11:15 and 12:30. Chapel, 8:50, 10:05 and 11:15 a.m. Confessions, Saturday from 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8 p.m.

QUEEN OF ROSARY
 750 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, HE 7-0403. Ward Morrison, pastor; Robert J. Lutz and George J. Schmitt, assistants. Sunday masses: 7, 8:15, 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 2:30 p.m. Holy days: 6, 7, 8:15, 9:30 a.m., 12:15 and 2:30 p.m. Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8:45 a.m.
ST. CECILIA
 Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights, James P. Prendergast, pastor; William J. Barry, assistant. Rectory, 209 W. Scott Ter., Mount Prospect, 437-6206. Sunday masses: 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 a.m. and 12 noon. Weekday masses, 7 and 8 a.m. Saturday, 7 p.m. Confessions: Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and after the evening mass.

ST. JULIAN EYMARD
 508 Bristol Lane, Elk Grove Village, James J. Shinn, pastor. 555-1125. Sunday masses at Evelyn Jr. High School, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Weekday mass at rectory chapel, 8:45 a.m. Confessions on Tuesday, Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
ST. ZACHARY
 567 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, William Cunningham, pastor. Thomas Cannon and William Gannon, assistant pastors. 437-1855. Sunday masses: 7:30, 8:45, 10, 11:15 a.m., 12:30 p.m. Saturday mass: 7 p.m.

ST. STEPHENS
 1287 Everett, Des Plaines, Thomas Hanley, pastor. 824-2026. Sunday masses: 6:45, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m. Weekdays: 8:45, 7:45, 8:30 a.m. CCD classes Monday to 9 p.m.; Sunday through eighth grades, Saturday 9 to 11 a.m., first through third grades.

United Methodist
KINGSWOOD
 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Noel Clark Holt, pastor. 250-9898. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
INCARNATION
 880 W. Golf Road, Arlington Heights, William R. Miller, pastor. 824-5049. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).
NORTH NORTHFIELD
 Sanders and Dundee Roads, Northbrook, Philip Burke Jr., pastor. 272-2250. Sunday school, 9 a.m.; all ages; worship service, 10:15 a.m. (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 1005 E. Euclid St., Arlington Heights, CL 6-5112. Charles J. Jarvis, pastor. Gerald B. Robinson, Jay P. Wilkinson and C. Edward Wilson, associates. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
PRINCE OF PEACE
 1500 S. Arlington Hts. Road (at Devon), Elk Grove Village, E. Maynard Beal, pastor. 430-0682 or 430-0005. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (3rd grade thru high school). (Nursery thru 2nd grade, 11 a.m.). Worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m.
TRINITY
 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, HE 9-0950. Robert E. Matthews, pastor. 824-5049. Sunday school and worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

FIRST
 Graceland and Prairie, Des Plaines, Robert Bruhl, pastor. Charles L. Kasper, associate pastor. 827-5541. Sunday worship services, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Reorganized Latter Day Saints
NORTHWEST
 123 S. Bussie Road, Mount Prospect, David Nelson, pastor. 858-3873. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery).
Covenant
NORTHWEST
 302 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, CL 5-4871. Jerome Eganath, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship service, 11 a.m. (Nursery).

Lutheran
CROSS AND CROWN
 1122 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights, Kenneth L. Roush, pastor. 384-0322. Family worship, 10 a.m. (Nursery); Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
CHRISTUS VICTOR
 Arlington Heights Road across from Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village, 437-3888. David Peterson, pastor. 437-4554. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery). Sunday school, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

FAITH
 431 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, Vernon R. Schreiber, pastor. C. David Struchmeyer, assistant. CL 3-9533. Sunday worship services, 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
GOOD SHEPHERD
 1111 N. Elmhurst Road, Prospect Heights, Dennis A. Anderson, pastor. LE 7-4303 or 537-0884. Sunday worship, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.; church school, 9:45 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
CHURCH OF THE CROSS
 3025 S. Goebbert Road, Arlington Heights, Larry D. Carlford, S.T.M., pastor. 437-5141 or HE 9-1322. Sunday worship services and church school, 9 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).

HOLY SPIRIT
 666 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, 439-2597. Roger D. Pittelko, pastor. Charles Rubink, assistant. Sunday school and worship services: 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
MARTHA AND MARY
 605 W. Golf Road, Mount Prospect, Joseph Hultstrom, pastor. 382-2611. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. (Nursery, 10:45 a.m.).
ST. MATTHEW
 9081 Maryland, Niles, Wisconsin synod, Lyle Luchterhand, pastor. 827-4380. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.; worship service, 10:30 a.m.

REDEEMER
 Palatine and Schoenbeck Roads, Prospect Heights, (Missouri Synod) Herman C. Noll, pastor. LE 7-4303 or CL 3-9772. Sunday worship services, 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
OUR SAVIOUR
 1224 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, CL 3-9700. Donald E. Fritz, pastor. Gerald L. Myers, assistant. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. JOHN
 1100 Linneman Road, Mount Prospect, Waldemar B. Streufert, Th. D., pastor. 439-0412. Sunday worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

ST. PAUL
 100 S. School St., Mount Prospect, CL 5-0332. E. A. Zelle, Clifford Kaufmann, John Golisch and Vicar K. Hahn, pastors. Sunday worship services, 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. (Nursery, 9:30 and 11 a.m.).
ST. GRACE
 Euclid and Wolf Roads, Prospect Heights, Euclid W. Weidlich, pastor. 824-7408 and 827-5094. Sunday school, for ages 3 through 6th grade, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service (Nursery) Classes for 7th, 8th, freshmen and adults, 10 a.m.
ST. JOHN
 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook, James Bach, pastor. 250-0121 or 259-5056. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; English worship service, 10:45 a.m. German services, 8 a.m., 2nd and 4th Sunday.

LIVING CHRIST
 625 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove, Kenneth R. Scherer, pastor. 250-3040 or 392-4253. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship services, 8 and 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
ST. MARK
 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, (American Lutheran) CL 3-0637. David J. Quill and Nolan A. Watson, pastors. Sunday worship services and Sunday school, for 3-year-olds to grade 12, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
TRINITY
 675 W. Algonquin, Des Plaines, Mark Bergman, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. 827-4556. Sunday worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

IMMANUEL
 Lee and Thacker, Des Plaines, Allen Fedder, pastor. Daniel Zieske, assistant pastor. 824-3652. Sunday worship services: 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class: 9:45 a.m.
ST. PETER
 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights, Robert O. Bartz, pastor; K. Grotheer, minister of visitation; W. J. Wench, minister of education. CL 9-4114 CL 9-5431. Sunday worship services: 7:30, 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. Bible classes: 8:30 and 9:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. (Nursery at 9:45 a.m.) Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian
DES PLAINES
 Howard and Maple Streets, Des Plaines, Bernhard M. Joanson, minister. 398-4215. Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (Nursery).
ELK GROVE
 Grove Junior High, Elk Grove Village, Henry Warkentin, minister. 437-2978. Sunday school (nursery thru fifth grade) and worship service, 10 a.m.
SOUTHWEST
 Central Road and Dryden, Arlington Heights, William T. Joanson, minister. 382-1080. Sunday school and worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).

MOUNT PROSPECT
 407 N. Main, Mount Prospect, 392-4111. Gilbert W. Bowen and Thomas A. Phillips, pastors. Sunday school and worship services, 9:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion, Thursday at 8:00 a.m.
WHEELING
 126 E. Highland, Wheeling, George M. Eastrom, pastor. LE 7-4449 or LE 7-4408. Sunday worship services 9 and 10:30 a.m.; evangelistic services, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m., through 3rd grade (Nursery).

ARLINGTON HTS.
 Dunton and Eastman, Arlington Heights, CL 3-0482. Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpff, D.D.; Leon A. Haring Jr., James L. Eby. Sunday worship services and church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. (Nursery).
Evangelical Free
ARLINGTON HTS.
 1331 N. Belmont Ave., Eugene O. Oniga, pastor. 250-0794 or 392-4840. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday prayer, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service.

Assembly of God
NORTHWEST
 900 N. Wolf Road, Mount Prospect, Norman L. Surratt, pastor. 299-2400. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship services, 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
PALATINE
 Rand Road / Hwy. 53, David L. McGarvey, pastor. 253-0890 or 394-4146. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; morning worship, 10:45 a.m.; evangelistic services, 7 p.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Wesleyan
ELK GROVE VILLAGE
 545 Landmeier Road, Elk Grove Village, David D. Crall, pastor. HE 7-4487 or HE 7-0974. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. (Nursery) 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study in members homes.
Latter Day Saints
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
 3035 Windsor Drive, Owen D. West Jr. and Clive A. Murphy, bishops. Sunday: priesthood, 7:45 and 8:40 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:15 and 11 a.m.; sacrament services, 4 and 6 p.m.

Jewish
BETH JUDEA
 Kingswood Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Road, Buffalo Grove, Rabbi Mordecai Rosen. Services 1st and 3rd Friday at 9 p.m. For information: 587-2344.
MAINE TOWNSHIP
 880 Ballard Road, Des Plaines, Jay Karzen, rabbi. 297-2026. Daily services: 7:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Family service: Friday, 8:30 a.m. Sat., 9:30 a.m. Sun., 9 a.m.

Non-Denominational
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 530 E. Oakton, Des Plaines, 296-2180. Raleigh E. Wood, minister. Sunday worship services, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. (Nursery) Bible school, 10 a.m. Midweek service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
 701 Love St., Elk Grove Village, George O. McCormick, minister. 437-2217 or 437-4808. Sunday Bible classes, 10 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study, 7:30 p.m.
GOOD SHEPHERD
 9000 Home Ave., at Ballard Road, Des Plaines, William R. Woffenden, pastor. 327-4184. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; worship service, 10:45 a.m. (Nursery).
UNITY
 1801 E. Palatine Road, Arlington Heights, A. Joseph Jones, minister. 255-6040. Sunday school and worship service, 11 a.m. Wednesday service, 8 p.m.
CHRISTIAN LIBERTY
 203 E. Camp McDonald Road, Prospect Heights, Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; worship services and junior church, 11 a.m. (Nursery). Bible study, Wednesday, 8 p.m.
ARLINGTON COUNTRYSIDE
 Hintz Road, Arlington Heights, Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.; 11 a.m. worship service; 6:30 p.m. communion. For information: call C. E. Fors, 253-8043.
GOOD SHEPHERD
 9048 Home, Des Plaines, David Graham, pastor. 827-4158. Sunday worship service, 9:30 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN REFORMED
 1485 Whitcomb, Des Plaines, Lloyd Walters, pastor. 299-2201. Sunday worship services: 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Ecumenical
ALPHA & OMEGA
 714 Grove Village, Charles R. Fisher, pastor. 437-3387 or 439-8826.
WHEELING
 Carl Sandburg School, Schoenbeck Road, Clifford Branson, pastor. 537-1180. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m. (Nursery); evening service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer service.

COMMUNITY
 55 W. Golf Road, Des Plaines, Roger C. Sorensen, pastor. 297-3094. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.; worship services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (Nursery). Midweek service: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH
 1100 Linneman Rd., Mt. Prospect
 Church - 437-3223 Pastor Rev. W. B. Streufert School - 439-0672
 Sunday at 8 & 10:30 a.m.
 Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.

Christian Day School
 Kindergarten - 8th
 Principal: Warren S. Ford, M.A.

SUNDAY SCHOOL-9:45 AM-WORSHIP-11 AM
NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
 N. ELMHURST AVE. at ISABELLA, MT. PROSPECT
 JEROME M. ERIGSETH, PASTOR-255-4671

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TIME

HERALD
NEWSPAPERS

January 22—January 28



Supplement to PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights Herald
Buffalo Grove Herald
Des Plaines Herald/Star
Elk Grove Herald

Menard Herald
Naperville Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald

The Herald of Hoffman Estates
Schmensburg - Hoffman Park
Winthrop Herald

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Sports on TV

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

6:30 p.m.—Today's Racing 26

SATURDAY

1 p.m.—College Basketball 7

(Dayton at Detroit and UCLA at Notre Dame)

1 p.m.—Big Ten Basketball 9

(Ohio State at Minn)

2:30 p.m.—Pro Bowlers Tour 7

(Showboat Invitational from Las Vegas, Nevada)

3 p.m.—Outdoorsmen 9

4 p.m.—Wide World of Sports 7

5:30—Today's Racing 26

7 p.m.—Pro Hockey 9

(Chicago Black Hawks at Boston Bruins)

SUNDAY

Noon — NHL Hockey 2

(Minnesota at N.Y.)

1 p.m.—NBA Basketball 7

2:30 p.m.—AFC-NFC Pro Bowl 2

7 p.m.—Basketball 9

(Chicago Bulls at Phoenix)

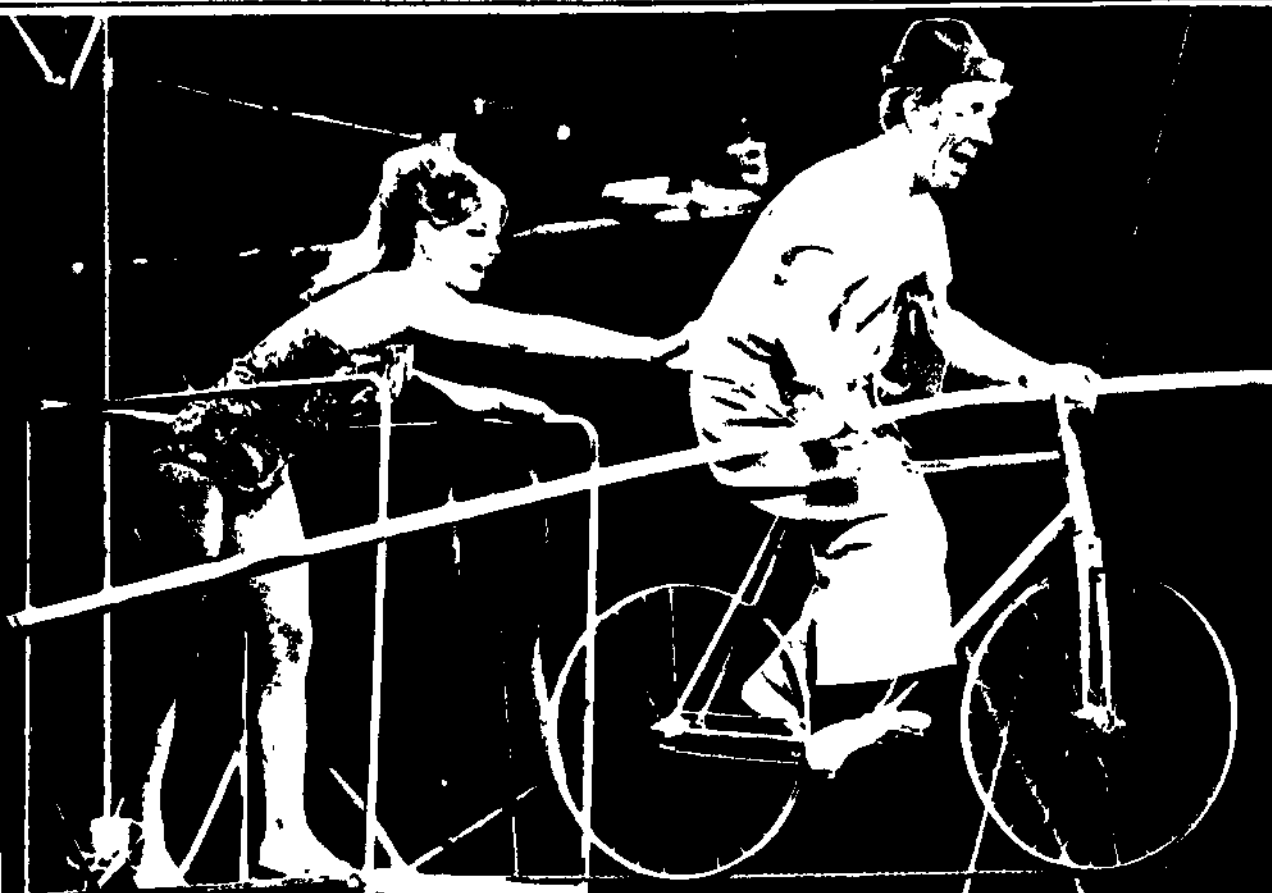
TUESDAY

10 p.m.—Hockey 9

(Chicago Black Hawks at Vancouver)



John Wayne stars as Capt. Rockwell Torrey and Patricia Neal as the woman in his life, Lt. Maggie Haynes, in "In Harm's Way,"—exciting action adventure of America's fight for life during those first terrible days following Pearl Harbor on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," Sunday, Jan. 24 (8:00-10:00 p.m.)



Switzerland's high wire clown Pio Nock gets a friendly push from his pretty wife in "Highlights of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus," a sampling of the all-new 101st edition of The Greatest Show on Earth, to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Friday, Jan. 29 (6:30-7:30 p.m.)



COMPLETE PROGRAM DETAILS

Movie Guide on Pages 21 & 22

STATIONS

2—WBBM—TV (CBS) 5—WMAQ—TV (NBC) 7—WLS—TV (ABC)

9—WGN—TV (Independent) 11—WTTW (Educational)

26—WCIU (UHF) 32—WFLD (UHF)

44—WSNS (UHF)

Teletalk by Douglas Wayne

An Answer to New Breed of TV Snob

What about those people who say that everything on TV is a bunch of trash?

As a television critic, I have often criticized television and have been striving to get better programs on the air.

But I think those who put down television as the "boob tube" are many times pseudo-intellectuals or just plain liars. I might add right away that I am sure that many people truly have no time for TV and could not care less about it, but I don't think those people are intellectual or many times even very well informed about what is going on in the world.

Many people who brag about not watching television often cannot tell you about current events and what is happening to shape our planet and times.

Some "non-TV" people pursue such "intellectual" activities as playing cards, bowling, knitting, or sleeping, instead of "wasting" their time watching TV.

If all of the talk we seem to hear about how much "intellectual" programming is needed on TV had any backing, then Channel 11 in Chicago should have one of the biggest ratings in Chicago.

Instead, Channel 11 has a very small rating throughout the day and most people are watching "popular" entertainment on the commercial channels.

Furthermore, the commercial channels have many, many educational and informative hours each week. In fact, there are hundreds of "worthwhile" hours on the commercial stations in addition to the programs that "merely" entertain people.

What about the Today show each morning? What about the news each evening on all of the Chicago channels? What about the many fine specials? What about Captain Kangaroo, who was educating children long before the non-commercial Sesame Street was even in existence?

What about First Tuesday on NBC, and 60 Minutes on CBS? Is playing bridge more "intellectual" than watching Meet the Press or Face the Nation?

Even those who claim to watch only "educational" TV on Channel 11 in Chicago really don't have that much to brag about.

Much of Channel 11's programming is dull, and is just as "trashy" in its own way as the stuff on the commercial stations.

Channel 11 does have much outstanding programming, however, such as The Advocates, The Great American Dream Machine, and NET Playhouse.

So let us stop hearing all of this drivel about the "trash" on TV and how there is nothing worthwhile on any of the commercial networks, and probably nothing on the educational network.

I will continue to strive for the betterment of television and I will continue to criticize all facets of its operation, but I will not take part in the kind of "effete snobbery" that seems to be so "in" with some people today.

TV may not be the best, and it could do better, but over all I still say that it is rather good.

* * * *

One of the things I have wondered for quite some time now is why some radio station has not tried out a format that would feature folk music.

In Chicago, you can hear stations that feature almost every musical format—rock (WLS-AM, WCFL-AM), mellow pop (WMAQ-AM, WIND-AM, WGN-AM), syrup (WAIT-AM), or country and western (WJJD-AM). You can also get lots of classical on the FM band, and you can get progressive rock on WLS-FM and WGLD-FM.

With all of these choices in music, plus WBBM-AM and its all-news format, it would seem that at least one station would offer folk music, because of its broad appeal to young and old, and because it would provide a real alternative to the other stations.

How about it, Chicago broadcasters?

* * * *

ON THE COVER: David Hartman, who stars in the "Bold Ones" Sunday nights on NBC, appears as a conscientious young police officer in "The Feminist and the Fuzz," a comedy about women's liberation, Tuesday night at 7:30 on ABC.

id Listing

MORNING

Today's Meditation	5
Town and Farm	5
Thought For the Day	2
News	2
Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
News	9
Reflections	7
Let's Speak English	2
day in Chicago	5
spectives	7
series with the University of	
cedo faculty members and	
ir guests that covers the entire	
oe of college and current	
jects	
e Minutes To Live By	9
Top Of The Morning	9
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Morning News	2,7
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Rayner Show	9
Kennedy & Company	7
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Captain Kangaroo	2
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ylark" (See Movie Guide)	
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ck's Pre School Fun	26
The Lucy Show	2
eh's Place	8
rise with Glorie	9
me Street	11
ck Market Observer	26
The Newsmakers	2
Beverly Hillsbillies	26
centration	5
Conway Show	9
Family Affair	2
of the Century	5
vs & Weather	26
Market Averages	26
Love of Life	2
lywood Squares	5
it Girl	7
vs & Weather	26
Market Tone	26
Fashions in Sewing	9
Commodity Prices	26
Where the Heart Is	26
perdy	5
atched	7
linie Graham Show	9
vs & Weather	26
Real Estate Report	26
CBS Mid Day News	2
Search for	
narrow	2
lWho, What or	
re Game	5
orld Apart	7
vs & Weather	26
American Stock	
ange Report	26
Market Averages	26
News	5
modity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

News	2,5
My Children	7
io's Circus	9
know News	26
TV College	11

Highlights



DOWNS

6:30 p.m. The American Wilderness
Hugh Downs reports on man's last retreat in nature—the only areas left in America where man can find solitude and quiet.

Channel 5

8:30 p.m. The Odd Couple
Oscar develops a strong affection for Felix's doctor, an attractive young woman.

Channel 7

12:15—Lee Phillip Show	2
New York Stock	
Exchange Report	26
12:30—As the World Turns	2
Words and Music	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:35—American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
12:45—Market Averages	26
12:55—Commodity Prices	26
1:00—Love Is A Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10—New York Stock Exchange	26
1:17—Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:30—Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35—American Stock Exchange	26
1:55—Commodity Prices	26
2:00—Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
News	32
2:10—What's Happening	32
"Divorce: Unfair to Fathers"	
Are divorce laws inequitable? Do	
they heavily disadvantage the	
men in the relationship? Yes!	
says Charles Metz, author of	
"Divorce and Custody for Men."	
As president of America's	
Society of Divorced Men, Mr.	
Metz is working to make	
separation and custody	
procedures in our law books less	
prejudiced against the male	
partner.	
2:15—Market Comment	26
2:25—Board Room Reviews	26
2:30—The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45—TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55—Market Wrapup	26
3:00—Gomer Pyle—USMC	2
Another World	5

Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Speed Racer	32
"The Secret Invaders" Speed	
sets an elaborate trap for	
Elegantor, anarchist in disguise,	
who plans to take over the rule	
of Avalonia by means of a	
puppet government under	
Duper.	
3:30—The Early Show	2
"The Badlanders" (See Movie	
Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"The Deep Blue Sea" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00—Batman	9
"Riddler's False Notion"	
Concludes a two-part story.	
Batman captures Pauline, star of	
the Riddler's movie, and gives	
her a whiff of Batgas in hopes of	
learning where the Riddler is	
holding Robin. Starring Adam	



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West and Burt Ward.	
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30—The Flintstones	9
Misterog's	
Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
"Portrait of Gomez" Morticia's	
pet plant Cleopatra gobbles up	
her favorite photo of Gomez	
from the family album. When	
the original photographer is	
found and asked to make a	
duplicate picture, it is discovered	
that he is now with the	
Department of Motor Vehicles.	
So, Gomez, who can't drive, will	
have to get a driver's license in	
order to have his picture taken.	
5:00—News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
5:05—News	9
5:30—News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"And Then There Were None"	
When Gilligan and Mary Ann	
hang up their clothesline, Mary	
Ann suddenly and mysteriously	
disappears. The Professor fears	
that headhunters from a	
neighboring island have	
abducted her. Starring Bob	
Denver, Alan Hale and Jim	
Backus.	
Lorentz On Film	11
Premiere	
Spanish Drama	26
The Rifleman	32
"Duel of Honor" A handsome	
Italian Count arrives in North	
Fork. The town bully ridicules	
his manner of speech and dress,	
and provokes the Count to	
challenge him to a duel.	
6:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"Return of Happy Spangler"	
Rob tries valiantly to help an old	
radio comedy writer make a	
comeback.	
The Munsters	32
6:30—The Interns	2
The American Wilderness	5
The Brady Bunch	7
"The Drummer Boy" Davie	
"Deacon" Jones guest stars as	
himself and Bart LaRue co-stars	
as the coach, Bobby takes up	
drumming when he falls the	
choir, and Peter wants to give up	
the choir when his football team	
teases him about it.	
Lost In Space	9
"The Space Primevals" The	
Robinson Space Family is	
endangered by a race of	
primitives under the dictatorial	
control of a mammoth	
computer.	
Get Smart	32
7:00—Nanny and the	
Professor	7
"The Human Fly" John Mills,	
father of Juliet Mills, guest stars	
as the pretty nursemaid's	
boastful, free-loading uncle who	
pays the Everetts an unexpected	
visit. Co-stars are David	

Friday

tv

Doremus, Trent Lehman and Kim Richards as the children.

World of Lowell

Thames 11

Lula Carlos Uribe

Show 26

The Avengers 32

"Room Without a View"

Investigations into the

disappearance of a number of

scientists lead Steed and Emma

to a strange hotel. What is the

link between the mysterious

Room No. 621 and a

Manchurian Concentration

Camp?

7:30-New Andy Griffith

Show 2

A cranky businessman, with a

grudge against Andy, puts his

son and pals out of their

berry-picking business.

Name of the Game 6

Partridge Family 7

Shirley wants the family to quit

show business in order to lead a

normal life, but the children

think she wants to get married.

It Takes A Thief 9

"A Sour Note" Alexander

Mundy sets out to steal

documents from a blackmailer

which will expose a missing Nazi

war criminal. Starring Robert

Wagner and Malachi Throne.

Guest star: Suzanne Pleshette.

University of Chicago

Round Table 11

8:00-Thu CBS Friday

Night Movie 2

"Battle of the Bridge" Pt. II (See

Movie Guide)

That Girl 7

"The Russians Are Staying" Bob

Dishy, guest star. Ann Marie

befriends a Russian comedian

who informs her that NKVD

agents suspect her of helping

him plan to defect.

Kukla, Fran and

Ollie 11

Felony Squad 32

"Live Coward, Dead Hero" A

war hero, tricked into flying

narcotics shipments, helps Sam

and Jim capture two of the

smugglers.

8:30-The Odd Couple 7

"Lovers Don't Make House

Calls" with guest star Joan

Hochstetler. Oscar develops a

strong affection for Felix's

doctor, an attractive young

woman. Featured are Bill Quinn,

Nora Marlowe, others.

Dragnet 9

"Burglary-Baseball" Sgt. Friday

and Officer Gannon track a safe

burglar who commits his crime

for "sport." Starring Jack Webb

and Harry Morgan.

The World We

Live In 11

Truth or Consequences 32

9:00-Strange Report 5

Love, American Style 7

Judd for the

Defense 9

"The Name of This Game Is

Acquittal" Judd takes the case

of a fellow lawyer only to find

himself getting emotionally

entangled with the attractive

lady attorney. Starring Carl

Batz.

NET Playhouse 11

Of Lands and Seas 32

9:55-Newsbreak 32

10:00-News 2,5,7,9

A Black's View of

News 26

Honeymooners 32

10:30-Mary Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show

Dick Cavett Show 7

WGN Presents 9

"Hot Rods to Hell" (See Movie

Guide)

* NOTHING STOPS THE 9

"HOT RODS TO HELL"

Thrill Seeking Toughs

Defy Danger & Death

Soul 11

Red Hot and Blues 26

Screaming Yellow

Theatre 32

"Stranger of the Tower" (See

Movie Guide)

12:00-The Late Show 2

"On the Threshold of Space" (See

Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 5

Chicago Show 7

Sherlock Holmes 32

12:20-News 9

12:30-Faith For Today 32

This family program designed

for members of all faiths

dramatizes a life situation each

week. The show also includes an

interview feature, a quartet song

program and travelog.

12:50-Late Movie 9

"The Siege at Red River" (See

Movie Guide)

1:00-Midnight Movie Five 5

"No Love For Johnnie" (See

Movie Guide)

Friday Night Movie 7

"The Great Missouri Raid" (See

Movie Guide)

News 32

2:00-News 2

2:05-Meditation 2

2:30-Twilight Zone 9

"The Last Night of a Jockey"

5

2:40-News 7

2:50-Reflections 6

3:00-Science Fiction

Theatre 9

"Sound of Murder"

3:30-Up To The Minute

News 9

3:35-Five Minutes to Live By

9

Chairman

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Elmer

Bernstein, Oscar-winning

composer, was voted chairman

of the movie Academy Awards

Policy Committee for 1970-71.

Pilot

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)-Warner

Bros. is filming a new video

pilot show, "Allan," a half-

hour comedy starring Lou

Jacobi.

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This Issue

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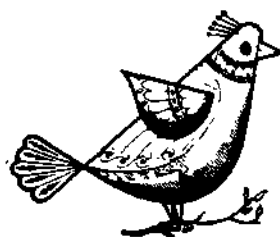
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HERALD

and Listing

MORNING

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Let's Speak English	2
Five Minutes To Live By	9
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Flying Machines	2
es	5
erican Bandstand	7
la, Fran and Ollie	11
ie Rascals	32
ie First Round-Up"	32
The Jetsons	2
y Desk	5
man	9
ak Best	11

Highlights



BAILEY

7:30 p.m. Pearl Bailey Show

Louis Armstrong, Bing Crosby, and Andy Williams help Pearl conquer television on her first night out. Channel 7

8:00 p.m. Arnie

Arnie's daughter accuses him of failing to give her the proper paternal love and respect. Channel 2

1:00—American Basketball Association All-Star Game	2
Stars of the ABA's East Division meet the stars of the West Division in the third annual ABA All-Star game. Don Criqui describes the play by play; Pat Summerall provides the analysis and Bones McKinney handles the color commentary. (From Greensboro, N.C.)	2
Basketball	5
Doubleheader. Dayton vs. Detroit and UCLA vs. Notre Dame.	5
Black on Black	7
Big 10 Basketball	9
Ohio State vs. Minnesota	9
The Toy That Grew Up	11
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"The Atomic Submarine" (See Movie Guide)	32
2:00—Forum	7
2:30—Pro Bowlers Tour	7
Addams Family	32
"Fester Goes On a Diet"	32
3:00—CBS Golf Classic	2
The team of Mike Hill and Dave Hill meets the team of Bruce Crampton and Gibby Gilbert in a first-round match of the team best-ball, match-play elimination tournament played at the Firestone Country Club, Akron, Ohio. Jack Whitaker and Ken Venturi are commentators.	2
The Outdoorsman	9
The Flying Nun	32
3:30—The Pet Set	9
Get Smart	32
4:00—The Early Show	2
"Seventh Voyage of Sinbad" (See Movie Guide)	2
ABC's Wide World of Sports	7
Hazel	9
"A Matter of Principle" Against his better judgment, George agrees to defend Hazel on a traffic violation.	9
The Avengers	32
"The Bird Who Knew Too Much" Steed fancies pigeons—and Emma gets the bird!	32
4:30—Patty Duke Show	9

Wrestling Champions	26
5:00—It's Academic	5
Gilligan's Island	9
National Hockey League	32
Features the best of two games each week, one from the East Division and one from the West Division of the NHL. Marv Albert announces.	32
5:30—News	2,5
A Child's Garden of Pollution	7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
Today's Racing	26
The Rifleman	32

EVENING

6:00—News	2,5,7
Star Trek	9
Polish Variety Hour	26
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Invasion of the Body Snatchers" (See Movie Guide)	32
6:30—Mission Impossible	2
The IMF must destroy a satellite containing thermo-nuclear bombs.	2
Andy Williams Show	5
Lawrence Walk Show	7
7:00—Pro Hockey	9
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Boston Bruins	9
Polka Party	26
7:30—My Three Sons	2
Saturday Night at the Movies	5
"Hell Fighters" (See Movie Guide)	5
Pearl Bailey Show	7
One-hour variety series starring the popular entertainer and following guests: Bing Crosby, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong and Andy Williams (From Hollywood Palace Theatre)	7
Rock of Ages	26
The Munsters	32
"Herman's Law Suit" When Herman is hit by a car, he faints and the woman who hit him thinks that she has disgraced for life some innocent victim.	32
8:00—Arnie	2
Arnie's daughter accuses him of failing to give her the proper paternal love and respect.	2

Big Valley

"Atlas Nellie Handly" Victoria Barkley becomes concerned about state prison conditions and secretly arranges with a sheriff to be arrested and incarcerated. Conditions are worse than she suspects, and while delirious with a fever, Victoria reveals her identity. Then, the head of the prison plans to kill her, and he and a guard almost succeed before Jarrod discovers what is going on.

8:30—Mary Tyler Moore Show	2
Nashville Now	7
Premiere—Folk singers Ian and Sylvia host a weekly musical show with guests (this week) Bobby Bare and Ann Murray and the Great Speckled Bird. Songs include "Bidin' My Time," "Detroit City," "Four Strong Winds," and "Lovin' Sound."	7
8:00—Mannix	2
Passage to Adventure	7
Jim Stewart is host to film maker Jack Curry for a trip on rubber rafts down the Colorado River.	7
I Talked With God	26
Maggie Daly Show	32

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock

Presents "Mink" Paula Hudson's dream of owning a mink is realized when she has the opportunity of buying one. She takes it to get it appraised, learns that it had been stolen, and is accused of the theft. Starring Ruth Hussey.

10:00—News	2,5,7,9
The Marty Faye Show	26
Candid Camera	32
10:30—Best of CBS	2
"Joan of Arc" (See Movie Guide)	2
Kup's Show	5
Saturday Night Movie I	7
"Shenandoah" (See Movie Guide)	7
Creature Features	9
Feature I—"Return of the Ape Man"	9
Feature II—"The Undying Monster" (See Movie Guide)	9

* CREATURE FEATURES

Return of The Ape Man
The Undying Monster
Monkey See Monster Do

Playboy After Dark	32
11:30—Adults Only	32
"Goldstein" (See Movie Guide)	32
12:35—At Random	2
Saturday Night Movie II	7
"A Day at the Races" (See Movie Guide)	7
12:55—News	9
1:00—News	32
1:10—Late Movie	9
"Gunfight at Dodge City" (See Movie Guide)	9
2:45—Twilight Zone	9
"What's In The Box"	9
3:05—News	2
3:10—Meditation	2
Reflections	7
3:15—Up to the Minute News	9
3:20—Five Minutes to Live By	9

TV MAILBAG



I was wondering why ABC cancelled the series **HERE COME THE BRIDES**. This was one of my favorites.

All my friends agree that the series was also their favorite.

I would appreciate information as to when you can show us one, you.

anybody named Doug, because I sort of like that name.

Doug McClure was born in 1936 and is married (sorry about that). You can write to him in care of Universal Studios, 100 Universal City, Universal City, '608.

am old, not what a kid. I would where you get rom. A million plus older ig, and would yam of

ore "in u come nary" of

much re claim nes it Illinois

the uld the rring

tell me to Mike of the best

thing to (it isn't

ig and has ple on the like to mine

-F.A.A. Joliet, Illinois

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Could you p something about D. McClure of **THE MEN FROM SHILON**. If you could tell me his birthday, marital status, and where I can write to him, I'd appreciate it very much.

-Bonnie
Pittsfield, Illinois

ANSWER:

Well, Bonnie, I am always happy to tell you about

solidly in the 1-2:30 on Channel 9 now and the show should not be pre-empted by any more sports events for some time.

Channel 9 switches the show around because it is a winner in the ratings and can be shown in either a 60 or 90 minute format.

Until next baseball season, it should remain pretty solid.

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MORNING

Five Minutes to	9
By	9
Thought for	2
Day	2
The Early Report—News	2
Tom & Jerry—Cartoon	2
Don Corner	2
Reflections	7
The Perils of	2
lope Pitstop	2
pure	7
tendo	9
Project Headstart	2
7...And Otherwise	5
lee Showcase	7
Score	9
Virginia Gate	
of Discovery	32
uring Richard De Haan as	
ker, the program highlights	
rational music with special	
ts.	
NGN Memo	9
Mass For Shut In's	9
Magic Door	2
erendum	5
key Bear Show	7
drama	32
McAllister, an accomplished	
edian, magician, puppeteer,	
riologist and singer, involves	
the home and studio	
ence in songs, dances and an	
rtment of games.	
Lamp Unto My Feet	2
of My Best	
nds	5
iny Quest	7
top of Faith	9
Look Up and Live	2
ymen	5
smoogs Cats	7
smad World	9
—Camera Three	2
day in Chicago	5
winkle	7
et Agent	9
e Man With The Foot" Drake	
urced to take a hasty vacation	
n a freelance agent named	
y uncovers his identity.	
rmation that could bring a	
price from enemy agents.	
rine: Patrick McGeehan.	
—A Time to Live	2
covery '70	7
day Morning Western	32
et in Durango" (See Movie	
de)	
—Target, News	2
Cabbages and Kings	7
capoland Church Hour	9
stling Champions	28
—Face The Nation	2

AFTERNOON

National Hockey League	2
nesota North Stars vs New	
h Rangers.	
it the Press	5
ctions	7
day Matinee	9
e Scarlet Claw" (See Movie	
de)	
der Derby	28
door Newswear	32
t Bill Huett presents a	

Highlights



CRANE

6:30 p.m. **This Is Your Life**

One of TV's most popular series returns to the air with Ralph Edwards again as the host, and surprised celebrities as guests.

Channel 7

6:30 p.m. **Hogan's Heroes**

The heroes call on the services of Oscar Danzig, underground leader and Germany's top female impersonator, for a secret courier meeting outside the walls of Stalag 13.

Channel 2

variety of films and interviews	
dealing with outdoor sports	
accessible to the Midwesterner.	
12:30—New Faces	5
In the Senate	7
Issues and Answers	7
National Hockey League	32
1:00—NBA Basketball	7
Rex Humbard	28
Science Fiction Cinema	32
"Carnival of Souls" (See Movie	
Guide)	
1:30—Suspense Theatre	5
"Operation Grief" Sabotage in	
the Allied ranks. The death of a	
pretty French girl and the true	
identity of a limping soldier set	
the pace for action in this	
mystery-adventure story.	
Starring Robert Goulet, Claude	
Akins, Linden Chiles and Peter	
Halm.	
Movie Greats	9
2:00—Greetings from Greece	28
2:30—The NFL Today	2
A program preceding the	
AFC-NFC Pro Bowl broadcast.	
The NEA-CBS All NFL Pro	
Team will be presented during	
the broadcast. Features include	
game-action highlights of the	
men on the team and segments	
of a special awards ceremony,	
emceed by Glen Campbell, at	
which players will receive their	
trophies.	
Beethoven's Missa Solemnis	
In D Major	5
Religious Special	
This Is the Life	28
Voyage to the Sea	
Bottom of the Sea	32
"Journey with Fear" Nelson,	
Crane and Morton are captured	
by aliens and transferred to their	
planet.	
3:00—FAC-NFC Pro Bowl Game 2	
Top players of the National	
Football Conference meet the	
American Conference all-stars.	
Jack Whitaker describes the	
play-by-play and Frank Gifford	
provides the analysis. (From Los	
Angeles Coliseum.)	
Greek Variety Program	28
3:15—TBA	7
3:30—Call of the West	7

Mothers-In-Law	9
"On Again, Off Again	
Lohengrin" A disagreement	
concerning the wedding of the	
children of Hubberds and Buell's	
arise when the parents cannot	
agree on the type of a ceremony.	
But, love finds a way. Starring	
Eve Arden and Kay Ballard.	
Soul Train	28
Leard and Hardy	32
"Pardon Us"	
4:00—NBC Experiment	
In Television	5
"What Color Is the Wind"	
Sunday Afternoon Movie	7
"Second Time Around" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Family Classics	9
"Sink the Bismarck" (See Movie	
Guide)	
Outdoor Sportmen	28
4:30—The French Chef	11
Black History Playoffs	28
8:00—TBA	5
The World of Lowell Thomas	11
Bob Lewandowski Show	28
5:30—News	5, 17
The Course of Our Times	11
Spooky Movie	32
"The Mad Executioners" (See	
Movie Guide)	
5:45—The NFL Today	2

EVENING

8:00—Lewie	2
"The River" Lassie jeopardizes	
her own life attempting to save	
two adventurous boys who get	
into serious trouble in raging	
rapids.	
Musical of Omaha's	
Wild Kingdom	5
News	7
Sunday Night Special	9
Chicago Sunday	
Evening Club	11
Italian Variety Show	28
6:30—Hogan's Heroes	2
The heroes call on the services of	
Oscar Danzig, underground	
leader and Germany's top female	
impersonator, for a secret	
courier meeting outside the walls	
of Stalag 13.	

Wonderful World	
of Disney	5
This Is Your Life	7
One of TV's most popular series	
returns to the air with Ralph	
Edwards again as the host, and	
surprised celebrities as guests.	
(Viewers' clue: Guest on the	
premiere program has a last	
name that rhymes with fuzzy.)	
For this new version of the	
series, Edwards will make	
extensive use of mobile	
videotape units to show each	
guest at home or work.	
7:00—Ed Sullivan Show	2
Guests: Sergio Franchi, Nancy	
Ames, B.J. Thomas.	
The FBI	7
Inspector Erskine leads	
widespread search through	
Washington's Cascade Mountains	
for a wealthy surgeon, whose life	
is believed to be in jeopardy	
following his abduction by a	
group of extortionists.	
Sunday at Seven	9
Kukla, Fran and Ollie	11
Hellenic Theater	28
Agents Four	32
"Baron" "Red Horse, Red	
Rider" The Baron helps a great	
patriot who wishes to sell a	
million-dollar treasure to aid the	
rebel cause.	
7:30—The Bill Cosby Show	5
The World We Live In	11
World of Beating	28
Host: Ed Herlihy	
8:00—Glen Campbell Goodtime	
Hour	2
Guests: Sonny and Cher, John	
Byner.	
Times Presents Peggy	
Fleming at Sun Valley	5
Special	

Timex Presents

PEGGY FLEMING

AT SUN VALLEY with

JEAN-CLAUDE KILLY

Sunday Night Movie	7
"In Harm's Way" Pt. 1 (See	
Movie Guide)	
Your Right to Say It	9
Masterpiece Theatre	11
Our Heritage	28
Movie 32	32
"Agent 8-4" (See Movie Guide)	
8:30—People to People	9
Lithuanian TV	28
9:00—Jackie Gleason and the	
Honeymooners	2
It's Ralph's birthday and Alice	
decides to surprise him with a	
gift from a fashionable men's	
shop. Kramden and Norton,	
unaware of their wives'	
intentions, insist on	
accompanying Alice and Trixie	
on their shopping tour. George	
Chakiris guest stars.	
The Bold Ones	5
Pro Basketball	9
Chicago Bulls vs. Phoenix Suns	
Fanfare	11
Visual Girl	28
9:30—Kathryn Kuhlman:	
Religious Program	28
10:00—News, Weather,	
Sports	2, 8, 7

Sunday

tv

Candid Camera	32	11:30—Best of the Late Show	2
10:30—I Spy	2	"The Big Heat" (See Movie Guide)	
"Pinwheel" In Acapulco, Robinson and Scott enlist the aid of a scatterbrained female to trap a Soviet agent.		Sunday "Tonight Show"	5
Sunday Special	5	David Susskind Show	9
"If the Mind Is Free"		12:15—Sunday Night Movie II	7
Sunday Night Movie I	7	"Cleopatra" (See Movie Guide)	
"Daughter of the Mind" (See Movie Guide)		12:30—Oral Roberts	32
Movie 32	32	1:00—News	32
"The Hound of the Baskervilles" (See Movie Guide)		1:25—News	2
11:00—News	9	1:30—Meditation News	9
		2:00—The Cronie Circle	9
		2:30—Reflections	7
		3:30—Up-to-the-Minute News	9
		3:35—Five Minutes to Live By	9



Barbara Eden (right) goes through the humiliation of being frisked after being pulled over for speeding by policeman David Hartman in a scene from "The Feminist and the Fuzz," a comedy about women's liberation on the ABC Television Network's "Movie of the Week" Tuesday, Jan. 26 (7:30-9:00 p.m.).

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Sat. 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.



Monday

January 25

Mid Listing

MORNING

Today's Meditation	5
Town and Farm	5
Thought For the Day	2
News	2
Sunrise Semester	2
Education Exchange	5
News	9
Reflections	7
Let's Speak English	2
day in Chicago	6
pectives	7
series with the University of	
icago faculty members and	
air guests that covers the	
lre range of college and	
rent subjects.	
re Minutes To Live By	9
-Top O' The Morning	8
-News	5
-Morning News	2,7
e Today Show	5
y Rayner Show	9
-Kennedy & Company	7
-News	7
-TV High School	11
-Captain Kangaroo	2
ews	7
-TV College	11
-Prize Movie	7
-Three Godfathers" (See Movie	
ide)	
mpier Room	9
ack's Pre School Fun	26
-The Lucy Show	5
nah's Place	5
ercise with Gloria	9
same Street	11
ack Market Observer	26
-The Newsmakers	26
-Beverly Hills	2
ncentration	5
n Conway Show	9
-Family Affair	2
le of the Century	5
ews & Weather	26
-Investment Education	26
-Market Averages	26
-Love of Life	2
illywood Squares	5
at Girl	7
ews and Weather	26
-Market Tone	26
-Fashions in Sewing	9
-Commodity Prices	26
-Where the Heart is	2
opardy	5
witched	7
rginia Graham Show	9
ews & Weather	26
-TV College	11
vestment Trust	
ports	26
-CBS Mid Day News	2
-Search For	
mmorrow	2
is Who, What or	
ere Game	5
World Apart	7
ews & Weather	26
-American Stock	
change Report	26
-Market Averages	26
-News	5
mmmodity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

-News	2,5
I My Children	7
120's Circus	9
usiness News	26

Highlights



EUBANKS

7:00 p.m. The Newlywed Game

The Newlywed Game will now be seen on Monday nights at 7:00 p.m. on the ABC Television Network. Bob Eubanks is host.

Channel 7

8:00 p.m. Felony Squad

A private investigator, involved in industrial espionage, murders two men before Sam and Jim catch up with him.

Channel 32

12:05-TV College	11
12:15-Lee Phillip Show	2
New York Stock	
Exchange Report	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Words and Music	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:35-American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
12:45-Market Averages	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is A Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10-New York	
Stock Exchange	26
1:17-Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:30-The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	5
News	26
1:35-American Stock	
Exchange	26
1:55-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Dow Jones Business News	26
News	32
2:10-What's Happening	32
"Songs of the Rising	
Generation" Mother Rose	
Meatchem founded a youth	
center to inspire underprivileged	
youths to lead fulfilling,	
productive lives. She brings a	
chorus of ghetto children,	
trained at the Meatchem Youth	
Center, Inc., to perform a	
stirring selection of spirituals.	
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promises	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45-TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	
2:55-Market Wrapup	26
3:00-Gomer Pyle-USMC	2
Another World	5
Dark Shadows	7

Beat the Clock	9
Speed Racer	32
"Terrifying Gambler" While	
driving in the Alpine race, Speed	
and Trixie are forced to stop and	
taken prisoner by the famous	
gambler, Mr. Fastbucks, who	
brags of his mad scheme to	
destroy the world's oil refineries	
and monopolize transportation.	
3:30-The Early Show	2
"All About Eve" Pt. 1 (See	
Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Baby, the Rain Must Fall" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00-Flipper	9
"Disaster in the Everglades"	
Ranger Ricks becomes the	
prisoner of a ragamuffin alligator	
trapper during an air search for	
poachers in the everglades.	
Starring Brian Kelly, Luke	
Halpern and Tommy Norden.	
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30-The Flintstones	9
Mistertoppers	
Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
"The Great Treasure Hunt"	
Morticia and Gomez find	
Grandfather Pegleg's treasure	
map and summon Captain	
Grimby. They hope to charter	
his boat for the treasure hunt.	
But after meeting the Captain,	
Morticia is careful to keep the	
nature of the mission secret.	
5:00-News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
5:05-News	9
5:30-News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"Take A Care" George Barkley	
takes the "dare" on the "Take A	
Care" radio contest. He allows	
himself to be marooned on	
Gilligan's Island. If he lasts a	
week, alone, on the supposedly	
deserted island, he wins	
\$10,000. Starring Bob Denver,	

Alan Hale and Jim Backus.	
Chimney Corner	11
Spanish Drama	26
The Rifleman	32
"End of a Young Gun" Lucas is	
forced to give refuge to a young	
bank robber who has been	
injured while saving the life of	
Lucas' young son, Mark. Trouble	
ensues when the rest of the	
outlaw gang appear.	

EVENING

6:00-News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9
"To Tell or Not To Tell" Rob	
and Ritchie find themselves	
more than a little lost when	
Laura briefly resumes her	
dancing career. Starring Dick	
Van Dyke and Mary Tyler	
Moore.	
Magic Carpet	11
Spanish News, Weather,	
Sports	26
The Munsters	32
6:15-Homes of History	11
Premiere	
6:20-Job Openings	26
6:25-Bazar Publiment	26
6:30-Gunsnake	2
Red Skelton Show	5
Let's Make a Deal	7
Star Trek	9
"Errand of Mercy" Capt. Kirk	
and Mr. Spock face their enemy	
for a Klingon warrior, and	
discover the meaning of war	
when a humanoid from the	
planet Organia interferes.	
Starring William Shatner,	
Leonard Nimoy and DeForest	
Kelley.	
Today's Racing	26
Get Smart	32
"Tale of Two Tails" Trouble	
begins when Smart gives two of	
his pupils a practical test...follow	
Agent 99 without being detected	
while she goes shopping. Smart	
and his students aren't aware	
that the Chief has sent 99 on an	
actual CONTROL assignment.	
99 thinks her followers are	
KAOS men, although entirely	
inept, and the comedy of errors	
increases when the recruits	
nearly get 99 in real trouble.	
6:45-Sports	26
7:00-Rowan and Martin's	
Laugh-In	5
The Newlywed Game	7
World Press	11
Turin Acavado Show	26
The Avengers	32
"Correct Way to Kill" Steed	
changes partners-and Emma	
joins the enemy!	
7:00-Here's Lucy	2
The Real Game	7
It Takes A Thief	9
"One Night On Soledad"	
Mundy's assignment is to steal	
the body of Pierre Duchamps,	
the son of a Caribbean dictator,	
from the catacombs underneath	
his father's palace, and return it	
after Noah Bain has had an	
autopsy performed. The SIA	
must determine whether	
unlucky Pierre died of natural	
causes or was poisoned.	

tv

8:00—Mayberry RFD	2	Black's View of News	26
NBC World Premiere Movie	5	The Honeymooners	32
"City Beneath the Sea" (See Movie Guide)		10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
ABC Monday Night Movie	7	Tonight Show	5
"In Harm's Way" (See Movie Guide)		Dick Cavett Show	7
Black Journal	11	WGN Presents	9
Felony Squad	32	"The Champ" (See Movie Guide)	
8:30—Doris Day Show	2	<hr/>	
Dragnet	9	* WALLACE BERRY AND JACKIE COOPER IN THE CHAMP	9
"DHQ—The Victims" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon Investigate a series of crimes, including two homicides, an armed robbery and a purse snatch.		You!	11
Truth or Consequences	32	Unsung Heroes	26
9:00—Carol Burnett Show	2	A salute to various Chicago Citizens whose charitable deeds and good work go unnoticed.	
Perry Mason	9	Movie 32	32
"The Case of the Gallant Graftor" Edward Nelson tells Mason that he is worried. He has received threats from his wife and Frank Avery which could cost him control of the vast Nelson enterprises.		"The Entertainer" (See Movie Guide)	
Book Beat	11	12:00—The Late Show	2
Of Lands and Seas	32	"Kiss Them For Me" (See Movie Guide)	
"Florida Everglades" Dr. Arthur Twomey has captured on color film the jungle-like plant life of the Florida Everglades, which includes delicate orchids growing wild...cypress trees...palms... pines and mangrove trees that grow as high as 70 feet.		The Allen Show	5
9:30—Fact of the Matter	11	Chicago Show	7
El Derecho	26	12:10—News	9
De Nacer	26	12:30—News	32
10:00—News, Weather Sports Antiques	2,5,7, 11	12:40—Late Movie	9
		"Adorable Julia" (See Movie Guide)	
		1:00—Some of My Best Friends Perspectives	5
		1:30—News	5
		1:40—News	2
		1:45—Meditation	2
		2:00—Reflections	7
		2:35—Up To The Minute News	8
		2:40—Five Minutes to Live By	9

The first full-length animated film ever produced for television will air as a special "Movie of the Week" on the ABC Television Network Tuesday, February 2 from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. on Channel 7.

"The Point," a 90-minute musical fantasy is narrated by actor Dustin Hoffman and is from a story of singer-songwriter Harry Nilsson, who also composed and performed the seven original songs in the film.

An important name in the contemporary music field, Nilsson sang the theme song, "Everybody's Talkin'," in the award-winning motion picture, "Midnight Cowboy," which also brought Hoffman an Oscar nomination for his co-starring role.

In "The Point," a story within a story, Hoffman portrays a father who recounts to his young son the tale of Oblio, a little boy who lives in a land where everything and everyone is pointed. Because Oblio's head is round, however, he is banished to the Pointless Forest, where, through a series of adventures, he learns that things do not have to be pointed to have a point.

Michael Lookinland, who plays Bobby in the ABC Television Network Series, "The Brady Bunch," portrays Obilo. Other voice talents are Paul Frees, Lenny Weinrib, Bill Martin, Joan Gerber, and Bobby Foster.

◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆ ◆

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Henry Fonda stars as a wrangler who hopes to improve his financial situation by selling a stubborn roan that refuses to be broken, in "The Rounders," Western comedy on "The CBS Friday Night Movies" Friday, Jan. 29 (8:00-10:00 p.m.) color on the CBS Television Network.

MORNING

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28
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7
26
28
28
5
28

-News	2.5
-My Children	7
-o's Circus	9
-eta News	28
-TV College	11
-Lee Philip Show	2

6:30 p.m. The Mod Squad



ANDREWS

9 00 p m **Columbia College**
Student Special
Students of the various
performing arts at
Columbia College in
Chicago present the final
results of their studies

Channel 26

New York Stock Exchange Report	26
12 30-As the World Turns	2
Words and Music	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12 36-American Stock Exchange Report	26
12 46-Market Averages	26
12 56-Commodity Prices	26
1 00-Love Is A Many Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1 10-New York Stock Exchange	26
1 17-Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1 30-The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1 36-American Stock Exchange	26
1 56-Commodity Prices	26
2 00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	7
Ow Jones Business News	26
News	32
2 10-What's Happening	32
"Halting Infant Mortality Through Welfare Morality" The Infant Welfare Society of Chicago, a private non profit organization is dedicated to providing preventative health care to this city's children. Through extensive health clinic and child development activities, the society is seeking to immunize Chicago's infants against physical and mental dysfunction.	
2 15-Market Comment	26
2 26-Board Room Reviews	26
2 30-The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2 46-TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2 56-Market Wrapup	26
3 00-Gomer Pyle-USMC	2
Another World	2

Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Speed Racer	32
"Crash in the Jungle" Speed is lost in the jungle when his plane crashes after an inspection tour for the Trans Africa Grand Prix	
3 30-The Early Show	2
"All About Eve" Pt II (See Movie Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3 30 Movie	7
"Act One" (See Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Sesame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4 00-Flipper	9
"Disaster in the Everglades" Pt II When Ranger Ricks fails to return from an air search for everglades' poachers, Flipper swims into the dense swamp and discovers Porter sinking into a mud bog Starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpern and Tommy Norden	
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4 30-The Flintstones	9
Misterogers'	
Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
"Morticia and Gomez vs Fester and Mama" The Addams manse becomes a house divided after Morticia and Gomez chastise Fester and Grandmama for spoiling the children. Morticia decides to hire a governess to watch Wednesday and Pugsley while she and Gomez are out basking in Hurricane weather Grandmama and Fester are so insulted that Fester paints a line through the middle of the house	
5 00-News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
5 06-News	9
5 30-News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"Court Martial" A radio bulletin announces that the Maritime Board of Inquiry has declared the Skipper at fault in the loss of his charter boat "Minnow" He goes off into the jungle	

depressed. The castaways, concerned, agree he's completely blameless for their plight and wonder how to rid him of his feelings. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.

Charlie's Pad	11
Spanish Drama	28
The Rifleman	32
"The Gaucho" An Argentine family moves to North Fork and settles on a ranch adjoining Lucas'. The townspeople are unfriendly to the new settlers, making fun of their clothing and customs, and one of the adult Argentinians is openly hostile in return—particularly toward a young North Fork boy who pays court to the settlers' daughter.	
45—The Storyteller	11

EVENING

6:00—News, Weather Sports	2,5,7
1 Love Lucy	9
"Jealous of Girl Dancer" Lucy's neighbor and landlady, Ethel Mertz shows Lucy an item in the morning paper which reads: "What Cuban bandleader with the initials R.R. is making cat's eyes at his dancing mouse?"	
Starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.	
Frenchmen's World	11
Spanish News	26
The Munsters	32
6:20—Job Openings	26
6:25—Bazar Publimint	2
6:30—Society Hillbillies	28
Julia	5
Mod Squad	7
"The Hot, Hot Car." Guest stars are Greg Mullavey, Arthur Franz, Robert Donner. The Squad learns an innocent family is driving a stolen car wired with dynamite set to explode at 65 miles per hour.	
Star Trek	9
"Catspaw" While attempting to rescue two of his crewmen from a strange planet, Capt. Kirk and his two top aides are captured by two strange creatures who appear in various magical forms. Starring William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy and DeForest Kelley.	
Fires of Creation	11
Today's Racing	26
Get Smart	32
"Secret of Sam Vittorio" An old bank robber, Sam Vittorio, wants to arrange the escape of two former bank-robbing cronies from the 30's because he wants to pass on his secret. CONTROL, catching wind of the plot, assumes Sam is going to divulge the hiding place of his foot. As luck would have it, Sam's old partners happen to be look-alikes for 86 and 99.	
6 45—Bob Philbin Sports	28
7 00—Green Acres	2
Don Knotts Show	5
Director's Choice	11
Super Goye Show	26
The Avengers	32
"Dead Man's Treasure" Steed rallies around—and Emma drives	

for her life, 7:30— Hee Haw	2
HEE HAW-HAVE FUN! TV's HAPPIEST SHOW!	2
ABC Movie of the Week "Feminist and the Fuzz" (See Movie Guide) It Takes a Thief	7 9
"Catspaw" Alexander Mundy tricks his former protege, Pepe Bouchet, into recovering the stolen crown jewels at La Monica. Fernando Lamas guests. Starring Robert Wagner and Malachi Throne.	11
Bridge with Jean Cox	11
8:00—Tuesday Night At the Movies "Hour of the Gun" (See Movie Guide) The Advocates Victor Ortega Pan—Am Show	5 11 26
Felony Squad "Fear Merchants" When a victimized contractor is murdered, Sam methodically nails the big time hood who ordered the killing.	32
8:30—All in the Family Drognet	2 9
"DHQ—Missing Persons" Working out of Detective Headquarters (DHQ), Sgt. Friday and Gannon follow an unusual trail for a missing juvenile which takes them to a high school, fashion salon, optometrist office	9

and finally to a psychiatrist. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.	
Truth or Consequences	32
9:00—CBS News— 60 Minutes Marcus Welby, MD "A Passing of Torches" Perry Mason	2 7 9
"The Case of the Bashful Burro" Perry is called on to settle a boundary dispute and soon realizes that there's only one person who can help him: A prospector named Amos Cattedge. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper.	9
Drugs Hit Home	11
Special Columbia College Student Special	26
Students of the various performing arts at Columbia College in Chicago present the final results of the theater group, dancing groups, and films created by the film students. Also featured are music students, members interviews with the various students. Columbia College student Steve Pomeroy is MC for the live program.	
Of Lands and Seas	32
"Fabulous Africa" This film trip to the highlands of Kenya includes a visit to the Abedare Mountain National Park with its masses of bamboo forests, close-ups of the world's tallest animal...the 19-foot-high	

Reticulated Giraffe, and a demonstration on how the Kikuyu natives hand carve beautiful impala and other animals.	
10:00—News, Weather, Sports	2,5,7
Pro Hockey	9
Chicago Black Hawks vs. Vancouver Canucks.	

NHL HOCKEY ACTION BLACK HAWKS vs. VANCOUVER CANUCKS

Consultation "Suicide"	11
A Black's View of The News	26
The Honeymooners	32
"The Worry Wart" An unexpected summons from the Internal Revenue Service panics Ralph into thinking he should have reported his modest poker, pool and bowling prizes as income.	
10:30—Merv Griffin Show	2
Tonight Show	5
Dick Cavett Show	7
The San Francisco Mix	11
Movie 32	32
"Too Many Husbands" (See Movie Guide)	
12:00—Late Show	2
"Run for Cover" (See Movie Guide)	
The Allen Show	5
Chicago Show	7

12:15—News	32
12:30—News	9
1:00—Everyman	6
Black on Black	7
Late Movie	9
"World In My Pocket" (See Movie Guide)	
1:30—News	5
1:50—News	2
1:55—Meditation	2
2:00—Reflections	7
2:55—Up to the Minute News	9
3:00—Five Minutes to Live By	9



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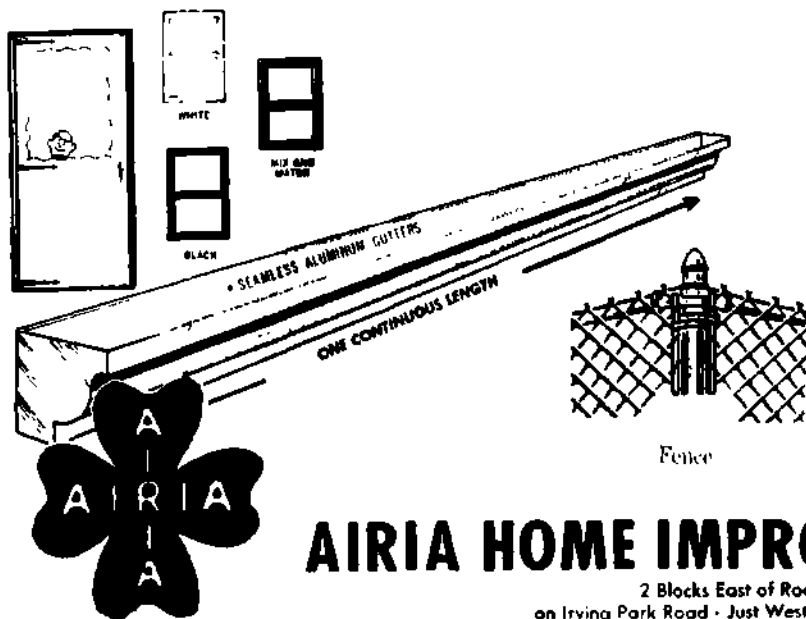
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id Listing

MORNING

Today's Meditation	5
Town and Farm	5
Thought For the Day	2
News	2
Sunrise Semester	2
ication Exchange	5
News	9
Reflections	7
Let's Speak English	2
ay In Chicago	6
pectives	7
ries with the University of	
cago faculty members and	
r guests that covers the entire	
re of college and current	
jects	
Minutes To Live By	9
Top O' The Morning	9
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Today Show	5
Rayner Show	9
Kennedy & Company	7
News	7
High School	11
Captain Kangaroo	2
rs	7
TV College	11
Prize Movie	7
r Hearts Were Young and	
" (See Movie Guide)	
per Room	9
k's Pre School Fun	26
The Lucy Show	2
h's Place	5
rise with Gloria	9
me Street	11
k Market Observer	26
The Newsmakers	26
Beverly Hillsbillies	2
centration	6
Conway Show	9
-Family Affair	9
of the Century	5
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-Market Averages	26
-Love of Life	2
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I Girl	7
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-Market Tone	9
-Fashions In Sewing	9
-Commodity Prices	26
-Where the Heart Is	2
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-Art As an	
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-CBS Mid Day News	2
-Search For	
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Who, What or	
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s & Weather	26
-American Stock	
ange Report	26
-Market Averages	26
-News	5
modity Prices	26

AFTERNOON

-News	2,5
My Children	7
e's Circus	9
ness News	26
-TV College	11

Highlights



KURALT

6:30 p.m. Kids-53 Things to Know About Health, Sex and Growing Up.
CBS News Correspondent Charles Kuralt listens as teenagers-express their concern. Channel 2

7:00 p.m. Room 222
The principal and a student friend try to help a basketball player who was left on his own by a mother who is away husband-hunting. Channel 7

12-15-Lee Phillip Show	2	Another World	5
New York Stock		Dark Shadows	7
Exchange Report	26	Beat the Clock	9
12-30-As the World Turns	2	Speed Racer	32
Words and Music	5	"Crash in the Jungle" When	
Let's Make A Deal	7	Speed's plane crashes in the	
12-35-American Stock		African jungle, he finds himself	
Exchange Report	26	surrounded by a group of huge	
12-45-Market Averages	26	gorillas, created by the evil	
12-55-Commodity Prices	26	genius of General Smasher as the	
1 00-Love Is A Meny		first phase of a giant army with	
Splendor'd Thing	2	which he hopes to rule the	
Days of Our Lives	5	world.	
Newlywed Game	7	3:30-The Early Show	2
Mike Douglas Show	9	"The Mouse That Roared" (See	
1:10-New York		Movie Guide)	
Stock Exchange	26	David Frost Show	8
1:17-Board Room Review		The 3:30 Movie	7
Market Indicators	26	"That Funny Feeling" (See	
1:30-The Guiding Light	2	Movie Guide)	
The Doctors	5	Garfield Goose	9
The Dating Game	7	Sesame Street	11
News	26	Cartoon Town	32
1:35-American Stock		4:00-Flipper	9
Exchange	26	"Lost Dolphin" Bud is isolated	
1:55-Commodity Prices	26	on a buoy encircled by sharks as	
2:00-The Secret Storm	2	Flipper, suffering from amnesia,	
Another World	5	displays indifference for his	
General Hospital	7	friend's plight. Starring Brian	
Dow Jones Business News	26	Kelly, Luke Halpern and	
News	32	Tommy Norden.	
2 10-What's Happening	32	Black's Pre School Fun	26
"Halling Infant Mortality		4:30-The Flintstones	9
Through Welfare Morality" The		Misterogers'	
Infant Welfare Society of		Neighborhood	11
Chicago, private non profit		Soul Train	26
organization, is dedicated to		The Addams Family	32
providing preventative health		"Ophelia Finds Romance"	
care to this city's children.		Ophelia Frump is madly in love	
Through extensive health clinic		with Horatio Bartholomew, the	
and child development activities,		man who has everything except	
the society is seeking to		the truth about Ophelia's	
immunize Chicago's infants		relatives. Morticia, convinced	
against physical and mental		that her sister is in the hands of	
dysfunction		a lonely hearts Bluebeard,	
2 15-Market Comment	26	persuades playboy Cousin Itt to	
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26	stir the embers of his past	
2 30-The Edge of Night	2	romance with Ophelia.	
Bright Promise	5	5:00-News	2,5,7
One Life to Live	7	What's New	11
What's My Line	9	The Flying Nun	32
News	26	5:05-News	9
Galloping Gourmet	32	5:30-News	7
2:45-TV College	11	Gilligan's Island	9
American Stock Exchange	26	"The Hunter" Game hunter	
2:55-Market Wrapup	26	Jonathan Kincaid, lands on the	
3:00-Gomer Pyle-USMC	2		

Island. Gilligan informs him no game exists, just seven human beings who will be overjoyed to be rescued by him. Starring Bob Denver, Alan Hale and Jim Backus.
TV College 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Rifleman 32
"The Hawk" Mark, out riding trail, meets a stranger, makes his acquaintance and invites him home to visit. Fascinated with his new friend, Mark doesn't sense what Lucas suspects—that the man may be a wanted criminal.

EVENING

6:00-News, Weather,		Sports	2,5,7
Dick Van Dyke Show	9	"Sally is a Girl" Rob is accused	
"Sally is a Girl" Rob is accused		of being a Don Juan when he	
of being a Don Juan when he		takes his wife's advice and stops	
takes his wife's advice and stops		treating co-writer Sally as one of	
treating co-writer Sally as one of		the boys. Starring Dick Van	
the boys. Starring Dick Van		Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.	
Dyke and Mary Tyler Moore.		Idalian Panoramas	11
Idalian Panoramas	11	Spanish News	26
Spanish News	26	The Munsters	32
The Munsters	32	6:20-Job Openings	26
6:20-Job Openings	26	6:25-Buzz Publiment	26
6:25-Buzz Publiment	26	6:30-CBS News Special	2
6:30-CBS News Special	2	"Kids...53 Things to Know about	
"Kids...53 Things to Know about		Health, Sex and Growing Up."	
Health, Sex and Growing Up."		The Men From Shiloh	5
The Men From Shiloh	5	Courtship of Eddie's Father	7
Courtship of Eddie's Father	7	"The Rift" James Komack and	
"The Rift" James Komack and		Kristina Holland also in cast.	
Kristina Holland also in cast.		Eddie is overjoyed when Norman	
Eddie is overjoyed when Norman		Tinker announces he's going to	
Tinker announces he's going to		buy him a horse, then upset	
buy him a horse, then upset		when his father vetoes the plan.	
when his father vetoes the plan.		Lost in Space	9
Lost in Space	9	"Deadliest of the Species" The	
"Deadliest of the Species" The		Robot falls in love with an alien	
Robot falls in love with an alien		evil female super-robot and helps	
evil female super-robot and helps		her in her quest to rule the	
her in her quest to rule the		Universe. Starring Guy Williams	
Universe. Starring Guy Williams		and June Lockhart.	
and June Lockhart.		This is the Life	11
This is the Life	11	Today's Racing	26
Today's Racing	26	Get Smart	32
Get Smart	32	"Snoopy Smart Verses the Red	
"Snoopy Smart Verses the Red		Baron" KAOS with its Operation	
Baron" KAOS with its Operation		Starch program has found a way	
Starch program has found a way		to wipe out the potato crop and	
to wipe out the potato crop and		other food supplies by dusting	
other food supplies by dusting		the fields from the air. Max and	
the fields from the air. Max and		99 and the Chief fly to Idaho to	
99 and the Chief fly to Idaho to		solve the mystery.	
solve the mystery.		6:45-Bob Philbin Sports	26
6:45-Bob Philbin Sports	26	6:55-Palmer Writing School	26
6:55-Palmer Writing School	26	7:00-Room 222	7
7:00-Room 222	7	"The Long Honeymoon."	
"The Long Honeymoon."		Principal Seymour Kaufman and	
Principal Seymour Kaufman and		a student friend (Eric Laneuville)	
a student friend (Eric Laneuville)		try to help basketball player	
try to help basketball player		(Tim Matheson), who was left on	
(Tim Matheson), who was left on		his own by a mother who is away	
his own by a mother who is away		husband-hunting.	
husband-hunting.		The French Chef	11
The French Chef	11	"To Roast a Chicken"	
"To Roast a Chicken"		Cinema Special	26
Cinema Special	26	The Avengers	32
The Avengers	32	"Death's Door" Steed and Emma	
"Death's Door" Steed and Emma		are caught up in intrigue at a	
are caught up in intrigue at a		Conference on European Unity.	
Conference on European Unity.		7:30-To Rome with Love	2
7:30-To Rome with Love	2	The Smith Family	7
The Smith Family	7	"The Ex-Con" with Paul	
"The Ex-Con" with Paul		Petersen, guest. Det. Sgt. Chad	

Wednesday

tv

Smith is trying to help a young former prisoner resume his place in society when his daughter Cindy accepts a date with him. It Takes a Thief 9

"To Catch a Roaring Lion" Alexander Mundy must recover the stolen Cycad Scrolls, symbol of unity of an emerging African nation, to prevent the government's collapse. Starring Robert Wagner and Melschl Throne, Brock Peters, Guest stars. The Great American Dream Machine 11

The Most Valuable Player 28

8:00—Medical Center 2
Kraft Music Hall 5

* Friar's Club Roasts
Jerry Lewis—Tonight
on KRAFT MUSIC HALL 5

The Johnny Cash Show 7
Guests: Faron Young, Kitty Wells.

* Johnny Cash Presents 7
2-part "Country Music Story" Tonite Part II

Cinema Special 28

Felony Squad 32

"Savage Streets" Sam Stone and Jim Briggs battle a whole neighborhood to capture a felon who finally commits murder.

8:30—Dragnet 9

"IAD—The Receipt" Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon investigate two fellow detectives accused of stealing \$800 from a dead man. Virginia Gregg is featured. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.

Black History Playoffs 28

Truth or Consequences 32

8:00—Marsell Five O 2

Man's Thumb on Nature's Balance 5

The Young Lawyers 7

"The Victims" with guest star Martha Hyer and featuring Heidi Vaughan, Law student Chris Blake's (Phillip Clark) landlady backs up a teenaged girl's accusation that he assaulted her. Perry Mason 9

"The Case of the Red Riding Boots" On the eve of her wedding to a rancher, an alluring girl is slain and her body hidden in a car trunk. When a kindly hired man is accused of the slaying, Perry Mason undertakes the defense. Starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Hale and William Hopper. Masterpiece Theatre 11

Don Camuto Show 28

Of Lands and Seas 32

"Kashmir Emergent" A young man from Kashmir tells the story of his country's struggle to emerge through feudal tradition and economic exploitation into a modern twentieth century world. Kashmir today is a blend of ancient traditions enriched through the centuries by the cultures of those who have

conquered her. Buddhism, Hinduism and Islam form the cultural and religious base of this Himalayan country.

10:00—News, Weather, Sports 2,5,7,9

Golden Years 11

"Aging in America" 28

A Black's View of The News 32

The Honeymooners 28

"Trapped" Witnessing a bank robbery, Ralph goes home to hide but the gangsters seek him out, tie Alice and Ed Norton to chairs, and take Ralph into the bedroom to make sure he doesn't talk.

10:30—Merv Griffin Show 2

Tonight Show 5

Dick Cavett Show 7

WGN Presents 9

"Two Loves" (See Movie Guide)

* Two Loves...Conflict 9

for Laurence Harvey and Shirley MacLaine

Shortcuts to Fashion 11

Movie 32

"Follow That Camel" (See Movie Guide)

12:00—The Late Show 2

"Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard" (See Movie Guide)

The Allen Show 6

The Chicago Show 7

12:15—News 32

12:55—News 9

1:00—Farm Forum 5

Reflections 7

1:25—Late Movie 9

"Three On a Spree" (See Movie Guide)

1:30—News 6

1:45—News 2

1:50—Meditation 2

2:40—Up to the Minute News 9

2:45—Five Minutes to Live By 9



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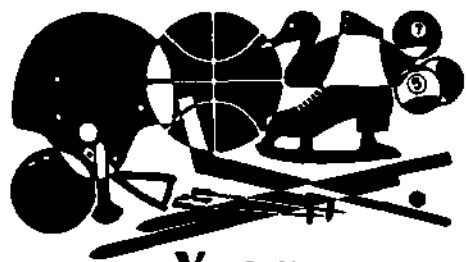
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HERALD

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in guests that covers the entire	
ue of college and current	
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-The Newsmakers	26
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i-Commodity Prices	26
-Where the Heart Is	2
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mmmodity Prices	26

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zo's Circus	9
usiness News	26
-TV College	11
-Lee Phillip Show	2

Highlights



ASTOR

7:30 p.m. Bewitched

Mary, the Good Fairy, decides she needs a vacation and traps Samantha into doing her nightly rounds. Channel 7

8:00 p.m. The CBS Thursday

Night Movies
Mary Astor plays a high-minded citizen in a small New England town in "Return to Peyton Place," in color on the CBS Television Network.

Channel 2

New York Stock	
Exchange Report	26
12:30-As the World Turns	2
Words and Music	5
Let's Make A Deal	7
12:35-American Stock	
Exchange Report	26
12:45-Market Averages	26
12:55-Commodity Prices	26
1:00-Love Is A Many	
Splendored Thing	2
Days of Our Lives	5
Newlywed Game	7
Mike Douglas Show	9
1:10-New York	
Stock Exchange	26
1:17-Board Room Review	
Market Indicators	26
1:30-The Guiding Light	2
The Doctors	5
The Dating Game	7
News	26
1:35-American Stock	
Exchange	26
1:55-Commodity Prices	26
2:00-The Secret Storm	2
Another World	5
General Hospital	6
Dow Jones Business News	26
News	32
2:10-What's Happening	32
"Marijuana on Trial" Ralph	
Adam Fine, attorney with the	
U.S. Department of Justice,	
discusses his novel, "Mary Jane	
Versus Pennsylvania," a	
fictional Supreme Court hearing	
on the cases for and against the	
legalization of marijuana. In	
addition to exploring both sides	
of this explosive issue, Mr. Fine	
describes the history of "pot	
smoking" and comments on	
today's "drug culture."	
2:15-Market Comment	26
2:25-Board Room Reviews	26
2:30-The Edge of Night	2
Bright Promise	5
One Life to Live	7
What's My Line	9
News	26
Galloping Gourmet	32
2:45-TV College	11
American Stock Exchange	26
2:55-Market Wrapup	26
3:00-Gomer Pyle-USMC	2
Another World	5

Dark Shadows	7
Beat the Clock	9
Focus on Futures	26
Speed Racer	32
"The Supersonic Car" Unknown	
to Speed, who is testing a	
supersonic car for the Vavoom	
Motor Co., it has been sabotaged	
by Blacket and Dante	
Ferno—agents for Vavoom's	
archival, the Forthold Co.	
3:30-The Early Show	2
"The Outsider" (See Movie	
Guide)	
David Frost Show	5
The 3:30 Movie	7
"Splendor in the Grass" (See	
Movie Guide)	
Garfield Goose	9
Cooking Around the World	26
Seame Street	11
Cartoon Town	32
4:00-Batman	9
"Fine Finny Friends" Alfred is	
kidnapped by the piscatorial	
plate of plunder—the Penguin.	
Starring Adam West and Burl	
Ward.	
Black's Pre School Fun	26
4:30-The Flintstones	9
Misterogers'	
Neighborhood	11
Soul Train	26
The Addams Family	32
"Morticia, the Decorator" Jeff	
Donnell guests as Eleanor Digby,	
whose home Morticia decorates	
as her contribution to the	
National Beautification program.	
Morticia begins her project by	
presenting Eleanor with a	
stuffed vulture which causes the	
recipient to faint.	
5:00-News	2,5,7
What's New	11
The Flying Nun	32
5:05-News	9
5:30-News	7
Gilligan's Island	9
"Lovey's Secret Admirer" Mrs.	
Howell finds a series of	
anonymous love notes under her	
pillow. Mr. Howell is determined	
to find out who her secret	
admirer is, although "Lovey" is	
quite pleased with what's	
happening. Starring Bob Denver,	

Alan Hale and Jim Backus.

Charlie's Pad 11
Spanish Drama 26
The Rifleman 32
"Home Ranch" Two tough hired hands beat up Lucas and burn his ranch house when he refuses to accede to their demands that he move off the property to please a wealthy cattleman who has been using the ranch as grazing land.

EVENING

6:00-News, Weather,	
Sports	2,5,7
I Love Lucy	9
"The Ballet" Still determined to get into the act, Lucy tries to convince her ever-loving husband, Ricky, that she can fill the bill as a ballet dancer in his night club routine. Starring: Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.	
TV College Preview	11
Spanish News, Weather,	
Sports	26
The Munsters	32
6:20-Job Openings	26
6:25-Bazar Publiment	26
6:30-Family Affair	2
Flip Wilson Show	5
Alles Smith and Jones	7
Star Trek	9
"Metamorphosis" Captain Kirk is transporting a Federation Commissioner via the shuttlecraft Galileo back to the Enterprise where she can be treated for a severe disease when the craft is captured by a strange force. Starring William Shatner and Leonard Nimoy.	
Today's Racing	26
Get Smart	32
"Diamonds Are A Spy's Best Friend" A special KAOS unit, the league of bald-headed men, robs jewelry stores and smuggles the gems overseas. One such robbery goes awry when Max unknowingly enters the store.	
6:45-Bob Philbin Sports	26
7:00-Jim Nabors Hour	2
Washington Week In	
Review	11
Ayuda (Help)	26
The Avengers	34
7:30-Ironside	5
Bewitched	7
"The Good Fairy Strikes Again" Imogene Coca, guest star. Mary, the Good Fairy, decides she needs a vacation and traps Samantha into doing her nightly rounds. Also in cast are David White, Erin Murphy.	
It Takes A Thief	9
"Hans Across The Border" Part I—Alexander Mundy arranges to be imprisoned in East Germany as a spy, to make possible his exchange for a supposed Communist spy, actually a U.S. agent. Starring Robert Wagner and Melachi Throne. Guest star: Joseph Cotton.	
Garden Almanac	11
8:00-CBS Thursday Night	
Movie	2
"Return to Peyton Place" (See Movie Guide)	

Thursday

tv

Danny Thomas 7
Speaking Freely 11
La Tremenda Corte 26
Felony Squad 32
"Debt of Fear" Dan Briggs becomes the leading suspect in a murder.
8:30-Adam-12 5
Dan August 7
 The wife of an assistant district attorney is murdered when she threatens to expose a member of her family as a homosexual. Also in cast are Milt Kamen, John Lasell, others

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Dagnat 9
"The Squeeze" A confident, well-tailored former convict chooses an electronics executive as a target for extortion. Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon break up the attempted plot and reveal a new scientific crime device. Starring Jack Webb and Harry Morgan.
Elias Diaz Perez Show 26
Truth or Consequences 32
9:00-Dan Martin Show 5
Perry Mason 9
"The Case of The Watery Witness"
Our People 11
Tony Quintana Show 26



Pretty Peggy Fleming, Olympic Gold Medal winner, will star in her third television special, "Timex Presents Peggy Fleming at Sun Valley," to be colorcast on the NBC Television Network Sunday, Jan. 24 (8:00-9:00 p.m.).

Of Lands and Seas 32
"Himalaya" 2,5,7,9
10:00-News 11
Oceanography 11
Premiere
A Black's View of the News 26
The Honeymooners 32
10:30-Merv Griffin Show 2
Tonight Show 5
Dick Cavett Show 7
WGN Presents 9
"The Barefoot Contessa" (See Movie Guide)
The Toy That Grew Up 11
"Wizard of Oz"
Snow Show 26
Movie 32
"Never Let Go" (See Movie Guide)
12:00-The Late Show 2
"No Sad Songs For Me" (See Movie Guide)
The Allen Show 5
The Chicago Show 7
12:15-News 32
1:00-Page 3 5
Of Cabbages and Kings 7
News 9
1:30-News 5
Late Movie 9
"The Girl Can't Help It" (See Movie Guide)
2:00-Reflections 7
2:10-News 2
2:15-Meditation 2
3:25-Up to the Minute News 9
3:30-Five Minutes To Live By 9

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Tony Randall (right) takes pictures while Jack Klugman loses his cool as rain imprisons them in a mountain cabin in "Bunny Is Missing Down by the Lake" on the ABC Television Network's "The Odd Couple" Friday, Jan. 29 (8:30-9:00 p.m.)



Cher, of the Sonny and Cher singing duo, joins Glen Campbell in a duet on "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" Sunday, Jan. 24 (8:00-9:00 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network.



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“Berry RFD” becomes the first television series authorized by NASA to use an authentic moon rock with the episode to be broadcast Monday, Jan. 25 (8:00-8:30 p.m.) in color on the CBS Television Network. Viewing the moon rock with series star Ken (second from right) are regulars Alice Ghostley, George Lindsey, young Buddy Foster and Jack Dodson (right).

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Dr. Barth (guest star Richard Kiley, right) tells Inspector Erskine (Efram Zimbalist, Jr.) of his incredible ordeal when he was stalked through the wilderness by three skilled hunters and extortionists, in “The Eye of The Needle,” on the ABC television Network’s “The FBI,” Sunday, Jan. 24 (7:00-8:00 p.m.)

THIS WEEK'S MOVIES

MOVIE RATINGS

- Poor
- Fair
- Good
- Excellent

X—Indicates black and white

FRIDAY

- 8:30—***“Skylark” 7
Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Brian Aherne. A housewife gets the “seven year itch” and has an amusing and enlightening interlude with another man. Top flight romance, great cast. Until 10:30 a.m.
- 3:30—***“The Badlanders” 2
Starring Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine. A daring ore robbery from an Arizona gold mine in 1900 leads to double-crosses, romance and a fiesta in Mexico. Lots of action, fast-paced, but still a western partner. Until 5:00 p.m.
- ***“The Deep Blue Sea” 7
Vivien Leigh, Kenneth More. Wife of distinguished jurist falls for handsome but no-good RAF pilot, and infidelity which leads her from respectability to absolute ruin. 1955. One for the ladies. Strictly a soaper. Until 5:00 p.m.
- 8:00—“Battle of the Bulge” 2
Pt. II. See movie guide Thurs. Jan. 21 8:00 p.m. Channel 2. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30—***“Hot Rods to Hell” 9
Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain. Family is tormented by hot-rod-happy delinquents ** is being a bit generous. Until 12:20 a.m.
- ***“Strangler of the Tower” 32
1966. Stars Charles Regnier, Kay Fischer. An unknown terror silently strikes again and again. In a strange way, the murders are connected with a mysterious cult and a jewel stolen from a temple shrine. A killer of a movie. Until 12:00 a.m.
- 12:00—***“On The Threshold of Space” 2
Starring Guy Madison, Virginia Leith. A young doctor, preparing files for outer space, runs into strange adventures when a jumper is hurt. Pretty good cast saves this one from being lost in space. Until 2:00 a.m.
- 12:50—***“The Siege at Red River” 9
Van Johnson, Milburn Stone.

1954. Two Confederate soldiers, working behind Union lines, steal a Gatling-gun Indians get the gun and set out to attack the fort. How many times has this plot been used. Until 2:30 a.m.

1:00—***“No Love For Johnnie” 5
Peter Finch, Stanley Holloway. 1961. Careerist throws away all chances of personal happiness in pursuit of power. Good drama with a touch of tragedy. Worth watching if your eyes stay open. Until 2:40 a.m.

***“The Great Missouri Raid” 7
The James and Younger boys ride the trail again. Wendell Corey, Ward Bond. 1951. They should have retired years ago. Until 2:50 a.m.

SATURDAY

- 9:30—***“Raiders Of The Spanish Main” 9
(1962) Terence Morgan, Jean Kent. For years, England had been attempting to gain a foothold in the New World and Spain was doing everything possible to prevent this. The result was a savage undeclared war fought on the high seas.
- ***“Wee Willie Winkie” (1937) Shirley Temple, Victor McLaglen. Shirley Temple is the venturesome vagabond, “Wee Willie Winkie,” from the thrill-laden pen of Rudyard Kipling. She is the symbol of war and peace on the Bengal border. Until 12:30 p.m.
- 1:00—***“The Atomic Submarine” 32
1959. Stars Arthur Franz, Dick Foran. Seven atomic submarines and four surface vessels have either disappeared or been destroyed in the arctic sea lanes. Dan Wendover, skipper of the Tiger Shark, is ordered to take the Tiger Shark into polar waters to determine the cause of the disasters and possibly put an end to them. This one is water-logged. Until 2:30 p.m.
- 4:00—***“The Seventh Voyage Of Sinbad” 2
Starring Kerwin Matthews, Kathryn Grant. Sinbad helps a princess who has been reduced to thumb-sized by a magician. For the kids. Until 5:30 p.m.
- 6:00—***“Invasion of the Body Snatchers” 32
1956. Stars Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter. Dr. Miles Bennell returns to the little town of Santa Mira from a short business trip and learns of a strange hysteria that apparently is spreading among the populace. Top rate science fiction flick. Until 7:30 p.m.
- 7:30—***“Hell Fighters” 5
Starring John Wayne, Katharine Ross. The story of an oil well fire fighter and the affect that his perilous occupation has on the lives of his wife and daughter. A John Wayne soaper. With Wayne the hero. Until 10:00 p.m.
- 10:30—***“Joan Of Arc” 2
Starring Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer. The final years of Joan's life, based on the Maxwell

Anderson play. “Joan of Lorraine.” Lots of talk, little action, becomes tiring. Until 12:35 a.m.

***“Shenandoah” 7
James Stewart, Doug McClure. Yankee family becomes entangled in the Civil War when his only daughter becomes engaged to a Confederate soldier. (’65) Well-done and beautiful film. Well-acted. Until 12:50 a.m.

***“Return Of The Ape Man” 9
Feature I—(1954). Starring Bela Lugosi, John Carradine. Strange and mysterious tale. A scientist transfers a modern man's brain into a prehistoric ape-man which seems to have normal intelligence, but still has the lust to kill.

***“The Undying Monster”
Feature II—(1942) James Ellison, Heather Angel. A werewolf, on the loose in England, stalks two remaining members of Hammond Family.

11:30—***“Goldstein” 32
1964 Release. Stars Lou Gilbert, Ellen Madison. Filmed completely on location in Chicago, this far out satire tells the story of a young man who is estranged from his family and who's searching for a new, but old way of life. Might be interesting to some. Until 1:00 a.m.

12:50—***“A Day at the Races” 7
Marx Brothers, Maureen O'Sullivan. The Marx Brothers cavort around the racetrack and save a pretty girl's sanitarium from the clutches of loan shark. (’37) Three if you like the slapstick antics of the brothers, one if you don't. Until 3:10 a.m.

1:10—***“Gunfight at Dodge City” 9
(1959). Joel McCrea, Julie Adams. Bat Masterson's brother runs for sheriff of Dodge, on a reform ticket. Reform comes hard in Dodge.

SUNDAY

- 10:30—***“Duel in Durango” 32
Stars George Montgomery, Ann Robinson. Framed for larceny and harassed by trigger-happy cowhands, an ex-“top-gun” must take down the irons he'd hung up—he hoped—forever. A drag. Until 12 noon.
- 12:00—***“The Scarlet Claw” 9
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce (1944) Holmes and Watson trap the diabolical monster in the Canadian Marshes revealed in a startling climax. This will really grab you. (x) until 1:30 p.m.
- 1:00—***“Carnival of Souls” 32
Stars Candace Hilligoss, Sidney Berger (1960) A young girl, “earthbound,” is held against her will in suspension between this life and the one beyond Circus Bound. Until 2:30 p.m.
- 4:00—***“Second Time Around” 7
Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest (’61) New York widow leaves her

two children in the city to find a home for them in Arizona. She is determined enough to take a job as sheriff. Didn't make it the first time, either. Until 6:00 p.m.

***“Sink the Bismarck” 9
Kenneth Moore, Dana Wynter (1960) The all-out effort to sink the might German battleship the Bismarck, Hitler's best surface ship, during World War II is dramatically told in this film based on C.S. Forester's historical book of the same title. A good dunker. (x) Until 6:00 p.m.

5:30—***“The Mad Executioners” 32
Stars Hansjorg Felmy, Maria Perschy (1965) The city of London is terrorized by a series of unsolved murders. Authorities are helpless against “the Executioner,” who holds secret court trials for crimes, which in the opinion of his illegal jury, are always punishable by death. You're mad if you watch this. (x) Until 7:00 p.m.

8:00—***“In Harm's Way” 7
John Wayne, Kirk Douglas (1965) (Part I) An exciting action adventure drama of America's fight for life during the first terrible days following Pearl Harbor. Part II will be presented Monday night, January 25. Good war film (x) Until 10:00 p.m.

***“Agent 8½” 32
Stars Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Koscina. (1965) Footloose free lance writer Nicholas Whistler is conned into accepting a junior exec position in Czechoslovakia. After falling in love with a spy, he discovers that his job is really one of espionage. Good spy spoof. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30—***“Daughter of The Mind” 7
Don Murray, Ray Milland (’69) Professor who believes his young daughter—killed in a recent automobile accident—is communicating with him from beyond the grave, becomes the focal point of a government investigation and a parapsychologist's study. Watch this one. Until 12:15 a.m.

***“The Hound of the Baskervilles” 32
Stars Peter Cushing, Andre Morell (1959) The great Sherlock Holmes plunges into a nightmare of horror and suspense on the English moors in an ingenious scheme to end a train of grotesque murders. For the dogs (x) Until 12:30 a.m.

11:30—***“The Big Heat” 2
Starring Glenn Ford, Gloria Grahame and Lee Marvin. A detective tries to trap a group of criminals, his wife is killed and he continues the search with vengeance. Pretty hot stuff. (x) Until 1:25 a.m.

12:15—***“Cleopatra” 7
Claudette Colbert, Warren William (’34) Cecil De Mille's spectacle of the Roman-Egyptian

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MONDAY

8:30-***"Three Godfathers" 7
John Wayne, Ward Bond. The
responsibility of saving a child
forces a fundamental change in
the character of three criminals
on the run as they relive the
nativly in a searing Arizona
desert. ('49) Tear jerker. (x)
Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30-***"All About Eve" 2
Starring Bette Davis, Anne
Baxter. Part I. The inside story
of an ambitious actress' rise
from glamour-struck girl in the
theatre alley to award winner.
(Part II to be broadcast Tuesday,
January 26, 3:30 p.m.) Don't
miss this one! (x) Until 5:00
p.m.

***"Baby the Rain Must
Fall" 7
Steve McQueen, Lee Remick. A
frustrated ex-convict with his
hopes pinned to a career as a
song writer becomes increasingly
more violent as his career goes
nowhere. His wife and child are
forced to endure until his
temper lands him in jail once
again thus freeing them for a
better life. ('65) Horse opera. (x)
Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00-***"City Beneath
the Sea" 5
Stuart Whitman and Robert
Wagner. Cameo appearances by
Richard Basehart, Joseph
Cotten, James Darren and Sugar
Ray Robinson. In the year 2053,
the commander (Whitman) of an
undersea city pilot project faces
hostility from inhabitants while
trying to accomplish the
movement of the nation's
nuclear and gold supply to an
underwater vault. Irwin Allen
produced and directed and
wrote the story. Two listed
adventure. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30-***"The Champ" 9
(1932) Wallace Berry, Jackie
Cooper and Irene Rich. An
ex-boxing champ, washed up
victim of drink and gambling,
strives desperately to make a
comeback in order to support
his only real possession--the
small son who idolizes him.
Academy Award, 1932.
Sentimental tale. (x) Until 12:10
a.m.

***"The Entertainer" 32
1960. Stars Laurence Olivier,
Albert Finney, Archie Rice, a
third rate song and dance man,
refuses to face his own
limitations and attempts to
promote one new show after
another, all unsuccessful. His
wife and daughter, fearful of the
future, attempt to remain loyal
to Archie, who has taken refuge
in another of his typical
adventures: promising a
20-year-old beauty a chance at
stardom in his new show if her
parents will finance it. Fine
supporting cast. (x) Until 12:30
a.m.

12:00-***"Kiss Them For Me" 2
Starring Cary Grant, Suzy
Parker. Navy officers on a
four-day leave in San Francisco
are involved in comedy and
romance. Giggles, wiggles and
beauty. Until 2:10 a.m.

12:40-***"Adorable Julia" 8
(1963). Lili Palmer, Charles
Boyer. London stage actress
forced to repress her desires for
Bohemian life by her career and
her aristocratic husband embarks
on a last fling. An adaptation of
W. Somerset Maugham's
"Theater." Sophisticated
comedy. (x) Until 2:35 a.m.

TUESDAY

8:30-***"To Each His Own" 7
Olivia DeHavilland, Roland
Culer. A woman Cosmetic
executive in London during the
war finally learns to face the
truth about her past when a
young Army flyer comes to the
city on leave from the front lines
and discovers his mother. ('46).
Good acting. (x) Until 10:30
a.m.

3:30-***"All About Eve" 2
Part II. See movie guide Mon.
Jan. 25 3:30 p.m., Channel 2.
Until 5:00 p.m.

***"Act One" 7
George Hamilton, Jason
Robards, Jr. Story of playwright
Moss Hart in the 1920's who
sends his play to Sam Harris and
is advised to collaborate with
the famed George S. Kaufman.
(1963). Oddball cast. (x) Until
5:00 p.m.

7:30-***"The Feminist and
The Fuzz" 7
Original 90-minute comedy
made especially for ABC, Stars
Barbara Eden, David Hartman
and JoAnne Worley. It's an
amusing account of what
happens when a beautiful
women's lib advocate and a
brash young cop are forced to
share an apartment. Also starring
are Herb Edelman, Farrah
Fawcett, John McGiver, Harry
Morgan and Julie Newmar.
Until 9:00 p.m.

10:00-***"How of the Gun" 5
Starring James Garner, Jason
Robards. The story of how law
and order was established in the
notorious town of Tombstone,
Arizona in 1881 by Wyatt Earp
and his sidekick, "Doc"
Holliday. Good western. Until
10:00 p.m.

10:30-***"Too Many
Husbands" 32
1940. Stars Jean Arthur, Fred
MacMurray. Returning home
after having been missing for a
year and given up for dead, Fred
MacMurray finds that his
"widow" Vicki Lowndes has
married his business partner,
Henry Lowndes. Vicki decides
to return to Bill but the first
warns him that Henry is also a
member of the family. (x) Until
12:15 a.m.

12:00-***"Run For Cover" 2
1955. Starring James Cagney,

John Derek and Viveca Lindfors. An ex-criminal in the old West teaches a woman about love and a boy about courage. Typical Cagney. Until 1:55 a.m.

1:00--"World In My Pocket"

1953. Rod Taylor, Ian Bannen. A beautiful woman masterminds the robbery of an armored truck that carries a million dollar payroll. A caper. Until 2:55 a.m.

WEDNESDAY

8:30--"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay"

7 Gail Russell, Diana Lynn. Two authors go off to Europe, unchaperoned, and have a gay time confounding their friends and admirers with their offbeat behavior. ('44) Good clean movie! (x) Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30--"The Mouse That Roared"

2 Starring Peter Sellers, Jean Seberg. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, facing bankruptcy, declares war on the U.S. so it can be defeated and then rehabilitated by the Americans. Very funny. Until 5:00 p.m.

"That Funny Feeling"

7 Sandra Dee, Bobby Darin. Two aspiring actresses who support themselves by maintaining a house cleaning service, try to impress a new acquaintance by using the apartment of a supposedly out of town client. The new friend is the client. ('65) Neither the cast nor the movie makes it. Until 5:00 p.m.

10:30--"Two Lovers"

9 (1961) Shirley MacLaine, Laurence Harvey. The lives of four people connected with a school in a remote region of New Zealand, are altered by compassionate romance. All four people become involved in a net of love and frustration, emotional turmoil and romantic awakening. Pudding suds. Until 12:05 a.m.

"Follow That Camel"

32 1968. Stars Phil Silvers, Phil Silvers and the "carry on" gang take on the French Foreign Legion. The intrepid heroes bungle their way through marauding tribesmen, harem tents, and a Sahara full of camels. Turn the channel. Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00--"Whispering Smith vs. Scotland Yard"

2 Starring Richard Carlson and Gracie Gandy. Mr. Smith proves that a suicide is really a murder in disguise. Below average. (x) Until 1:40 a.m.

1:25--"Three On A Tree"

9 (1961) Jack Watling, Carole Lesley. Mike Brewster's nutty uncle leaves the lad a million pounds sterling, with a hook in it: If Mike fritters the million away in 60 days, he'll get a million more! Enlisting the spendthrift help of two pals, he leads a campaign of

money-wasting without precedent. Bad (x)

THURSDAY

8:30--"No Man of Her Own"

7 Clark Gable, Carole Lombard ('32) suave cardsharp involves an innocent girl as a decoy for set-up games and love steps in. Even Gable can't save it. (x) Until 10:30 a.m.

3:30--"The Outsider"

2 Starring Tony Curtis and James Franciscus. The story of real-life hero Ira Hamilton Hayes, a Pima Indian who helped raise the flag on two Jims. (1961) Timid formula biography. (x) Until 5:00 p.m.

"Splendor in the Grass"

7 Natalie Wood, Warren Beatty ('61) Part I--Passion conquers young lovers in a small Kansas town, but they never can conquer passion. Sentimental soap. Until 5:00 p.m.

8:00--"Return to Peyton Place"

2 Starring Carol Lynley, Jeff Chandler (1961) Prejudices and smoldering hates erupt with startling and dramatic explosiveness in Peyton Place when a book is published based on the lives and secret loves of the community. Bad casting. Until 10:00 p.m.

10:30--"The Barefoot Contessa"

9 Humphrey Bogart, Ava Gardner (1954) The loves, tragedies and drama in a beautiful cabaret dancer's life as she rises to stardom. Cynical tale. Until 1:00 a.m.

"Never Let Go"

32 Stars Peter Sellers, Richard Todd (1963) Peter Sellers plays a dramatic role as Lionel Meadows, ruthless leader of a gang of automobile thieves. In this story of a salesman who finds his car stolen and decides to play detective with half-raising results. Lukewarm comedy. (x) Until 12:15 a.m.

12:00--"No Sad Songs For Me"

2 Starring Margaret Sullivan and Wendell Corey. (1960) A woman learns she has ten months to live and devotes her time to insuring a happy future for her husband and child and another woman. Moving story. (x) Until 1:30 a.m.

1:30--"The Girl Can't Help It"

9 Tom Ewell, Jayne Mansfield (1956) It's fun and frolic with music and laughter running hand in hand as a press agent falls in love with an ex-pangster's girl...and she can't help it. Directed by Frank Tashlin. Quite funny. Until 3:25 a.m.

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